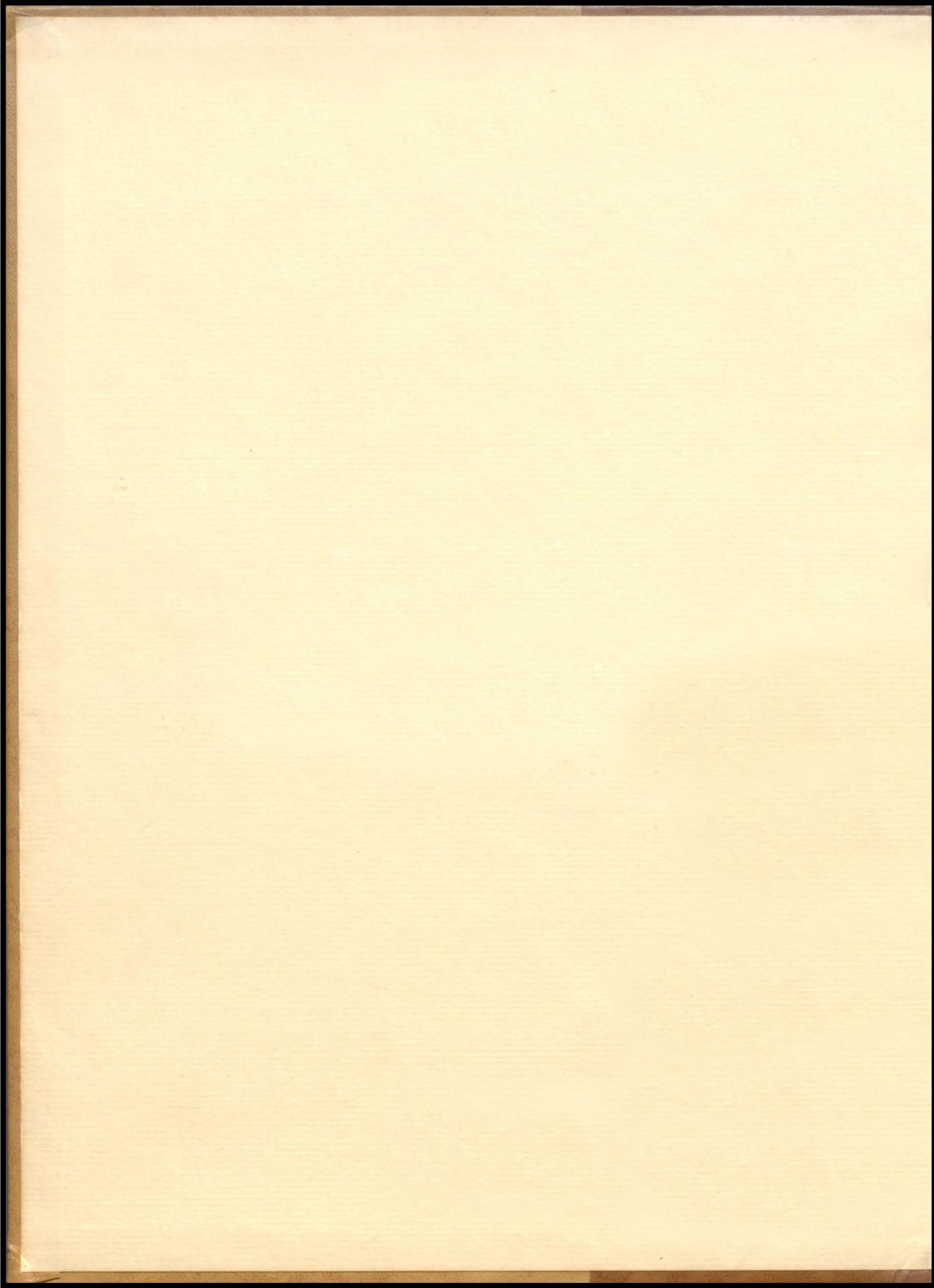
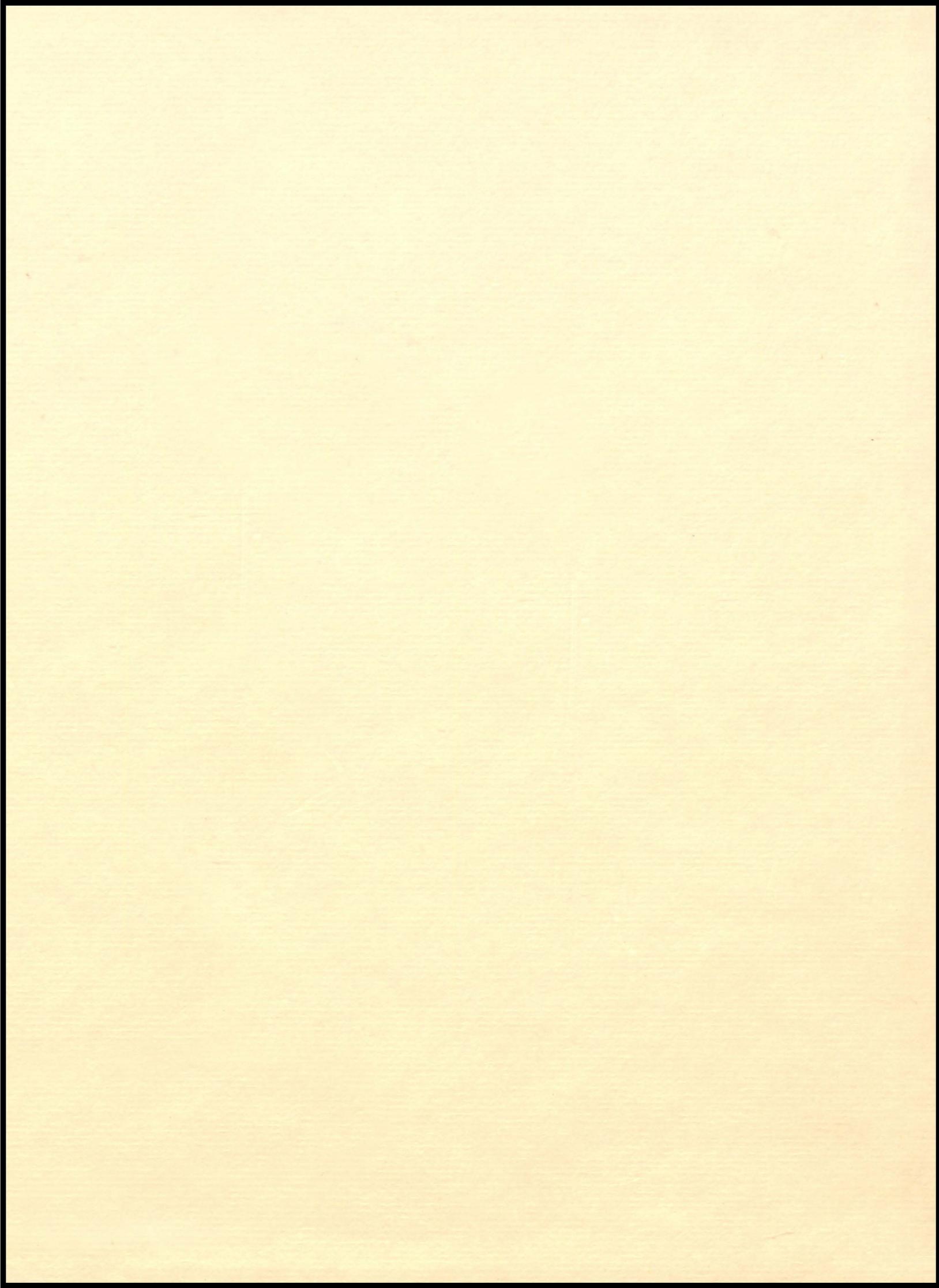


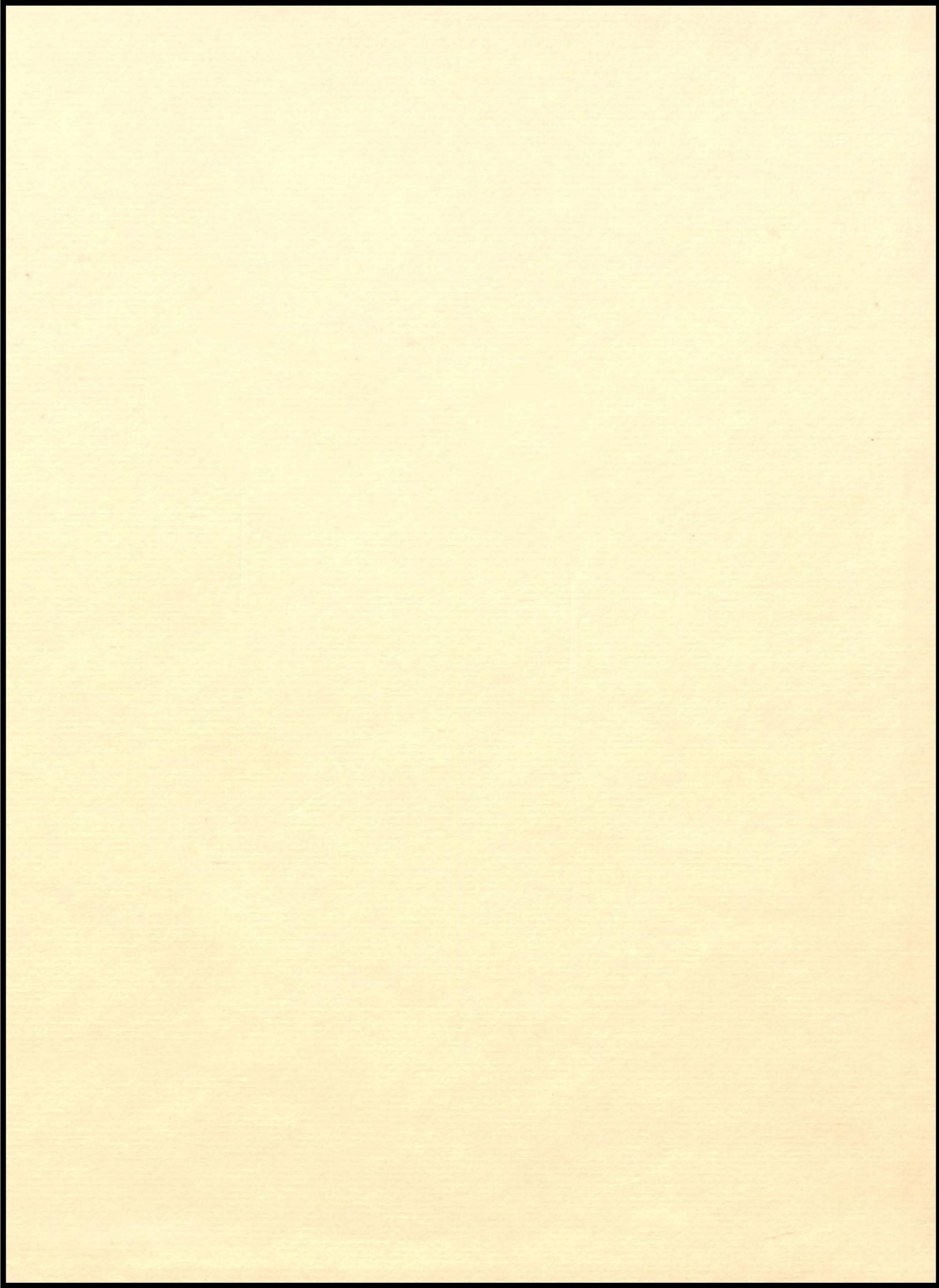
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In September, the Main Building stood ready for its fifty-first year of operation . . .
and the first students to enter under the title of BTHS West.

As the young trees grow on the new East campus, so BTHS East will develop into a school of which the community can be proud.





The school flag of the Lancers flew proudly under the Stars and Stripes as the East campus was dedicated in March.

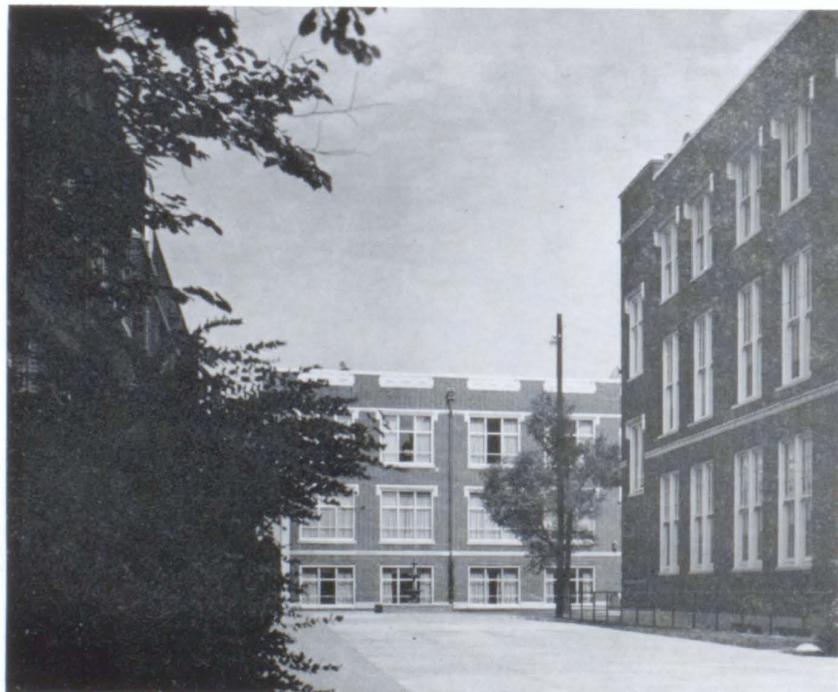
Foreword

As Belleville School District #201 began its fifty-first year in September, it had two campuses to administer . . . the time-proven institution on West Main Street and the spanking new one in the East end of town. Each school is faced with new responsibilities and must find higher and better goals to work toward.

Belleville Township High School West has fresh opportunities for its students. Since the split in the high school population, the West students have more chances to participate in activities. Classes are smaller in size, which leads to better teacher-student relationships and learning.

On the Belleville East campus, everyone has an equal chance to help begin new traditions. This has been an important first year for the East faculty, students, and the future of the school. Clubs, activities, and athletics have had a chance to organize and lead the way. Belleville East is well on its way to becoming a successful institution.

Still, it is very difficult to overcome the problems that face a newly-split high school population. Friendships are broken; loyalties must be transferred. A pattern of living is changed to such a degree that families in the entire community are affected. Now we are two, it is true, but we will retain a feeling of unity as high school students of Belleville District #201.

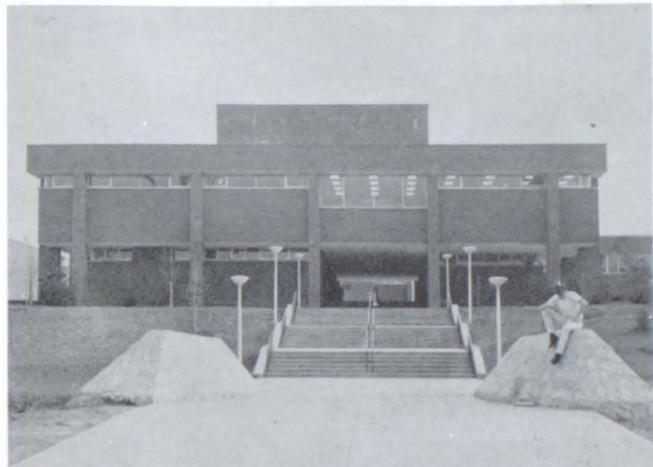


Familiar to BTHS West students, the mall leads from the Cafeteria past the Auditorium to the Main Building.

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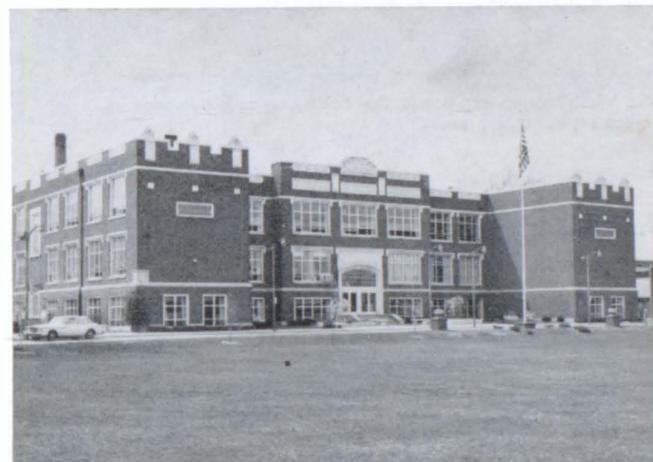
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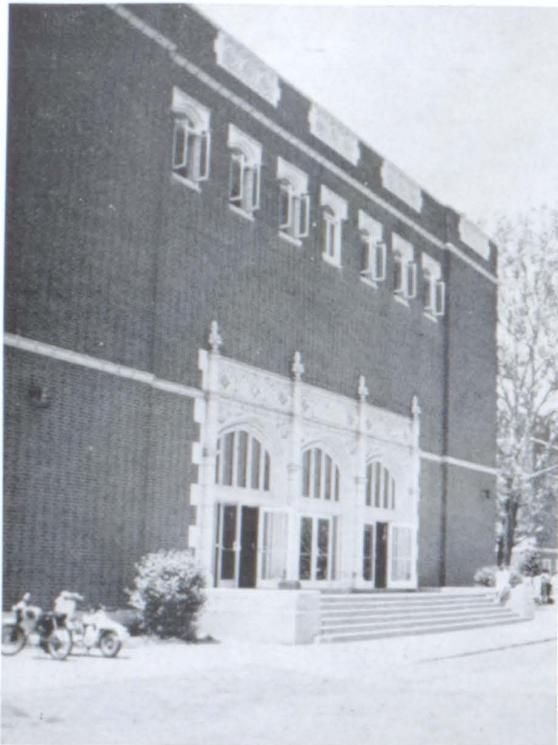
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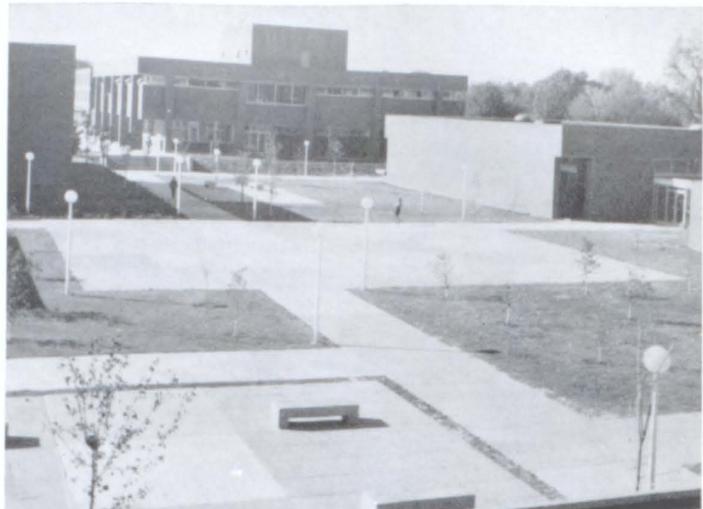
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District 201 now has two campuses, under



The West campus represents the traditions and memories of students past and present.



The new East campus forms a groundwork upon which new experiences and traditions will be built.

Because there are now two high schools instead of the traditional single public high school in Belleville, the Board of Education of District #201 had an especially difficult job this year. Its members had to cope with the equipping and staffing of the new East campus and at the same time had to supervise the operation and improvement of Belleville West. Elected by the residents of the district, board members serve the community in the financial operation of its schools.



Row 1: Mr. H. J. Haberaecker, Mr. Waldo Tisch, president, Miss Ruth Fincke, secretary. Row 2: Mr. Edward Burris, Mr. Rogers Jones, Mr. Nor-

man Stonewater, Mr. Ralph Kaeser, Mr. Marvin Miller, Mr. Vernon Eckert.

one board of education and administration

Mr. H. J. Haberaecker, Superintendent of District #201, worked this year to put the finishing touches on the building and equipment of the new campus and to maintain and improve the West campus. Mr. Dale Mullen assisted the superintendent in handling the business transactions of both schools, as well as managing the book store, cafeteria and maintenance staffs, and parking lots. The registrar, Mr. Denver Logan, had no easy task in being responsible for the school records of all who have attended BTHS, both now and in the past.



Mr. Haberaecker and Mr. Mullen discuss a transaction involving both campuses.



Mr. Logan sends the records of seniors to the colleges of their choice.

Mr. Haberaecker speaks to the East campus students as they introduce the tradition of Loyalty Week.





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Traditions established by administration



Mr. Turner and Mr. McCoy discuss final preparations for the opening of classes on the new BTHS East campus.

Principal Charles McCoy and Assistant Principal Jerry Turner have had to overcome many of the difficulties associated with the opening of a school. When Belleville Township High School East opened its doors to students and faculty on August 30, 1966, the administration became responsible for the creation of unique procedures and traditions.

Mr. McCoy, in leading the school toward the development of individuality in tradition, has encouraged sportsmanship, cooperation, enthusiasm, and pride in the Lancer name and in BTHS East.

Aside from facing the uncertainty of a new school, Mr. Turner has also served as counselor, advisor, and friend to the students.

The administrators feel that it is up to the students, faculty, and administration to establish an excellent educational program, worthwhile extracurricular activities, and a place where one can make friends, develop interests, and learn new skills.



Mr. McCoy addresses one of the first of the monthly faculty meetings.

Counselors help students plan for future



College plans are discussed by Susan Peebles and Mrs. Nelson, as Susan realizes that this important decision must be made soon.

The purpose of the counseling service is to give the student advice as to curricular choices, to give occupational information to those who need it, and to administer college entrance tests to juniors.

The deans of students help any student that wants aid in solving a problem concerning school.

The school nurse is available throughout the day to those who need her services. The nurse also keeps the health records of all incoming students.



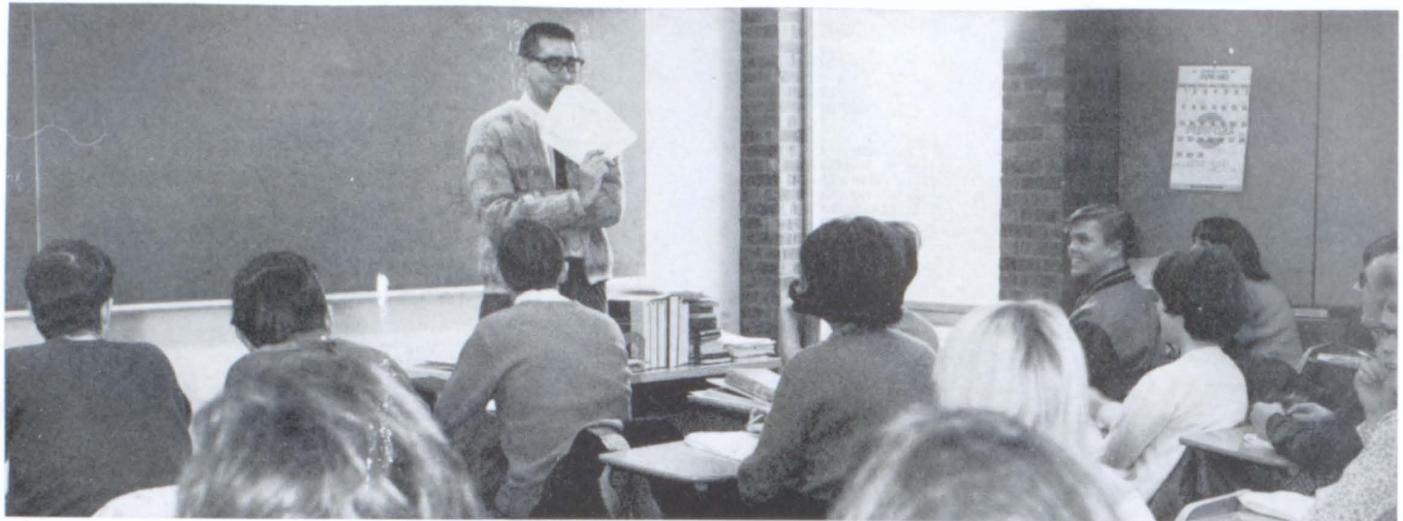
Students use the five-minute break to stop at their lockers, talk with friends, or just relax in the sun before hurrying on to the next class.

Members of the counseling staff, under the chairmanship of Robert Eller, are John Dosier, Judith Nelson, and Barbara Lyons. O. C. Thomas is Dean of Boys and Kathryn Maloney is Dean of Girls. Joanne Feickert is the school nurse.



Row 1: Barbara Lyons, Joanne Feickert, Judith Nelson. Row 2: Robert Dosier, Kathryn Maloney, O. C. Thomas, Robert Eller.

English introduces student to life itself



The students in Mr. Hott's junior English class find that class discussion of literary works plays a role in understanding all of the aspects of literature.

Members of the English Department headed by Charles Jones are: Esther Baker, Barbara Carpenter, dramatics; Fred Hott, Harold Huch, Lloyd Kirchner, remedial reading; Martha Leber, journalism; Ruth Matthews, Linda Miller, Jemima Owens, speech; Karen Palmer, James Talley, Dayle Tony.

The objective of the English department is to teach the various skills needed in the four closely-related fields of communication. The teaching of reading, writing, speaking, and listening is a course designed to teach the student to function and communicate in society as an effective and influential citizen. The study of English

becomes the study of the life of man. The student can, through literature, locate himself in space, time, and the universe of ideas around him.

Through speech, students learn to express themselves effectively. Being able to hold the interest of an audience, to handle oneself well before others, and to arrange topics in a logical order are the main objectives of the speech course.

Dramatics, which is closely related to speech, stresses the theater arts. Students learn the little known jobs that must be done behind the scenes of a staged production, as well as the methods of the many forms of drama and the origin of the techniques they learn.



Row 1: Martha Leber, Ruth Matthews, Esther Baker, Dayle Tony, Jemima Owens, Barbara Carpenter. Row 2: Linda Miller, Sam Jones, Lloyd Kirchner, Fred Hott, Harold Huch, Wes Talley, Karen Palmer.

Foreign languages link nations together

The Foreign Language Department has been organized for reasons other than to teach only language. Students learned the background of the language, such as when and where the language originated. They also learned the background of the people who use the language daily, their customs, and their history. The student's vocabulary can also be broadened, for a lot of our English words are derivatives of foreign languages.

Because of the increasing rate of people traveling out of their native country, communication is another advantage of knowing a foreign language. In the future, a foreign language could prove to be the link that joins nations together in international peace.

A foreign language rounds out a person's education by giving him a view of the possible jobs at which he would have an opportunity. Although they express themselves in different languages, people have similar ideas. Through the Foreign Language Department a person can learn to interpret these ideas as they were meant.



Spanish students discover that three heads are better than one in the translation of the daily dialogue.

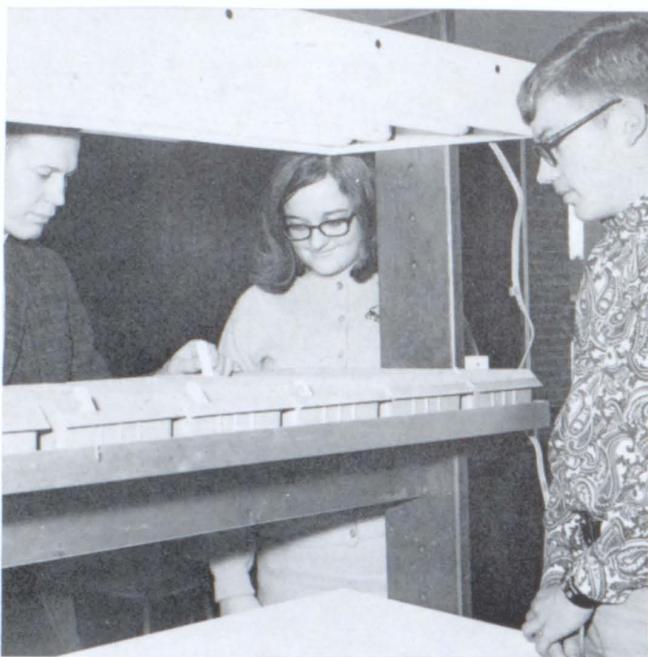


Listening attentively to the recorded lessons has been found to be one of the most important keys to learning the French language.



Row 1: Wilma Ochs, Jemima Owens, Elnor Gabel. Row 2: Richard Klaus, Billie Pedigo, John Garland.

Sciences, intricate explanations of world

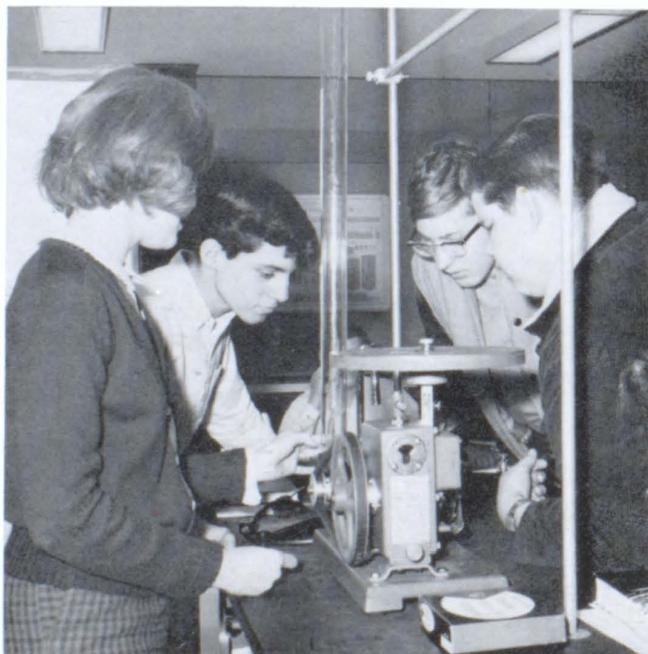


Mr. Baum explains the functioning of a plant complex terrarium to biology students Debbie Paule and John Marsh.



Lab partners Ann Briessacher and Jo Veile prepare the solutions needed in an acid-base relation experiment.

Members of the Science Department headed by Urban Baum, biology and Lauren Hollinberger, physics-chemistry, physics, are: Muriel Frazier, chemistry, physical science; John Logsdon, biology, natural science; Mary Risser, biology.



Experiments dealing with the physical properties of matter are run by Mrs. Frazier, Jeff Joffray, John Eichorn, and John Good.

Can science be taught without labs? Yes, but it is difficult. Demonstrations and experiments help one to visualize ideas and principles. After some weeks of inconvenience at the beginning of the year, classes moved into new laboratories. They were found to be more than adequate, with large work areas and an abundance of new equipment.

Freshmen may choose between courses in physics-chemistry and physical science. Biology is offered to sophomores and second year physics-chemistry, chemistry or physics is offered to juniors. To keep in step, other new courses are being planned.

Row 1: Muriel Frazier, Mary Risser. Row 2: Lauren Hollinberger, John Logsdon, Urban Baum.



Special Ed provides occupational training



Paul Hanser, Dave Berto, Stephen Tilton.



Mr. Berto gives two of his students a detailed explanation of their assignment.

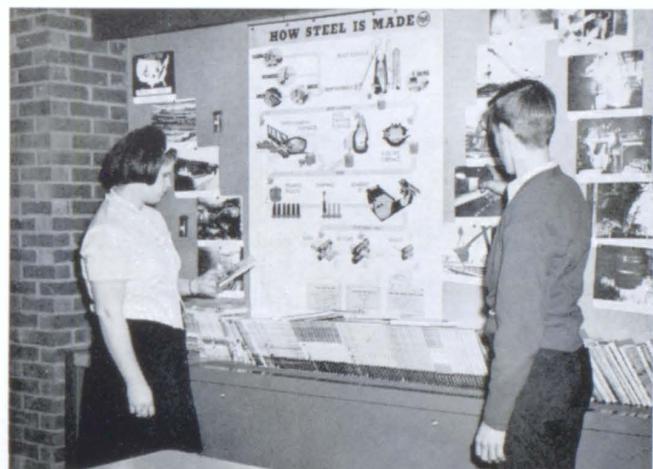
Members of the Special Education Department are Dave Berto, Paul Hanser, and Stephen Tilton.

The purpose of the special education courses offered this year was to help the pupil achieve social adjustment and develop occupational adequacy. This was attained by instructing the students on the various phases of jobs and the social attitudes expected of them if they are to find success in keeping a job.

Many of the students from the two freshmen and one sophomore classes held jobs on the high school campus and some were placed in jobs at various community organizations in the evenings or on weekends. The students were then evaluated by the employer on their ability to do the job and their social interaction with fellow employees.

Much of the success of the special education program depends on the development of a good social attitude to help the student in his interaction with his peers and in the community in which he will live.

After having viewed a film, special education students listen as Mr. Berto reviews the highlights with the class.



The special ed classes learn about the many opportunities available in industry today.



Modern methods advanced for industry



Being the only girl in an electric shop course has proved to be an advantage for Cynthia Seibert, who finds that she needn't worry about where to find a helping hand.

Members of the Vocational Education Department are Margaret Davis, homemaking; Ralph Heinz, electricity, wood and metal shop; Joe Konya, general shop, architectural, mechanical, and machine detail drafting; George Reed, general shop, mechanical drawing, wood and metal shop; Linda Winkler, homemaking.



Mr. Reed reminds students that every line is essential to the design in mechanical drawing.



Row 1: Linda Winkler, Margaret Davis. Row 2: George Reed, Ralph Heinz, Joe Konya.

In today's industry, the push-button methods prevail. The high school student is offered courses which prepare him for his future in the machine age. The industrial arts student develops self-discipline to produce better work habits and acquires a growing knowledge of industrial skills in the fields of auto mechanics, electricity, wood and metal working, drafting, and architectural drawing.

Students in home economics learn the skills needed for a smooth-running household. Besides the cooking of meals, the student learns the principles of nutrition and of pleasing combinations in tastes and textures of foods. In the sewing phase of homemaking, the student studies the uses of fabrics, colors, and styles to best compliment herself. Skills needed to keep the modern home running economically and happily are practiced by the students, combining both cooking and sewing phases.



During dedication open house, Mrs. Becker inspects the new washer in the homemaking room while Lucy Becker points out the modern cooking facilities to her father.

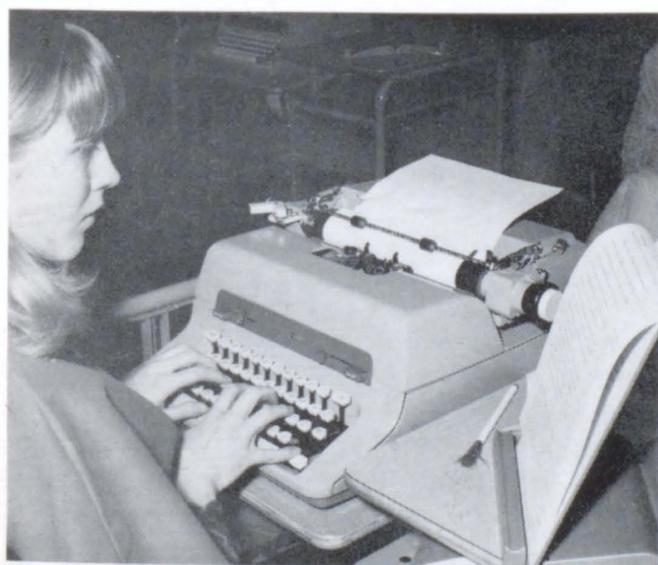
Early business courses bring later success



Under the careful supervision of Mr. Frew, shorthand students strive to attain the 80 words per minute goal for that much-wanted A.

Faulty members of the Commercial Department are: Kathryn Beekman, general business, typing; Naomi Davis, business arithmetic, typing; John Frew, bookkeeping, shorthand, business law; Sharon Goodman, business arithmetic, typing, selling and merchandising; Blanche M. Lucas, shorthand, general business, typing.

Commercial courses offered at East provide a great challenge in the business world today. Both success and security can be the result of study in this field. Subjects such as bookkeeping, business math, business law, shorthand, typing, selling and merchandising, and general business highlight the department. These courses give the student insight into the methods of our economy and the skills to cope with its problems. Next year the seniors will gain on-the-job training at local businesses.



Sandy Lewis concentrates on the manuscript as she works to improve her typing skills.



Row 1: Blanche Lucas, Naomi Davis. Row 2: John Frew, Sharon Goodman.

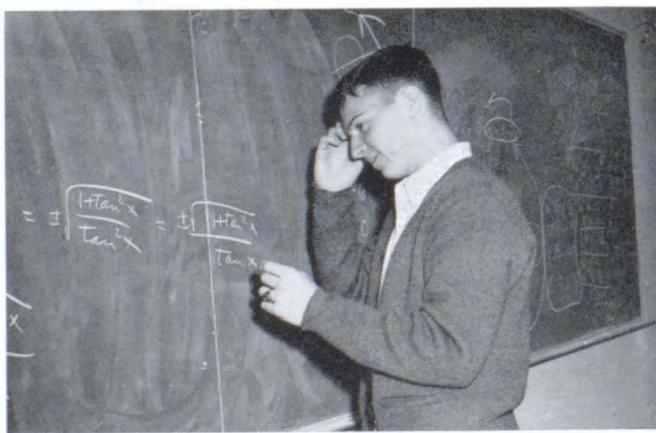
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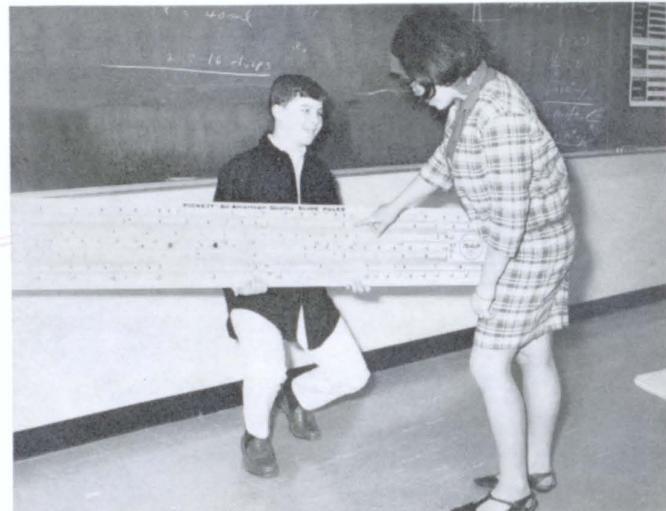
Row 1: Norman Hake, Sandra Ballard, Jeanine Holle, John Shively. Row 2: Michael Thompson, Larry Patton, Al Boyles, Dixon Ragsdale, Howard Yung.

Members of the Mathematics Department under the chairmanship of Harold Yung, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, are: Sandra Ballard, math; Al Boyles, algebra, geometry, basic math; Norman Hake, algebra, geometry; Jeanine Holle, geometry, algebra; Larry Patton, algebra, geometry, basic math; Dixon Ragsdale, algebra, geometry; John Shively, algebra, geometry, basic math; Michael Thompson, algebra, basic math.

Math, one of today's most important courses, seeks to orient the student to the complex world around him. Many freshmen submitted to the tortures of basic math or beginning algebra, while sophomores sweated through geometry and hardened juniors breezed through junior algebra. An accelerated course was also available, combining geometry with junior algebra, juniors taking college algebra and trigonometry. The MAA test and Carbondale field day highlighted the year for any eligible student from the junior and sophomore classes.

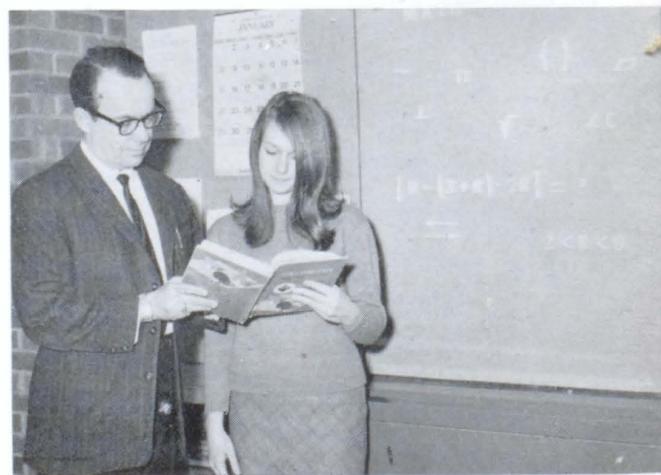


Randy Freeman works at the board under the watchful eye of his algebra teacher.



Charles Wescoat and Diana Thibault find that the proper use of a slide rule simplifies complicated algebraic computations.

Mr. Yung discusses the daily geometry assignment with Kathy Davidson.



Social studies gives understanding of man



Row 1: John Davis, Jennifer Jackson, Jonnifer Ellsworth, Dan Bainter.
Row 2: Allan Schneider, Terry Blaies, Robert Gentsch, Jack Burke, Fred Soady.

Courses in social studies teach how man survives in our complex world. Civics, offered to freshmen, teaches students the fundamentals of the relationship between a government and its citizens. Civics classes are conducted by a team of four teachers, aided by closed circuit television and occasional guest speakers.

Sophomore world history discusses the progression of mankind from the dawn of civilization to the present. Geography, offered to juniors, concerns man's relationship to his environment. Our background as Americans is revealed to us in our junior American history course. For interested students, seminars are available to broaden their horizons in the field of social studies.

Under the chairmanship of Robert Gentsch, American history, the Social Studies Department is composed of: Dan Bainter, American and world history, English; Terry Blaies, civics; John Burke, American history; John Davis, civics; Jonnifer Ellsworth, civics; Jennifer Jackson, civics; Allan Schneider, world geography, social studies; Fred Soady, American history.



William Helden reviews different types of rocks in geography, relating each type to the country which is its biggest producer.



Hoping her classmates will benefit, Debbie Bishop gives a report in American History.

Art and music -- basic parts of our culture



Row 1: Hope Baer, Ray Hill. Row 2: Leroy Kirsch, Ronald Isom.

Members of the Fine Arts Department are: Hope Baer, Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus, Treble Choir, Ensemble, Freshman Mixed and Girls' Chorus; Ray Hill, art, crafts, fashion design, jewelry, graphics, commercial art; Ronald Isom, art, ceramics, sculpture, painting; Leroy Kirsch, band, vocal music.



Exploring the depths of nature, Sue Tipton and Larry Renson have the same thought in mind, "This is art?"

Past, present, and future—these have been the most important parts of the fine arts program. While the fashion class presented a showing of imaginary styles for the year 2000 and jewelry students imitated the trends of ancient Egypt, commercial art students compiled portfolios suitable for presentation to an employer and crafts gave a puppet show. Ribbons and places were won in the Scholastic Art Awards show.

The purpose of the music program is to develop competence and knowledge so that the place of music in the student's life will be determined by choice rather than by chance. The choral music curriculum includes the concert and treble choirs and the choruses. Instrumental groups are the marching band, which has played at football and basketball games, parades, concerts, and assemblies, and the eight-member orchestra which has been slightly hindered by its size.



Attentive listening by members and good direction by Miss Baer pay off in the quality of the concerts the choir presents.

PE continues in spite of lack of facilities



Diane Kueneke shows that handling the tether ball requires balance and strength.



The dangers of speeding are stressed in Mr. Reed's "drivers' education class."



Row 1: Lyle Reed, Pat Kurz, Beverly Daub, Myrna Martin, Don Miller.
Row 2: William DuHadway, Lloyd Elmore, Dean Renn, Paul Browning,
Bruce Arnold.

Members of the Physical Education Department headed by Bruce Arnold are: Paul Browning, Beverly Daub, health; William DuHadway, Lloyd Elmore, driver training; Alberta Hamilton, Pat Kurtz, health; Myrna Martin, health; Dan Miller, driver training; Donald Otness, Lyle Reed, driver training; Dean Renn, driver training.

Due to the lack of lockers, regular physical education activities didn't begin until the second semester. Activities included volleyball, skooter soccer, and table tennis for the girls, and basketball, badminton, and track events for the boys. This year, a new grading system was put into use. Students didn't merely receive a credit; they were given a letter grade. The grade was based upon the student's attitude towards the course and his ability to do the activities.

For ten weeks the freshmen and sophomores were required to take health and drivers' education. In health the freshman learned about the parts of his body and about many of the diseases of the body. The sophomores learned the rules of the road and other aspects of driving in drivers' education. Some sophomores and juniors were also able to take the behind-the-wheel phase of drivers' education.



Don Strevense strives for a higher position in an exercise used to develop strength and coordination.

Well-trained staffs serve student body



Study hall time for many students is spent in the library doing research work or reading for pleasure.



Serving the library needs of the East campus are Joyce Taylor, secretary, and Bea Godwin, and Barbara Molitoris, librarians.

Dedication best describes the attitude of our high school library staff. It is their responsibility to insure that the literary requirements of our student body are fulfilled. They are the curators of a storehouse of factual information contained in the library's books, magazines and newspapers.

The librarians and their assistants spend many hours during the summer months, readying the library for the arrival of students seeking the knowledge that its shelved volumes impart.

The duties of the office staff include serving both the student body and the faculty and administration of Belleville East. Each clerk and secretary has among her tasks those of answering telephones, dealing with absentees, scheduling counselor appointments, preparing of class schedules, and recording of grades and credits of students.

Members of the staff are responsible for locating students when their presence is required in the administrative office. Without the efficient work of the office staff, many aspects of life at East would be haphazard and disorderly.



Members of the office staff are: Row 1: Aleen Busekrus, Wally Cehovic, Jeanne Ruffner, Ruth Grandcolas. Row 2: Pat Rieger, Cindy Clark, Joyce Taylor, Mildred Elgin.

Students in cafeteria can "let off steam"



Row 1: Nola Hafley, Elizabeth Koesterer, Ellen Schmidt, Ruth Rix, Ruth Bressler, Margaret Wittauer, Violet Long, Leola Fredderke, Henrietta Kuhn, Martha Griebel. Row 2: May Ann Weik, Norma Brandmeyer, Doris Hart,

Eugenia Zeilman, Emma Kirsch, Orville Harper, Jasle Waigand, Vera Herr, Flora Friedrich, Bessie Kalda, Ina Hall, Florence Mueller.

It all starts when you walk through a door of the cafeteria building. You rush to shelve your books, soon to join the crowd tediously climbing the central stairs. After getting upstairs, you join another line to acquire a tray and silverware. This is where you starve while smelling the aroma of the food, only to end up with something you didn't really want. The lunches are good and the cafeteria staff has earned a good hand for the work they have put into the preparation and the good clean service. The cafeteria is a good place to talk, study, or just plain eat. The half-hour lunch period is a change from the monotony of the school day load.

There are almost a quarter of a million square feet of floor space and over a thousand windows to be cleaned and waxed at East. About fifty barrels (thirty-two gallon size) of rubbish are disposed of each day, thirty of which come from the cafeteria alone. The custodial services include everything from cleaning to trying to find contact lenses and getting rings out of wash basin goose necks. All of this is done by twenty-six men, four matrons, and the supervisor. Four of the men are assigned to the boiler room on shift work, keeping the heating and cooling plants going and guarding the campus when school is not in session. The campus also has its own sewage disposal plant that must be maintained and tested.

Row 1: Mildred Phillips, Georgia Randall, Meliam Hock, Lillian Milligan, Amanda Venson. Row 2: Norman Jenkins, Emil Gantner, Trevor Adams, Frank Rothaug, Klaus Keitel, Darwin Weatherford, Bernard Keefe, Russel

Richards, Philip Christain. Row 3: Elmer Schmidt, Hugo Schaefer, Earl Loomis, Marcel Straube, Clarence Mueller, Valentine Rhein, Emerson Corwin, Eugene Wainwright.



School spirit at peak during Loyalty Week



Queen candidates were Nancy Munie, Marta Anderson, Janice Amos, Wendy Buckhiester, and Judy Hartman.

Loyalty Week saw the advent of enthusiastically renewed school spirit; during that time, the football squad was miraculously transformed to "Our team!"

Selecting the tune of "On Wisconsin" as their school song and dedicating the navy and Columbia blue flag made by Ann Muskopf, students began the tradition of Loyalty Week on November 7. Throughout the week, posters appeared in windows and clock watchers beheld "Go Lancers!" signs on their favorite objects of attention. Each class presented a loyalty skit at Thursday's pep as-

sembly; to the chagrin of the juniors, the sophomores walked away with first place honors and the trophy. After the band played the school song, Mr. McCoy and some of the coaches gave brief speeches. The cheerleaders concluded the program.

During intermission at the game, Wendy Buckhiester was crowned Loyalty Queen. Coupled with a victory, the bonfire and the Blaze Dance completed the "Walk Tall" theme.



Loyalty Week assemblies included formal presentation of queen candidates by Mr. McCoy.



Interested students watch the flame of the bonfire reach skyward. (Photo by Belleville News-Democrat)

Bonfire, game, queen crowning highlights

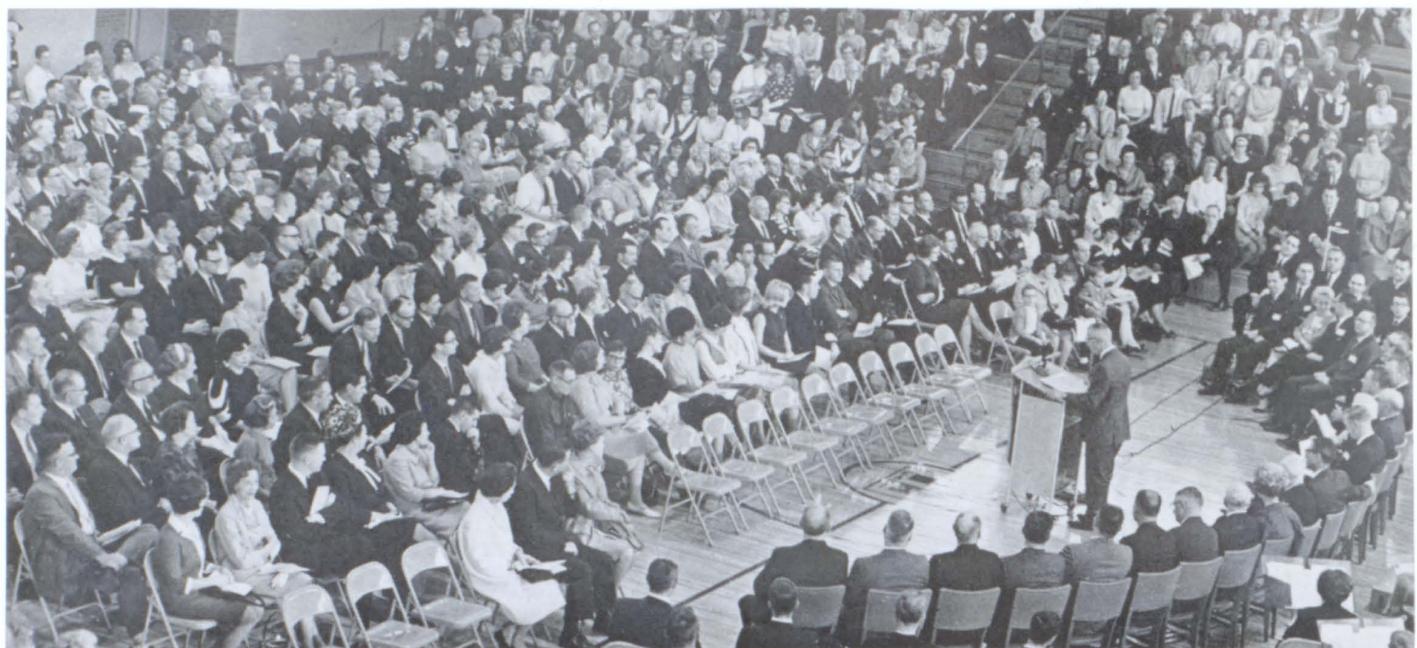


Wood of all shapes and sizes was collected for the bonfire.



At the football game, Mrs. Maloney, Dean of Girls, crowned Wendy Buckheister the queen of Loyalty Week.

Ceremony officially dedicates East Campus



Mr. Haberaecker and other dignitaries addressed the combined East and West faculty and visitors. (Photo by the Metro-East Journal)



Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page praised the new school.

The dedication of BTHS East High School and Junior College, on March 12, 1967, marked a memorable day in the history of Belleville. This seven and a third million dollar project reflects the long hours of work put into it by dedicated workers during bond issue campaigns, board meetings, architectural planning, and actual construction. The finished product was opened to the sixteen hundred high school students at the beginning of this school year.

The program included the Star Spangled Banner played by BTHS East band, the Pledge of Allegiance, an invocation by the most Rev. Albert R. Zuroweste, Bishop of Belleville, presentation of platform guests, and special introductions of the faculties of East, West, and JC by Superintendent Haberaecker, an address by the Honorable Ray Page, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and arrangements by the Concert Choir.

The dedication was conducted by Mr. Waldo W. Tisch, president of the Board of Education of District #201 and the benediction was given by Dr. Eugene Leckrone of the Union Methodist Church.

Immediately following the program an open house was held, enabling the public to view the campus, inside and out, and to meet and speak with the faculty members at a reception held in the school's cafeteria.



Mrs. H. J. Haberaecker, serving punch and cookies, helped to welcome guests at an informal reception.

Reception and tours held for visitors



Members of the East Concert Choir and Marching Band entertained at the Dedication and showed the results of school training.



Campus tours were conducted through all buildings and rooms, including the bookstore.

Theatre enthusiasts produce "Rainmaker"



Conflict composed the plot of East's first production, "The Rainmaker," whose cast members were Ray Collins, Jim Martin, John Woods, Debbie Cartwright, Mike Cummins, Alan Flam, John Schwarz.

The action of "The Rainmaker" takes place in the West during a drought. The Curry family is in danger of losing its cattle unless rain comes.

Lizzy Curry (Debbie Cartwright) fears that she has failed as a woman because she is still single at twenty-six. One evening Starbuck (Mike Cummins), a so-called rainmaker, comes to the Curry ranch. He offers a deal to produce rain and Doc Curry (John Wood) ac-

cepts it. Jimmy (Jim Moreton), the younger son, goes along, but Lizzy and Noah (Ray Collins), the older son, disapprove. A romance then proceeds to develop between Lizzy and Starbuck.

Sheriff Thomas (Jim Schwarz), and File (Alan Flam), the deputy, come with news of a man who is a fraud. They are about to arrest Starbuck but the Currys persuade them to let him go. As Starbuck is leaving, he asks Lizzy to accompany him. File, who has admired Lizzy for some time, asks her to stay, which she does. Everyone is satisfied, but most of all Starbuck, because it begins to rain.



Lizzy, Debbie Cartwright, calls the Rainmaker, Mike Cummins, a failure before he succeeds in producing rain.



At the final dress rehearsal, Miss Carpenter, director, gives the cast last minute pointers for the opening performance.

A hint of fashion headlines - year 2000



Paulette Westbrook models her idea of clothing for the 21st century.

Mr. Hill's costume design classes presented a special program, a Fashion Show for the year 2000 A.D. Realizing that art is more than just painting and drawing and involves all of life, costumes were designed for convenience and comfort.

Many hours were spent by each student to design and make her particular outfit of the future. Besides these costumes, there were fashions with today's look, also designed by the students.

To top off the show, each creation was on display for further viewing.

The make-up, hair styles, and fashions worn by the models helped to give the audience a vision of the complete women of the twenty-first century. Besides being enjoyable for the audience, the Fashion Show gave the students of costume design a chance to animate their sketches.



Modeling original creations were Nelda Walker, Becky Giovanetti, Daisy Manning, Paulette Westbrook, Jerrie Pearsall, Linda Mueller, Donna Kennedy, and Daphne Carter.



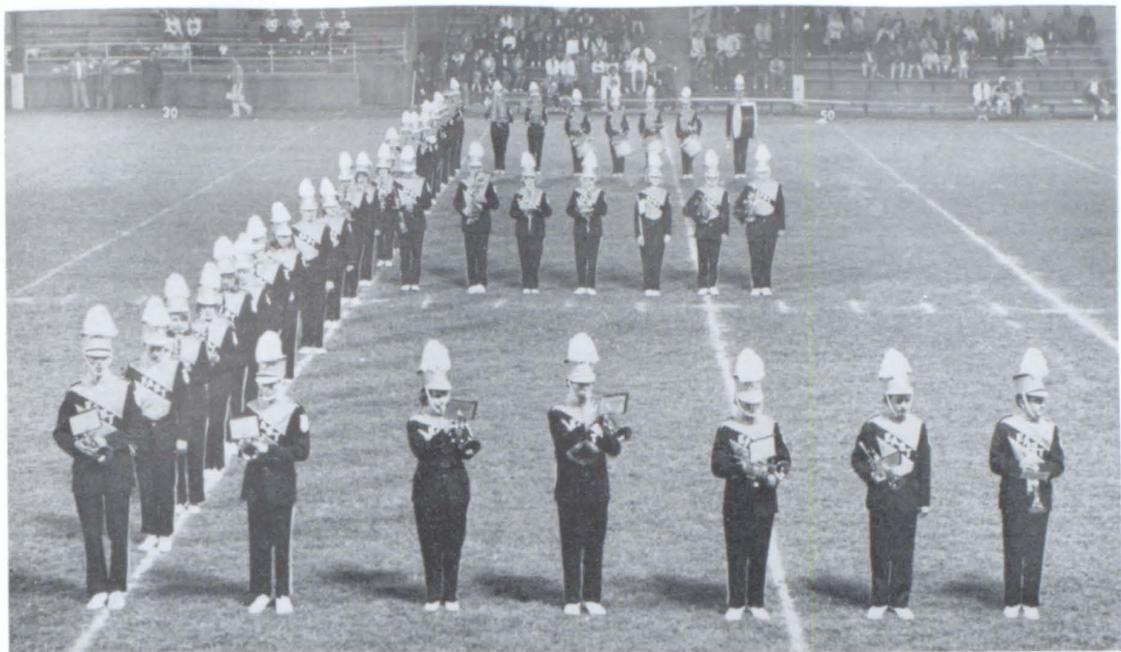
Marching Band members were: Row 1: Jane Bloomer, Don Rothweiler, Pat Weber, Debbie Stratman, Sandra Salmons, Tanya Tiahrt, Jane Briesacher, Bonnie Buckhiester, Joanne Potter, Nancy Munie, Donna Hartnagel, Debbie Valentine, Lucy Becker, Kendra Rhein. Row 2: Cynthia Schroedel, William Crorkin, Donna Tolbert, Jacquie Elliott, Kathy Money, Joleen Hann, Carleen Hann, Art Engelage, David Wamble, Richard Nance, John Marsh, Sandy Komeshak, Debbie Hofmeister, Molly McCullough, Margo Herman, Don Crawford. Row 3: Ned Siegel, Paula Meadows, Sue Schmidt, Sharon Jones, Linda Horvath, Aletha Diehl, Ann Briesacher, Cheryl Jaske, Anna

Jakobs, Alice Arnold, Diane Sharp, Judy Hobbs, Charles Harrison, William Rhein, Philip Meek, Tom Koehler, Richard Rockwell, Dan Siegel, Roger Staub, William Loechner, James Fries, Tom Hoff. Row 4: Gordon Wisser, John Isselhardt, Debbie Paule, Beverly Wilkerson, Linda Schanot, Chris Schroedel, Wayne Mitchell, Tim Mueller, Linda McCormack, Mark Meader, Lonna Feldt, Mary Lehr, Denise Spinnenweber, Allen Schanot, Joyce Kelly, John Eise, Nina Christinsin, Frank Graetz, Gary Mathes, Paul Crawford, Erle Kins, Herb Schwind, Robert Carter, Ralph Sauthoff, Bill Ellegood, Ann Kraemer, Kathie Hambleton, Gary Shroat, Mr. Kirsch.

First "Marching Lancers" very impressive



First in step, the color guard of BTHS East contemplates the next sequence of maneuvers.



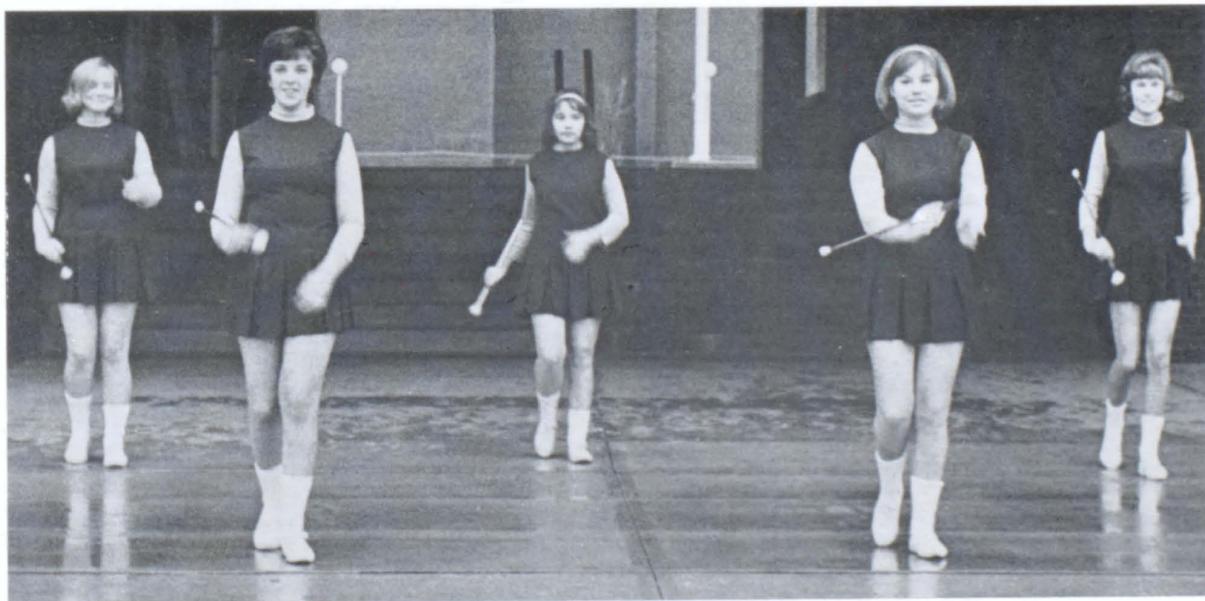
BTHS East Marching Lancers performed during half-time activities at home football games.

Mr. Kirsch's first Lancer band began rehearsal in a very suitable room. Boasting an effective soundproof interior, with handy instrument locker rooms and semi-circular built-in risers, the bandroom fulfills nearly every possible desire.

Surviving some late equipment arrivals and muddy practice grounds, the Marching Lancers began performing in October. The group played during two home

football contests, a number of parades, and combined with four area high school bands at a St. Louis Cardinals' football game. Composed of about eighty members, the school's marching band provided music during a few of the Lancers' home basketball games and also gave concerts featuring a wide variety of music, thus completing a very successful first year.

representation of new school tradition



The Majorettes of the Marching Lancers were Cindy Schroedel, Kendra Rhein, Linda McCormick, Sue Schmidt, and Bev Wilkerson.

Robed singers finish a busy musical year



The members of the Concert Choir were: Row 1: Miss Hope Baer, Margo Herman, Linda Chamness, Jim Halcomb, Chuck Williams, Doug Haeuber, Tim Voelkel, Jack Ferrell, Frank Graetz, Diana Halel, Nancy Warning, Lucy Becker, Celia Rogers. Row 2: Paul Westbrook, Sandy King, Beverly Wilson, Ann Fischer, Colleen Sears, Janie Bloomer, Alice Schorfheide, Clarence Deboe, Robert Caveglia, Eric Miller, Jim Pinkel, Jim Gatlin, Mark Weinel, Pat Smalling, Dilia Tippett, Debra Keuss. Row 3: Annette Eckert, Kathy Brenshaw, Mary Markey, Mary Gent, Karen Higgerson, Debby Hag-

gard, Lee Wasitis, Sam Rose, John Schewe, Bob Wilson, Joe Robbie, Charles Fleming, Charlotte Richardson, Nancy Mueller, Berry Andres, Carolyn Marsh. Row 4: Janie Berry, Vicki Kruta, Lois Lenny, Lois Katz, Sheryl Deutch, Sandy Komeshak, Diane Tebbenhoff, Jean Schmidt, Paul Becker, George Hoover, Wayne Reynolds, Dave Chapman, Norman Heck, Janice Amos, Becca Reed, Karen Kloehr, Kathy Davidson, Carolyn Poettgen, Shelly Spinnenebeber.

The newly formed Concert Choir at BTHS East appeared before the public for the first time at the Christmas Concert, "Sounds of Christmas," given as the choir's gift to the community. A highlight of the year was the traditional formal spring concert entitled, "I Hear a Song." Another special event was the combined festival of the bands and choral groups from both East and West which was presented during Music Week in May.

Functioning behind the scenes before each of the con-

certs were several volunteer committees, including stage decorations, programs, and publicity. In addition to the five hours of practice at school each week, several special practice sessions were held in preparation for the performances.

A girls' sextette and a boys' ensemble, selected from the choir on the basis of the blend and tonal quality of their voices, displayed musical talent and perfection at the choir performances.



The members of the sextette were: Nancy Warning, Alice Schorfheide, Linda Chamness, Sandy Komeshak, accompanist, Janie Bloomer, Margo Herman, and Diana Halel.

Members of the Boys' Ensemble were: Row 1: Chuck Williams, Lucy Becker, accompanist, Doug Haeuber. Row 2: Mike Green, Jim Halcomb, Jack Ferrell, Jim Voelkel, Jim Gallin, Frank Graetz.



Girls ascend musical ladder in Treble Choir

The Treble Choir, a group of about fifty girls under the direction of Miss Hope Baer, heightened the quality of the school music program. This choir, being recently

formed, made only one public appearance in addition to the Spring Festival.



The members of the Treble Choir were: Row 1: Tammy Trapp, Judy Franke, Mary Guetterman, Laurel Glaze, Mary Shafer, Diana Williams, Linda Ehret, Pat Koderhandt, Carla Estes, Bette Mueller. Row 2: Karen Decker, Brenda Cleek, Mona McCammack, Barbara Adams, Susan Schmidt, Judy Summers, Jeannine Herbst, Sharon Winters, Linda Horvath, Kathy Roehr, Marcia Foster, Barb Hoeffken, Vickie Geiger, Debbie Bishop. Row 3: Marilyn Cox,

Barbara Clements, Mary Yarber, Cindy Goedemann, Toni Vartanian, Bev Wilkerson, Cynthia Seibert, Judy Schuetz, Karoline Knoll, Diane Burian, Debbie Hafley, Marsha Wilcox, Sharon Simpson, Sandy Voland, Joanne Potter, Geraldyn Ortmann, Ann Muskopf. (Absent: Kathy Marshall and Diana Juarez.)

Foreign language clubs instill culture and



Latin Club members were: Row 1: Tony Lemansky, Marsha Munie, Leslie Vaughn, Linda Johnson, Debbie DuHadway, Judy Caveglia, Janice Willmann, Pat Wedeking, Pat Wever, Mona McCammack, Dris Green, Cindy Farr, Craig Cantwell, Lee Wasitis, Eddie Davidson. Row 2: Steve Skelton, Tom Chesley, Diana Lewis, Sue Gouge, Sandy Chapman, Cheryl Brewer, Debbie Stratman, Tod Schmidt, Andrew Stefanik, Kathy Tiemann, Brenda Cleek, Sarah Stanley, Sue Skrdland, Terry Ratay, Jerry Idoux. Row 3:

Larry Sanderson, Alexa McDonald, Nola McIntosh, Lois Lenny, Carol Saric, Karen Dove, Linda Biggs, Neal Goldberg, Lucy Becker, Theresa Walker, Geraldyn Ortmann, Debbie Paule, Maureen Louque, James Gatlin, John Page. Row 4: Scott Frasheur, Helen Jagels, Vickie Parker, Ted Schmidt, Mike Wetzel, Leora Tolch, Debbie Bellman, Mike Green, Bruce Elser, David Chapman, Randy Kelley, Linda Horvath, Marilyn Cox, Valorie Young, Ned Randle, Richard Croak, Bob Caveglia.

Romans of the Modern Era, or ROME, is the official name of the Latin Club. Highlights for the year included a grand Roman Banquet as well as a Latin program for eighth graders, to encourage them to take Latin in high school.

The club's purpose is to enrich the student in his study of Latin by observing the cultural, governmental, and educational influences of the classical period on our modern lives.

"Los Conquistadores" was the name selected for this year's Spanish Club. The group, composed of first and second year students, was organized to study the language and customs of Spain.

Their chief financial projects for the year included several bake sales, the "Spanish Flea" dance following the basketball game with Vashon, a Valentine's Day party, and a Christmas pinata-breaking celebration. Faculty advisors were Mrs. Gable and Mrs. Owens.



Members of the Spanish Club were: Row 1: John Fox, Laurie Cohn, Debbie Wood, Sharon Swanson, Pam Geiss, Linda Ehret. Row 2: Bill Loeschner, Mary Shafer, Nancy Angus, Ann Kraemer, Pam Paris, Delia Tippett. Row 3: Gib Kassing, Tim Evans, Kay Recklein, Rosie Hallerman, Claudia Chapple,

Debbie Vincent, Celia Rogers. Row 4: Larry Anderson, Daryl Shannon, Wendy Higginson, Cindy Higginson, Janice Summers, Nancy Wolfbrandt, Jackie Schildroth, Nancy Maksudian.

traditions to promote student interest



Members of the French Club were: Row 1: Janice Frick, Sharon Jones, Pat Emmerich, Karen Decker, Mark Libell, Gary Mathes, Debby Valentine, Elaine Crisman, Sandra Vallowe, Diane Luttrell, Kathy Bresnahan, Barbara Adams, Paula Corbin, Debby Haggard, Lois Katz, Diane Williams. Row 2: Beverly Wilson, Jean Baum, Marna Martino, Diane Hunt, Diana Juarez, Viveca Verhagen, Sandra Voelkel, Sandra Coleman, Debby Grenia, Laura Wagner, Barbara Birdsell, Jeannine Herbst, Diane Woodward, Cris Wring, Barbara Weber, Jean Tippett, Chris Glowacki, Tami Tiahrt. Row 3:

Under the sponsorship of Miss Billie Pedigo, the French Club consisted of over sixty members who were divided into small committees. A skit in French was presented at every other meeting.

The purpose of this club is to create greater student interest in the French language and culture. To help in this purpose, trips to historical French places were planned. The club also has a special committee to assist

Mary White, Beccy Schlosser, Donna Wilson, Debby Zalders, Terry Chinn, Richard Black, Charles Wasem, Cindy Rasley, Debra Cartwright, Tanya Tiahrt, Cindy Shedd, Debby Pierce, Donna Tolbert, Carolyn Knowle, Mary Walker, Mary French, Tony Vartanian, Angela Robertson. Row 4: Sheri Miller, Annette Brink, Steve Yelvington, Mark Drullinger, Jack Ferrell, Dean Drake, Gary Hollis, Steve Koehler, Bernie Holdener, Debra Lands, Betty Muller, Ricki Rothgangel, Jamie Potter, Pat Cox, Vicki Kruta, Nancy Brownlie, Margaret Beck.

students having difficulties with French. The name chosen for the club, "Les Bon Vivants," means "the people who enjoy the better things in life."

Among the newly formed clubs at East this year was the German Club. Organized principally to further interest in the German language and country, the club concentrated this year on a constitution, organization, and upon laying a foundation for the future.



German Club members were: Row 1: Rhona Kassing, Betty Andres, Chris Simpson, Debbie Bauder, Teresa Farmer, Laurel Glaze, Bonnie D'Harlingue, Carolyn Farr, Carol Margeruer, Marilyn Farr, Debbie Green, Bonnie Flasig, Joyce Voss, Bonnie Buckhiester. Row 2: Debbie Hofmeister, Debbie Fritz, Sue Schwaebl, Alice Arnold, Judy Hobbs, Lita Casey, Denise Dunn, Annette Eckert, Cindy Schroedel, Wendy Buckhiester, Debbie Schilling, Jane Briesacher, Kathy Roehr, Jeanette Stiehl, Chris Schroedel, Barb Mohr,

Pat Plesket. Row 3: Karen Klohr, Ann Muskopf, Donna Daesch, Laurie Barten, Marianne Ramsey, Lynn Thomas, Alice Schorfheide, Carol Jolley, Emily Marsh, Ray Collins, Roger Kaemmerer, John Eise, Joe Hoff, John Isselhardt, Anna Jacobs. Row 4: Chris Midget, Shelley Spinnenweber, Skip Lietzke, Jim Moreton, Fritz Gnagnay, Keith Kopf, John Schwarz, Jim Schwarz, Bill Rhein, Ronnie Trutrel, Joe Robbie, John Marsh, Jim Wamster.

Clubs prepare students for future careers



The members of FHA were: Row 1: Terri Tippett, Lynn Bramblett, Karen Dedmon, Sandy Wheat, Charlene Eakins, Karen Higgerson, Linda McCormick, Debbie Lonsdale, Shirley Collins, Carol Margerum, Mary Hayden, Pat Garrett. Row 2: Peggy Koen, Francine Bainter, Linda Wilson, Barbara Orr, Mary Yarber, Beverly Midget, Judy Franke, Beverly Wilson, Sharon Vaughn, Dixie Bradley, Carla Auvenshine, Deborah Grenia. Row 3: Mary Jean

Stanton, Nelda Walker, Elaine Daggett, Cathy Eaves, Jamie Potter, Nancy Neff, Saundra Welch, Linda Garland, Debbie Rider, Vickie Mullin, Gina McIntosh, Barbara Hubert, Sherry Wheat. Row 4: Janet Christian, Vickie Simmons, Judy Taylor, Melody Mantle, Dorothy Herbert, Janice Byers, Leora Tolsch, Linda Hagen, Pat Manda, Kathy Ehinger, Karen Brumley, Virginia Hattan, Kathleen Cheek.

Charity begins at home, so it is logical that a main activity of the Future Homemakers of America is offering material assistance to those people less fortunate than themselves.

On Thanksgiving, baskets of food were collected and distributed among needy families and boxes of personal items were sent to our men in Viet Nam.

A beautician, a dietitian, and a home economist were featured as guest speakers at three meetings of the FHA.

The Future Teachers of America conducted many activities this year in addition to learning about careers in teaching. The club members held three bake sales to finance trips to the state convention as well as those of educational value. Members also attended the annual FTA Rally held in East St. Louis. Speakers and special guests included the principal, Mr. Charles McCoy. The election of officers in the spring was highlighted by a formal installation.



The members of FTA were: Row 1: Debbie Hofmeister, Mary Lehr, Donna Hartnagel, Diana Williams, Tammy Trapp, Laura Wagner, Debbie Valentine, Molly McCullough, Luanne Potter, Sandy Voelkel, Alice Arnold, Carol Bopp, Chris Andrzejewski, Sharon Chappell, Jeannette Knefelkamp, Linda Ehret. Row 2: Vickie Kruta, Carla Ruffing, Barb Adams, Tanya Tiahr, Donna Grew, Cynthia Seibert, Jane Bloomer, Carolyn Poettgen, Kendra Rhein, Nancy Munie, Sharon Simpson, Janice Weilman, Larry Henson, Debbie Yarborough, Larrie Cohn, Bob Southworth. Row 3: Emily Marsh, Sue

Gouge, Debbie Vincent, Pat Cich, Mary Schaefer, Donna Tolbert, Donna Stegman, Ann Kraemer, Theresa Walker, Charlene Korba, Karoline Knoll, Cynthia Schroedel, Mary Walker, Cindy Shedd, Judy Seibert, Diane Woodward, Gerry Ortman. Row 4: Susan Modro, Karen Olliges, Debbie Paule, Jo Veile, Patty Riley, Don Luggy, Gary Alves, Bob Barstow, Mark Wallis, Kathy Davidson, Sandy Salmons, Pat Summers, Kathy Marshall, Kendra Lieb, Anne Fischer, Janie Potter, Pat Cox, Jackie Schildroth.



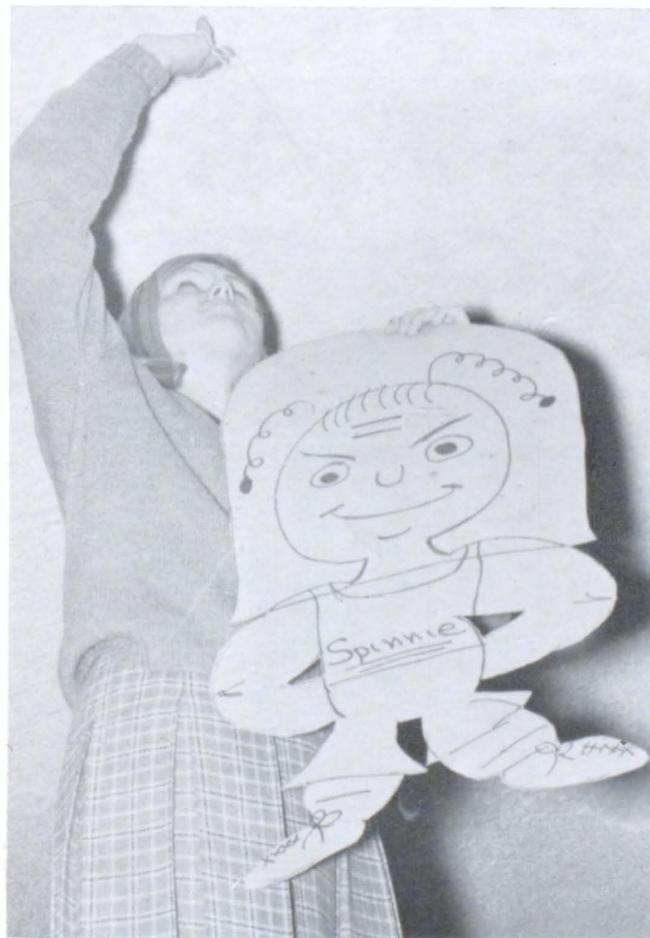
It's obvious that the teachers are enjoying the Roman Banquet as much as the students — especially Mr. Shively.

Organizations sponsored various activities

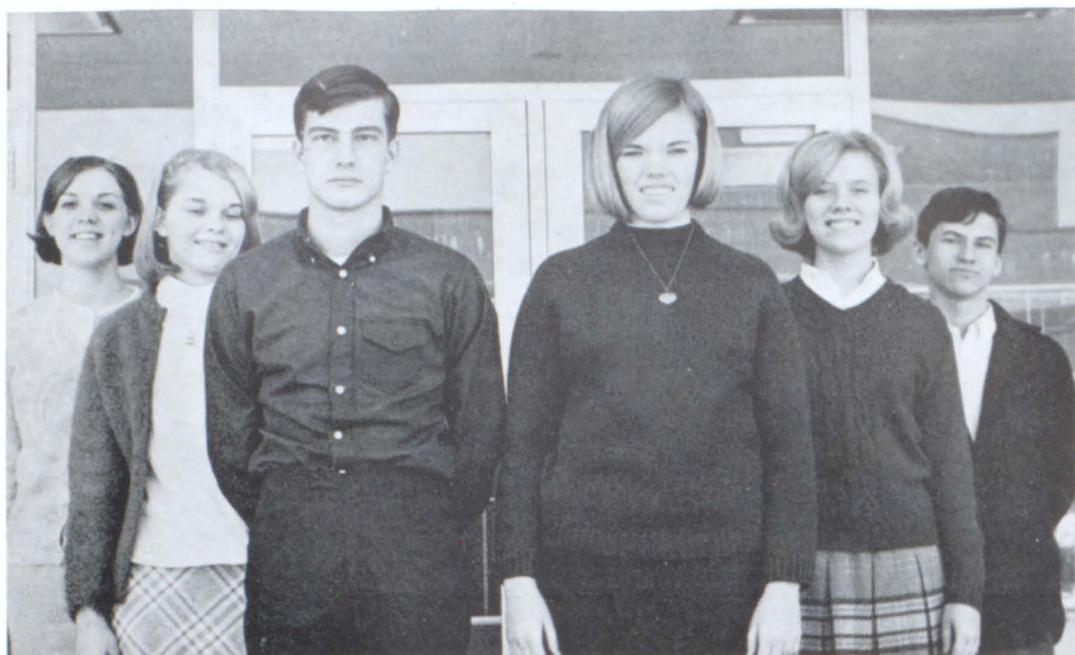
The Roman Banquet was a success as far as the entertainment and food. All of the students and the teachers who were invited were asked to wear togas or tunics, the Roman dress. The banquet started with the welcoming address given by John Page, the Latin Club president. Next came appetizers, followed by the main course, fried chicken. Afterwards a band played some of the favorite Roman songs, such as "Wipe Out." Speeches and a skit, "The Death of Caesar," were also on the program. The climax of the evening was a contest to determine the best dressed Roman boy, the best dressed Roman girl, and the best dressed slave.



Many clubs sponsored dances as fund-raising projects.

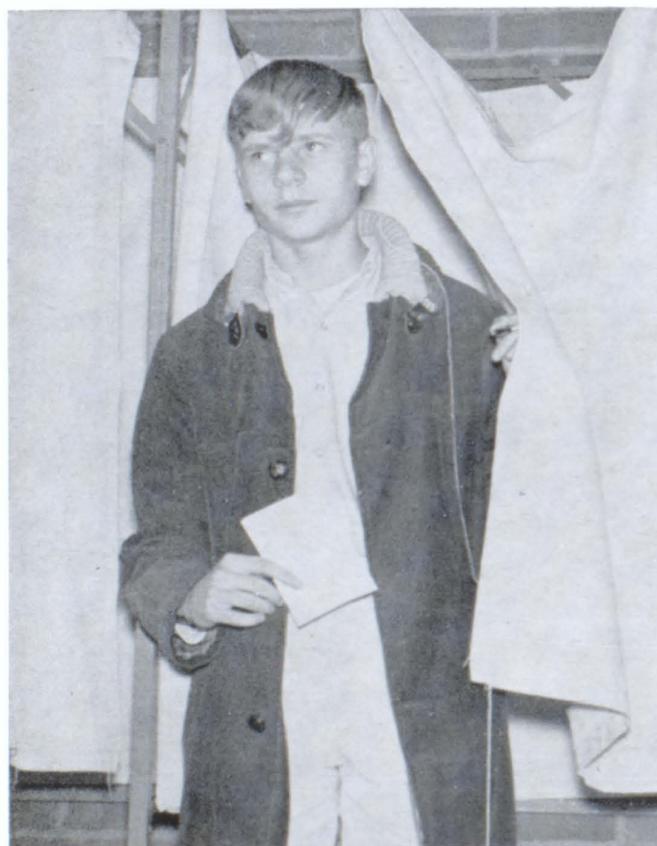


Marta Anderson gets the scene ready for the Martian Blast-off Dance.



Officers of the Student Council were: Celia Rogers, Mary Pat French, Ned Randle, Janice Amos, Becca Reed, Terry Sharp. (Absent: Marta Anderson.)

Problems at East tackled by Student Council



Larry Cook finds voting was a pleasurable part of school democracy.

The Student Council is composed of eleven representatives and four officers from each class. The major committees are the social, public relations, school spirit, election, and American Field Service.

The social committee planned dances and led Loyalty Week. Balloons at the football games, buses to away games, "go Lancer" buttons, and car stickers were the projects of the school spirit committee. Public relations kept the students and teachers informed as to what the Council was doing, and the election committee handled both the spring and fall elections. The AFS committee raised money for an exchange student by selling cokes at the basketball games, sponsoring dances, and holding an auction.

Beauty - honor brought by enthusiastic clubs



Art Club members were: Row 1: Nancy Maksudian, Donna Kennedy, Daphne Carter, Barbara Weber, Jody Travous, Jane Eckoff. Row 2: Janet Durako, Susan Tipton, Diane Sharp, Janet Krupp, Karen Bien, Mary Markey, Sandy Lewis, Nina Christiansin. Row 3: Jim Moreton, Carolyn Andrushat, Marsha

Munie, Linda Taylor, Janet Christen, Paulette Westbrook, Melody Taylor, Katy Kunz, Larry Henson. Row 4: Janice Amos, Nancy Lickenbrock, Janet Goudke, Linda Rodriguez, Carol Pufalt, Anna Jacobs, Geraldyn Artman, Julie Smith, Jane Maurer, Chris Lietzke, Tutti Giovannetti.

The purpose of the Art Club was to stimulate artistic growth at the new high school. This was accomplished through activities such as art shows and fairs, whose objectives were to fulfill the requests of the faculty and students to beautify the campus. The club's activities were proposed by a ten member art council.

Although the debaters and individual speakers from BTHS East were new this year, they showed fine qual-

ties and determination throughout the season. The debaters competed in sixteen meets, including the sectional. John Wood also entered the sectional in verse reading. Those who qualified for the National Forensic League were Alice Arnold, Rich Bersett, Sharon Nollau, Todd Schmidt, Jackie Schildroth, Paul Westbrook, John Wood, and Nancy Wolfbrandt.



The Debate Squad included: Row 1: Alice Arnold, Tammy Trapp, Nancy Brown. Row 2: Sharon Nollau, Nancy Wolfbrandt, Jackie Schildroth, Brad Badgley, Todd Schmidt. Row 3: Jamie Schlosser, Peggy Gray, Richard Bersett, Bob Southworth.

Publication staffs create the initial

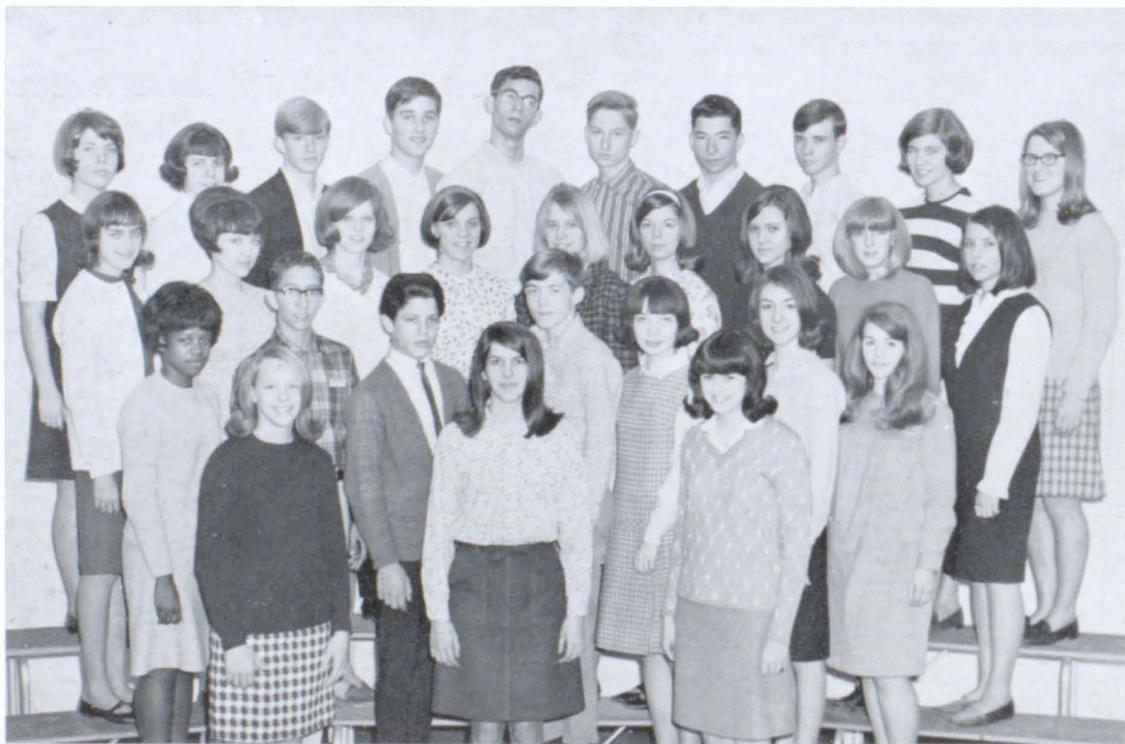


The Lancerlot Staff included Idel Cannon, Gary Shroat, Nancy Angus, Sharon Chappell, Diane Woodward, and Jim Moreton. (Absent: Laurie Colur).

A new campus publication this year was the school magazine, the "Lancerlot." This magazine provided students with an opportunity to express themselves through creative writing. Reflecting the prevailing attitudes of the first students at East, the "Lancerlot" played an important role in the life of the school.

Working under the direction of the West staff, this year's apprentice yearbook staff gained valuable experience. With their advisor, Mr. Hott, the staff learned

the mechanics of producing a book by contributing the pictures, copy, captions and headlines for the East section. A sales campaign was held at Snoopy's psychiatric booth simultaneously with the West campaign. Positions were assigned according to the staff's need. Hopefully, the East section will serve as a record of the school's progress through the first year as it sought to achieve its own identity.



Yearbook staff members were: Row 1: Jamie Schlosser, Linda Rodriguez, Jan Sillman. Row 2: Daisy Manning, Phil Meek, Neal Goldberg, Steve Yelvington, Diana Williams, Marsha Munie, Bonnie D'Harlinque. Row 3: Kathy Kryciak, Vickie Gieger, Jackie Luberta, Celia Rogers,

Jo Veile, Linda Schanot, Gale Hylsky, Ellen Juenger, Dian Simpson. Row 4: Sheryl Deitch, Diane Tebbehoff, Andy Dietrich, Ned Siegel, Gary Shroat, Jim Scharz, Gary Alves, Mark Wallis, Peggy Gray, Ann Briesacher.



The members of the newspaper staff were: Row 1: Cindy Schroedel, Diana Williams, Bonnie Buckhiester, Linda McCormick. Row 2: Terry Sharp, Debbie Haggard, Pat Emmerich, Paulette Westbrook, Janet Durako, Marsha Munie, Wendy Buckhiester, Andrea Crisman. Row 3: Bonnie D'Harlingue, Jenny

Burke, Sheryl Deutch, Vicki Mullen, Janie Berry, Diane Simpson, Beverly Midget, Ann Kraemer, Pam Paris. Row 4: Sandy Komeshak, Emily Marsh, Peggy Gray, Jan Sillman, Annette Brink, Gary Shroat, Bill Potter, Dave Waltz, Jim Morton, Bruce Elser, Gale Hylsky, Chris Andryzyewski.

volumes of recorded school history

The *Laureate* Staff can be especially proud of their thirteen publications this year, since not one of the current staff members has had any previous experience in newspaper production.

Compatibility of the staff and the striving for perfection played a major role in putting the *Laureate* together. Assigning, writing, rewriting, typing, proofreading, and most of all frantically meeting that deadline kept the staff constantly alert to their purpose. After the final page of each edition has been set by the printer, the staff members can relax only momentarily, because there is always another deadline to be met.



Wendy Buckhiester, Andrea Crisman, and other members of the *Laureate* staff proofread prospective articles and plan layouts for their next edition.



The cheerleaders were Pat Koderhandt, Judy Hartmann, Kendra Lieb, Carolyn Andrushat, Carla Ruffing, Carolyn Poettgen, Vicki Kruta, Anne Fischer, Mary Gent, Leslie Vaughn, and Carol Schmitz.

Cheerleaders boost spirit of team, students



Cheerleaders patiently await the arrival of the football team, but are saddened by realizing their work on the poster will be torn in seconds by a burly team member.

Poise, appearance, skill, enthusiasm, and personality — this is a BTHS East cheerleader. Selected at the beginning of the school year by teachers and athletes, the nine girls practiced diligently after school. Wearing Columbia and navy blue, the cheerleaders made their debut at the first pep assembly. In addition to assemblies, the girls also boosted the "Lancer" spirit at both home and away athletic activities.

The uniforms worn at football games were navy blue slacks and navy V-neck sweaters, with a Columbia blue "B" and white shirts. While cheering the Lancers to victory at basketball games, the cheerleaders wore short navy skirts, navy weskits with the traditional Columbia blue "B," and white blouses. The skirt and weskit were often replaced with a short navy blue jumper.

Boys earn letters and join Varsity Club



The members of the Varsity Club were: Row 1: Ken Martin, Bill Loeschner, Andy Dietrich, Randy Rable, Mike Bingheim, Paul Baker, Fletcher Brown, Mike Yeath, Ken Swenson, Jim Warning, John DeVries. Row 2: Jim Worms, Kevin Roark, John Reichert, John Wilson, Dave Stovey, Terry Ratay, John Schewe, George Hoover, Dale Chinn, Tom Mueller, Bill Peterson, Larry Rector, Jerry Healy. Row 3: Bob Burns, Jim Gatlin, Jim Voelkel, Steve

Gausche, Jeff Sackett, Bob Grindle, Tom Hoff, Phil Bierman, Jim Parker, Randy Freeman, Bob Wahlig, Paul Butler. Row 4: Steve Gunn, Jim Brauer, Jerry Schlisch, Hank Clark, Gary Pensoneau, Art McCrea, Otto Jacob, Harold Brewer, Bruce Zeilman, Dave Chapman, Keith Kopf, Don Schneider, Charles Fleming.

The Varsity Lettermen's Club was begun at East this year by Mr. Paul Browning, Mr. Larry Patton, and Mr. Urban Baum. The purpose of the club is to encourage participation in all sports, create unity among members, and promote good sportsmanship among athletes.

To raise money for the highlight of the year, a picnic that will become an annual event for all members, the club operated concessions at all home basketball and football games and sold programs at the Regional Tournament held at East.

The club meets once a month and devotes each meeting to one particular sport. Guest speakers for this year were Sam Silas, defensive tackle for the St. Louis football Cardinals, and Bob Goalby, a local professional golfer.

The officers for this year were Jim Brauer, president; Dale Chinn, vice-president; and Keith Kopf, secretary-treasurer.

This year East had two athletic banquets, one for the football and cross country teams, and one for the wrestling and basketball teams. After hearty meals the awards were presented to the lucky participants and managers.



Pride of students and parents was shown as Coach Baum congratulated a deserving athlete at the Athletic Banquet.



Members of the first cross country team at East were: Row 1: Leland Manda, Duane Hausmann, Ralph Sauthoff, Paul Beimbrink, Paul Butler, Larry Rector, and Charles Fleming. Row 2: Charles Sternau, Victor Walther,

Gary Childers, Nick Woodford, Coach Paul Browning, John Greason, Don Crawford, Charles Bailey, and Kevin Kubitschek.

With one year of experience East's cross

Charlie Fleming and Larry Rector race for the finish line during a practice meet.



The cross country Lancers, coached by Coach Paul Browning, ran in fourteen dual meets and a number of invitationals. Running against a wide variety of opponents, all of whom had more than one year of experience, the Lancers chalked up a record of one victory and thirteen defeats in the dual competitions.

Running in a cross country meet is quite a taxing experience. Tracks used for competition range from 1.8 to two miles in length, and they are run in an average time of approximately twelve minutes. In the words of one athlete spoken immediately after a race run on a particularly warm day, "When you pass the one mile mark, you wonder why you ever tried out for the sport."

Although the formal tryouts do not begin until fall, the runners begin training in the latter part of the school year and continue throughout the summer.

Varsity cross country, the first sport of the school year, included freshmen, sophomores, and juniors as its participants, while the junior varsity squad consisted mainly of freshmen and sophomores.

EAST LANCER CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

LOW SCORE WINS

WE		THEY
28	Assumption	27
42	Beaumont	19
Quadrangular Meet — East 2nd of four teams		
69	East St. Louis	15
70	Collinsville	15
County Cross Country Meet — 8th of 9 teams		
24	Wood River	32
District Meet at Alton — 13th out of 24 teams		



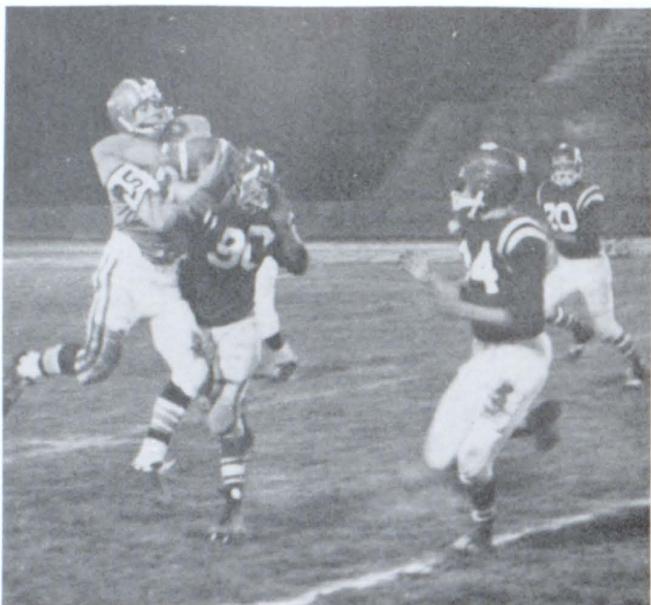
After a hard workout, the Lancer harriers rush for the showers.

country team looks forward to next season

Under the watchful eye of Coach Browning, the Lancer runners warm-up before a meet.



Coach Renn leads first year Lancers to a



Jerry Schlich (25) catches a pass as Highland players converge on the scene.

The Lancers, having an inexperienced team made up of juniors and sophomores, had a good first season, with a record of five wins, three losses, and one tie. This fine record can be attributed to the excellent leadership and coaching of head coach Dean Renn and his staff of assistants, Coach Miller, Coach Thompson, and Coach Arnold.

Beginning in August, the team practiced on their own to get in shape. The first practice called by the

EAST LANCER FOOTBALL SEASON SCHEDULE

	WE		THEY
September 16	39	Auburn	19
September 23	6	Griffin	20
October 1	13	Marquette	12
October 8	25	Perryville (Mo.)	20
October 15	7	Chaminade (St. L.)	27
October 22	21	Hazelwood (St. L.)	41
November 4	54	Highland	6
November 10	14	Cairo	7
November 17	13	Staunton	13

coaches on August 24 began the regular routine of going over scouting reports of up-coming opponents, looking at films, and participating in the grueling practices on the field. The victories, like the one over Auburn 39-19 in the first game of the season, showed the talent displayed in the practice sessions. The victory over Auburn, a highly rated team, focused attention on the inexperienced Lancers.

The 1966 varsity football Lancers were: Row 1: Jim Worms, Dave Chapman, Steve Gausche, Steve McCrea, Jim Brauer, Bob Wahlig, Co-Capt. Jerry Schlich, Co-Capt. Jeff Sackett, Terry Schaefer, Keith Kopf, Bob Burns, Jim Voelkel, Gary Pensoneau. Row 2: Mike Bingheim, Terry Rataj, Bill Peterson, Steve Gunn, Andy Dietrich, Randy Rable, Bob Grindle, Jim Gatlin, Tom Hoff, Dale Chinn, Tom Mueller, Bruce Zeilman, Art McCrea.

Row 3: Dave Stovey, Don Schneider, Jim Warning, Louie Stines, Hank Clark, Ken Martin, John Reichert, Paul Baker, Otto Jakob, Phil Biermann, Kevin Roark, John Wilson, Brian Smallwood. Row 4: Mike Miller, Dan Lougeay, Mike Rensing, George Hoover, Tom Parker, John Schewe, Coach Don Miller, Coach Mike Thompson, Coach Bruce Arnold, Coach Dean Renn, Athletic Director Lloyd Elmore, Charles McCoy.



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Jeff Sackett (25) drives football for a slight gain.



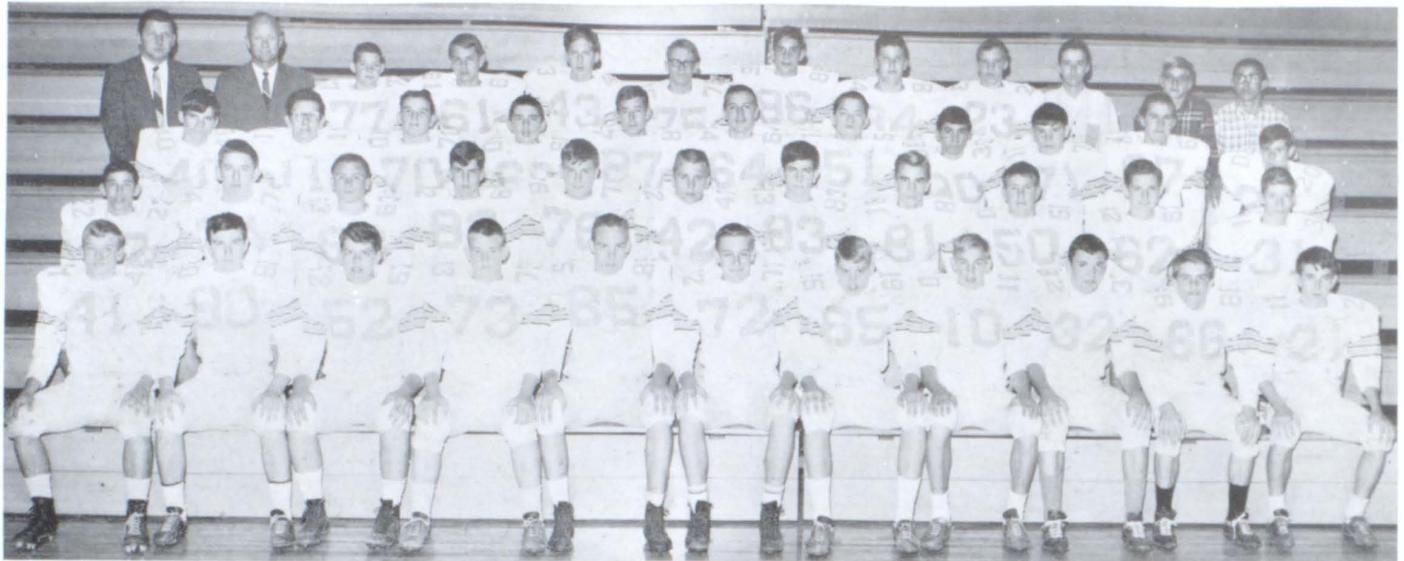
Dave Chapman (30) receives a pass thrown by Jeff Sackett.

Three home games followed the Auburn game, with East losing the first and winning the latter two, against Springfield Griffin, Marquette, and Perryville, Missouri, respectively. Next followed two defeats to Chaminade and Hazelwood, but the young Lancers gained vital experience for their next game. Then, after another victory against Highland, the Lancers capped off Loyalty Week with a victory over highly-rated Cairo. The season's only tie followed when the team met Staunton. Thus, ended a year which surprised and impressed many of the area's watchful spectators.

A banquet ended the year for the team, and several awards were given to the players. WIBV, the Belleville radio station, presented the most valuable back of the year award to junior Jerry Schlich. The most valuable lineman award was presented to Steve McCrea All Metro-East offensive end, and to Jerry Schlich and junior quarterback Jeff Sackett for honorable mention on the All Metro-East offensive team. With a huge number of returning lettermen and the fine coaching staff, everything looks very good for the future.

Jerry Schlich (25) is in the clear as he carries the ball for a touchdown.





The freshman Lancer team included Row 1: Tim Evans, Jack Pensoneau, Dale Crane, Bill Stricker, Harold Brewer, Bruce Crittenden, Herman Lugge, Kenneth Swenson, Robert Sperry, Michael Herman, Larry Sanderson. Row 2: Jeff Gunn, Steve Koehler, James Gerber, Paul Gillespie, Richard Nance, Charles Wilke, Paul Newton, Randy King, Paul Carroll, Steve Gruenke, Fred Dintelman. Row 3: Steve Bradley, Michael Garrett, Edward Brubaker,

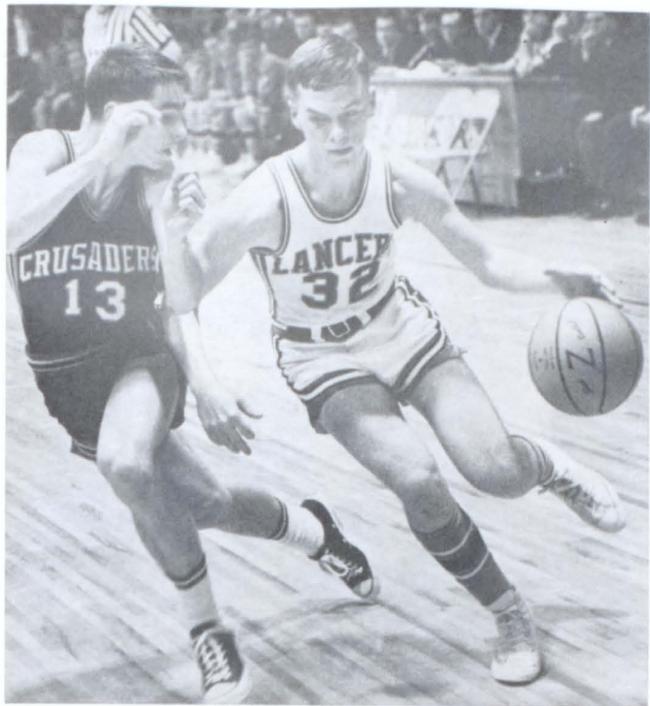
Brad Cochran, Dave Anderson, Milton Vosse, Richard Shemoski, Jeff Joffray, James McDonald, Mark Hacker, Tom Sory. Row 4: Coach Burke, Coach DuHadway, Glen Wegener, Ed Davidson, John Eichorn, Ronald Futrell, Larry Kroenig, Bruce Berkeley, Harry Meyer, Charles Liverman, manager, David Hohm, manager, Anthony Ballard.

Young Lancers hold promise for future

The Lancer football players calmly sit on the bench and watch the various activities that are taking place on the field during the Loyalty Week Game.



Handicaps fail to stop aggressive Lancers



Gib Kassing (32) attempts to dribble past Dan May (13) of the Crusaders.

Like other sports at East, the basketball team was hampered by an abbreviated practice schedule due to late tryouts and the fact that the East gymnasium was not completed until a relatively short time before the beginning of the basketball season.

According to the coach, Mr. Don Otness, this year's squad was on the whole somewhat shorter than the average Belleville high school team. This was probably due to the lack of seniors on the squad. Mr. Otness pointed out that "what you lack in height, you make up for in aggressiveness."

In their first encounter of the campaign, Otness charges enjoyed an 85-41 romp over Western Military Academy. The following evening, December 3, they traveled to Edwardsville and met quite a different fate in the form of a 91-36 setback. In their next two appearances on the court, the Lancers triumphed with a 77-59 victory over Red Bud and a 62-47 win over the Pattonville Pirates.

The East Lancers participated in three tournaments this season, including the regionals for which they played host. In their appearance in this tourney, the Althoff Crusaders handed them a setback. In both the Dupo and O'Fallon tournaments, East returned home with 0-2 logs, although at O'Fallon they turned in one of their finest performances of the entire season, narrowly losing to Valmeyer by a score of 69-68.

On January 24, the Vashon Wolverines raced to a 68-48 victory. With the exception of the first quarter, in which Vashon outpointed East 18-1, the scoring was fairly evenly distributed. The Lancers compiled an 8-15 record for the season.



Bruce Zeilman displays his shooting form during the game with the Althoff Crusaders in the regional tournament.

Lancers look to return of starting five

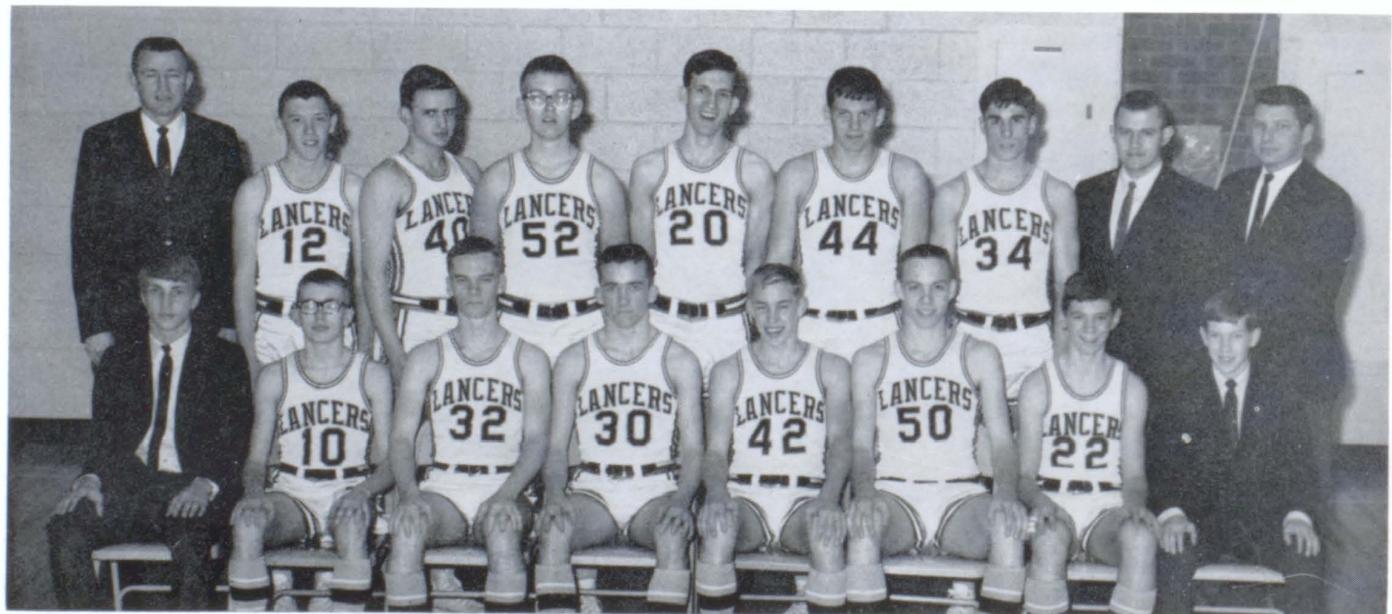


In an East versus Hazelwood game, Harold Brewer (50) rebounds the ball.

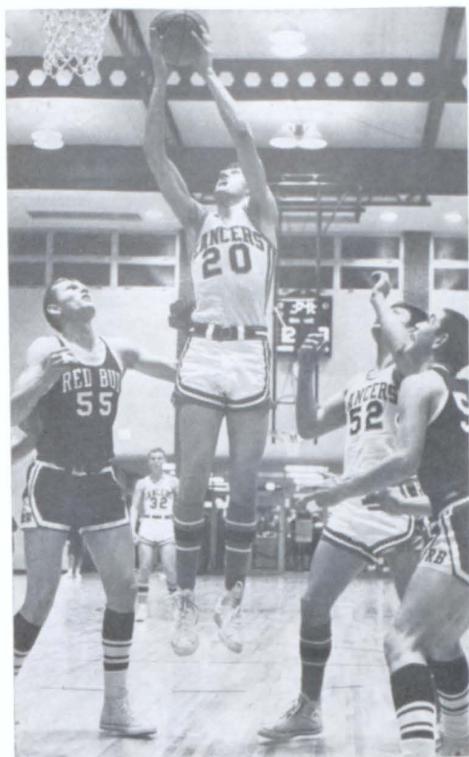
	WE	THEY
Dec. 2	85	Western Military 41
Dec. 3	36	Edwardsville 91
Dec. 9	77	Red Bud 59
Dec. 13	62	Pattonville 47
Dec. 17	67	Alton (JV) 60
Dec. 20	43	Madison 71
Dec. 26		O'Fallon Christmas Tourney Lost
Jan. 7	69	Nokomis 66
Jan. 10		Dupo Invitational Tourney Lost
Jan. 20	46	Northwest 68
Jan. 21	56	Mascoutah 69
Jan. 24	48	Vashon 68
Jan. 28	35	Trico 74
Feb. 3	71	Hazelwood 69
Feb. 4	69	Marissa 89
Feb. 10	67	St. Peter and Paul 84
Feb. 11	72	Robinson 71
Feb. 17	54	Sparta 70
Feb. 18	49	Freeburg 52
Feb. 24	58	Centralia (JV) 48
Feb. 27		Regional Tournament Lost

Members of the varsity basketball team were: Row 1: Mike Bush, manager, Curt Wegener, Gib Kassing, Dave Chapman, Ken Swenson, Harold Brewer, Jeff Uhl, Fletcher Browne, manager. Row 2: Coach Otness, Terry Stone,

Dennis Groh, Richard Ess, Rich Spinnie, Kurt Daesch, Bruce Zeilman, and assistant coaches, Larry Patton and Jack Burke.



Expect added strength from underclassmen



Dennis Groh (20) adds two points to the score in the basketball game against Red Bud.

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The East junior varsity basketball team included: Row 1: Joe Mayes, manager; Curt Wegener, Terry Stone, Ken Swenson, Buzz Sperry, Jim Balough, Steve Goodson, manager. Row 2: Chuck Wilkie, Richard Ess, Harold Brewer, Jeff Uhl, Paul Newton, Coach Jack Burke.

Members of the freshman team at East were: Row 1: Mark Naker, manager; Dave Shafer, Anthony Ballard, Jim Sharos, Gary Gentsch, Brad Cochran, Dave Anderson, Jack Joyce, manager. Row 2: Buzz Sperry, Herman Lugge, Mark Schultz, Coach Larry Patton, Bruce Crittenden, Paul Newton, Chuck Wilkie.





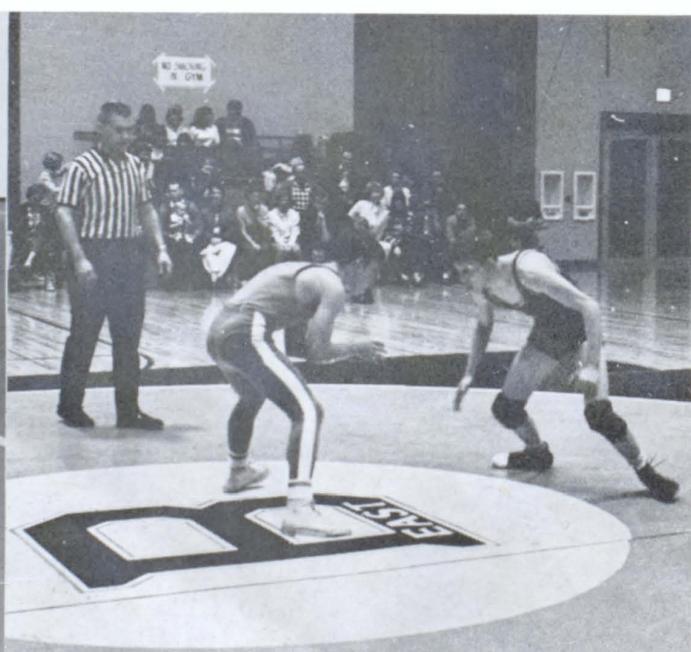
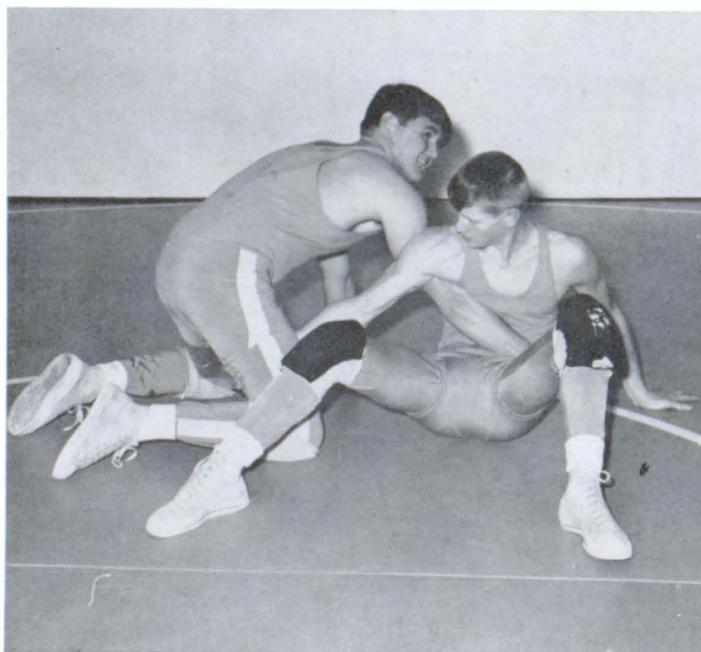
The East Varsity wrestling team included: Row 1: Tom Hoff, Chuck Williams, Mike Bingheim, co-captain; Jake Kettler. Row 2: Jerry Heely, John DeVries, co-captain; Charlie Fleming, Jim Worms. Row 3: Otto Jacob, Ken Martin, Coach Baum, Art McCrea, Dale Chinn.

EAST LANCER WRESTLING RECORD

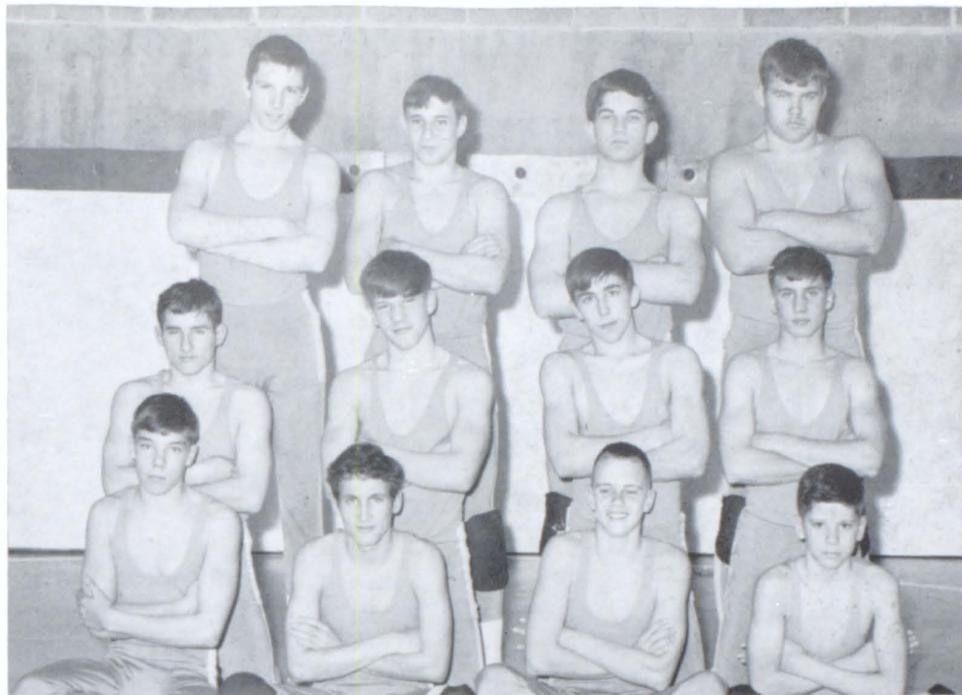
	WE	THEY		
Dec. 6	13	O'Fallon	27	Carrolton 19
Dec. 9	0	N.W. St. Louis	50	Bethalto 26
Dec. 12	10	Wood River	35	O'Fallon 34
Dec. 17	8	Carbondale Central	34	Carrolton 5
Dec. 17	13	Murphysboro	39	East St. Louis 22
Dec. 19	16	Piasa (S.W.)	31	Bethalto 25
Dec. 20	25	Granite City	26	Roxana 38
Dec. 22	12	Lincoln	41	Dec. 17 Lincoln Holiday Tournament 6th place
Jan. 5	10	Lincoln	41	Jan. 21 Murdale Tournament 6th place tie
Jan. 10	27	Western Military	23	Feb. 11 District Tournament 7th place
				Feb. 18 Sectional Tournament 18th place

Otto Jacob and John DeVries demonstrate various holds they use during practice.

Ready to begin the match, Tom Hoff sizes up his O'Fallon opponent.



Members of the junior varsity squad at East included: Row 1: Artie Engelage, Charlie Walker, Lee Hartmann, Terry Garcia. Row 2: Bob Walker, Roger Kaemmerer, Bill Yates, Mike Mueller. Row 3: Leland Manda, John Schewe, John Turner, Jim Gatlin.



Lancer matmen gain vital experience

Gripes, grunts, and groans can best describe the action at a characteristic wrestling match, either professional or scholastic, as the matmen match muscles and meet in the center of a canvas-covered ring, to attempt to capture their opponents in a hold from which they cannot escape.

Wrestlers utilize nearly every muscle in their bodies in one way or another. Many persons consider wrestling to be on the same plane with boxing, but the two sports are scarcely related. In wrestling the object of the game

is, by the sole means of skillfully applied leverage, to maneuver the opponent into a position which he is unable to alter of his own accord. The object of the sport of boxing is to render the opponent senseless by repeated blows to the head.

A wrestler utilizes skill and intelligence as well as physical strength. A small, skillful wrestler may often defeat a heavier, stronger opponent.



Members of the East freshman wrestling team included: Row 1: Terry Garcia, Paul Bonn, Jeff Mager, Tom Fuchs, Alan Goepfert. Row 2: Ron Yates, Jim Beaver, Steve Agne, Barry Morris. Row 3: Paul Cornell, Rich Black, Tim Evans, Paul Gillespie, Coach Baum.

Team begins muscle tightening practices



Barry Brady tries his hand at the low hurdles.

Members of the Lancer varsity track team were: Row 1: Andy Dietrich, John Booth, Don Crawford, John Moeser, Ralph Sauthoff, John Greason, Paul Butler, Duane Hausmann, Bob Grindle, Steve Gunn. Row 2: Leland Manda, Paul Beimbrink, Joe Robbie, Don Rothweiler, Andy Stefenik, Steve

March

29 - Assumption and Mascoutah (Varsity)

April

1 Alton Relays (Varsity)
4 Bethalto and Granite City (Varsity)
8 Mineral Area Relays (Varsity)
11 Mascoutah (Varsity)
14 Prather (Freshmen)
18 Althoff (Varsity)
21 Alton Frosh-Soph Relays
22 West Frankfort Relays
25 St. Clair County Meet
26 Rock (Freshman)
29 Centralia (Varsity Relays)

May

2 O'Fallon (Varsity)
3 Clark (Freshman)
5 East St. Louis Relays
6 Dupo Freshman-Sophomore
8 Lansdowne (Freshman)
12 District Meet
13 Belleville Freshman
East St. Louis Sophomore

Goodson, Jim Gatlin, Mike Green, Tom Mueller. Row 3: Jim Parker, Gary Childers, Keith Kopf, Hank Clark, Gary Pensoneau, Randy Freeman, Bob Burns, Bill Rickman. Row 4: Coach DuHadway, Rick Vetter, Ed Schmidt, Bill Loeschner, manager; Larry Anderson, Randy Rable, Coach Browning.



to help them condition and gain experience



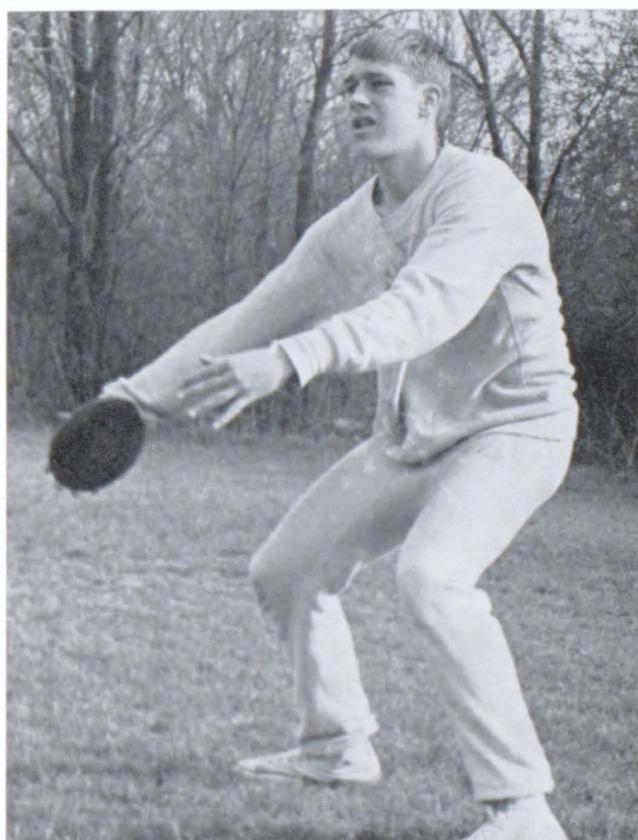
Members of freshman squad were: Row 1: Larry Sanderson, Rich Black, Warren DeBoe, Paul Mueller, Mark Buechler, Mark Brady, Mike Ramsey, Rick Yates, Greg Morgan, John Walker, Harry Meyer. Row 2: Charles Bailey, Paul Gillispie, Jeff Mager, Mike Hohrein, Brad Cochran, Gary Underwood, Harry Bracy, Gary Webb, Robert Lonsdale, John Zellmer, Mike

Kramer. Row 3: Dave Clark, Sandy Carroll, Bucky Ballard, Paul Cornell, Paul Gerber, James Hansmeyer, James Helvey, Ron Burzinski, Bruce Crittenden. Row 4: Coach DuHadway, Howard Schuler, Jack Pensoneau, Jeff Joffray, Mike Garrett, Jim McDonald, Paul Newton, Jerry Driemier, Ken Reinhardt, John Pafiel, Coach Browning.

Starting practice in early February, the Belleville East track squad began conditioning by exercising, lifting weights, and running inside the gym. The arrival of the warm weather shifted practice to the outdoors where individual skills and endurance were now stressed. Once outside the team was split into three sections. Taking over the position of drilling the distance runners and instructing the pole vaulters was Coach Browning's task, while Coach DuHadway supervised the hurdles, shot and discus. Coach Miller's job was to work the sprinters, high jumpers, and broad jumpers.

With no returning lettermen, the key word for the Lancers was inexperience. After the grueling practices, the teams number dropped to about eighty boys, mainly underclassmen. Even though the team hasn't been together very long, they seem to work well together and show some promise for the season. Since this year is mainly for building the squad and gaining experience, the scores aren't really important. It's the shape-up of the squad at the end of the season that counts. Because the yearbook goes to press in April the results of the season cannot be included in this edition.

Bruce Crittenden demonstrates the correct way to hold the discus as he prepares to throw it.





East trackmen show the strain of running laps around the track during a strenuous practice.

for the various track contests they face

Steve Gunn practices the low hurdles during a winter track practice in the gym.



Bruce Crittenden demonstrates how to throw the shot put to Sandy Carroll and Jack Pensoneau.





Members of the golf squad were: Row 1: Randy Alvey, Ken Crader, Steve McCrea, Tom Hoff, Steve Gausche. Row 2: Coach Renn, Jerry Idoux, Mark Messelt, Steve Taylor, Fletcher Browne.

Lancer golfers card vital playing experience

With former West golf coach Dean Renn leading the young, inexperienced Lancers, the season looks bright for the East golfers. The team of nine players, none of whom have ever played in high school competition, practice nightly under the watchful eye of Coach Renn and learn the techniques of downhill putting, hitting from the rough or sand trap, and keeping the ball in the fairway. Weather permitting, the squad practices at

Tamarack Country Club.

The nine members of the team who hope to card par scores are Steve McCrea, Steve Gausche, Ken Crader, Randy Alvey, and Tom Hoff, juniors; Steve Taylor and Fletcher Browne, sophomores; Mark Messelt and Jerry Idoux, freshmen. Because the yearbook goes to press in April, the results of the season cannot be included in this edition.

Three Lancer golfers practice their up and down hill putting.



GOLF SEASON SCHEDULE

March

31 Centralia

April

4 Lebanon
10 O'Fallon-Wesclin
11 Granite City
18 Collinsville
19 Pinckneyville
25 Lebanon

May

1 Wesclin
3 Centralia
4 Granite City
6 Quincy Invitational Tournament
8 O'Fallon-Wood River
10 Pinckneyville
12 IHSA District
17 Wesclin
19 State Finals
23 Collinsville

Squad hopes to follow winning tradition



Skip Litzke looks on as his doubles partner, Stan Andrews, successfully returns the ball.

This year's East tennis team was coached by a newcomer to Belleville, Coach Mike Thompson. The squad anticipates continuing in the winning tradition of tennis teams of Belleville High School established by West in past seasons.

Practicing nightly on the grass behind the school and playing their matches on West's courts, the squad had suffered from poor weather conditions and inexperience.

1967 TENNIS SCHEDULE

March

31 Granite City

April

6 Mascoutah

11 Assumption

13 Collinsville

15 Centralia

18 Mascoutah

19 O'Fallon

21 Granite City

24 Edwardsville

27 Collinsville

28 Edwardsville

May

2 Centralia

3 Wood River

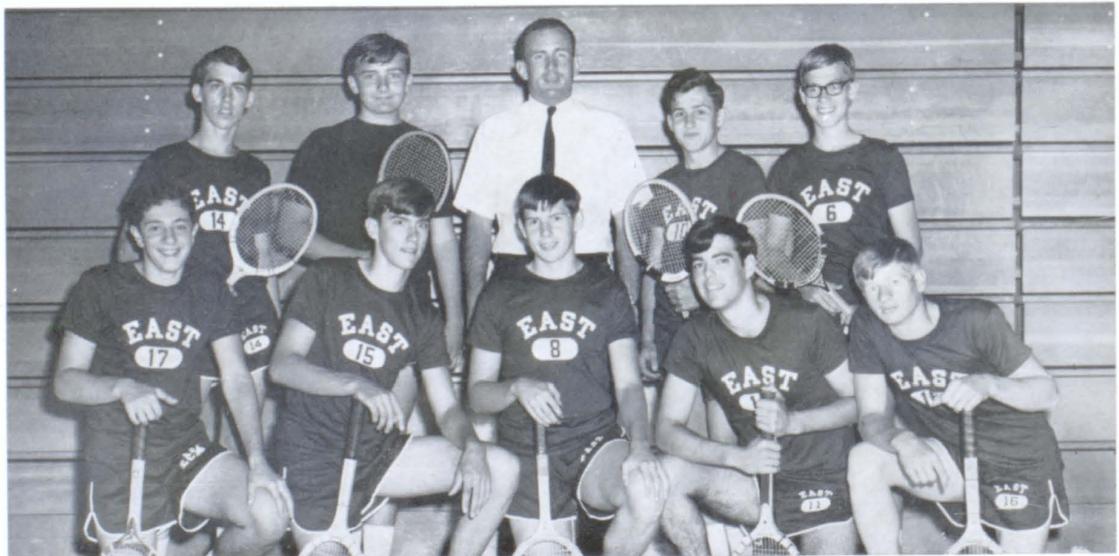
5-6 IHSA District Tournament

8 Assumption

10 O'Fallon

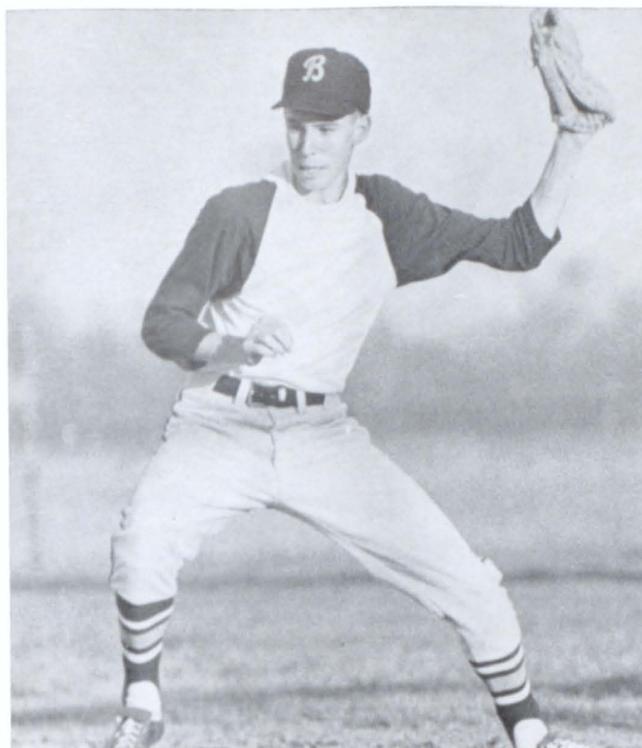
19-20 IHSA Tournament Finals

The tennis team is made up of: Row 1: Roger Lipper, Skip Litzke, Robert Patterson, Stan Andrews, John DeVries. Row 2: James Ramsey, Greg Bischoff, Coach Michael Thompson, Charley Wasom, Brad Badgely.



Considered a genuine asset by Coach Thompson is the fact that the court aggregation, consisting of Roger Lipper, Skip Litzke, John DeVries, Brad Badgely, James Ramsey, Stan Andrews, Robert Patterson, Charley Wasom, and Greg Bischoff, will return in full next year. Assisted by the guiding hand of Coach Thompson and the vital experience gained through this year's matches, the team looks forward to better things next year.

Baseball Lancers most promising East team



Jim Balough covers home during the Carbondale game.

The Lancers of the diamond, although handicapped by a lack of seasoned players, nevertheless showed the greatest early season promise of any East team.

Probably the most decisive games of the early season were played in a double-header against the Carbondale Terriers, on the Carbondale turf.

In the opener, the Lancers completed their scoring with two runs in each of the first and fifth frames. In the first, both runs scored on a single, while in the later inning, the Lancers accumulated two runs on three singles and an error. In the bottom of the same frame, the Terriers salvaged a single run out of an identical rally. In the following frame, Carbondale crossed the plate twice to bring the final score to, four to three.

The second game victory featured the first homerun of the year for East, hit by Jeff Sackett, East's sole returning letterman. The game was also the first extra-inning contest for the team, with the winning tally scored in the tenth on three straight hits.

Taking over a promising group of inexperienced ball players, Coach Larry Patton who looked more to next year as the big year for the baseball Lancers has been pleasantly surprised by the improvement and poise his boys have shown. Holding a five wins, one loss record at the end of six contests, Coach Patton and the baseball Lancers hope to keep this pace and even improve it next year.

We students at East have considerable reason to take pride in all of our teams, but Mr. Patton's baseball Lancers have particularly merited our admiration.



Rick Croak, keeping his eye on the ball, connects for a hit during a practice game at East.



Rick Croak, now in game play, connects for a clutch single, proving that practice does pay off.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

								OPP.	EAST
Freeburg	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	4
O'Fallon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	4
Cahokia	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	0
Columbia	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	0
Carbondale	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	4
Carbondale	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	4
East St. Louis	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10	6
Mater Dei	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	5
Mascoutah	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	9
Mascoutah	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	7
Collinsville	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	3
Freeburg	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	7
Lebanon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9	2
Mater Dei	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	2
Edwardsville	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	1
Edwardsville	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	1
Collinsville	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	5
Centralia	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	4
Waterloo	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	6
IHSA Districts — Lost									

All eyes are on Tim Noleman as he pitches during one of the practices.

FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April

3	Breese	-	-	-	-	-	-	Here
5	Mascoutah	-	-	-	-	-	-	There
8	Freeburg	-	-	-	-	-	-	There
10	O'Fallon	-	-	-	-	-	-	There
11	Althoff	-	-	-	-	-	-	Here
14	Edwardsville	-	-	-	-	-	-	There
18	Collinsville	-	-	-	-	-	-	Here
21	Mascoutah	-	-	-	-	-	-	Here
24	Cahokia	-	-	-	-	-	-	Here
25	O'Fallon	-	-	-	-	-	-	There
27	Althoff	-	-	-	-	-	-	There
28	Edwardsville	-	-	-	-	-	-	Here

May

2	Collinsville	-	-	-	-	-	-	There
4	Columbia	-	-	-	-	-	-	Here





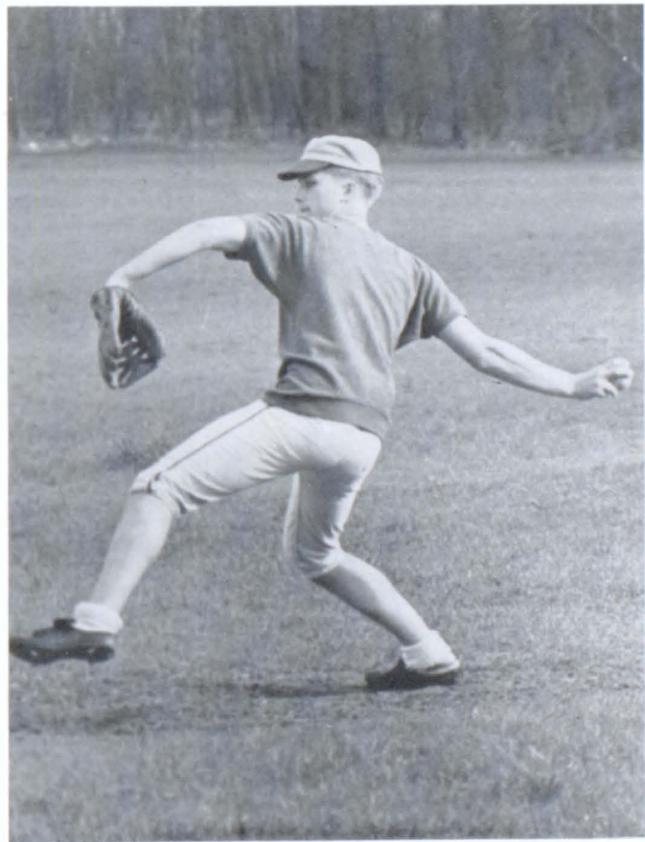
Brian Smallwood's powerful swing connects with the ball for a double.

Players learn that practice helps win games

EAST COACHING STAFF

Athletic Director	- - - - -	Mr. Elmore
Cross Country	- - - - -	Mr. Browning
Football	- - - - -	Mr. Renn, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Miller
Basketball	-	Mr. Otness, Mr. Burke, Mr. Patton
Wrestling	- - - - -	Mr. Baum
Track	- - - - -	Mr. Miller, Mr. DuHadway
Golf	- - - - -	Mr. Renn
Tennis	- - - - -	Mr. Thompson
Baseball	- - - - -	Mr. Patton

Tim Nolemann warms up before a pratice game.





Molly McCullough, Sandy Voelkel, Buzz Sperry, Jim Warning.

As Freshmen we . . .

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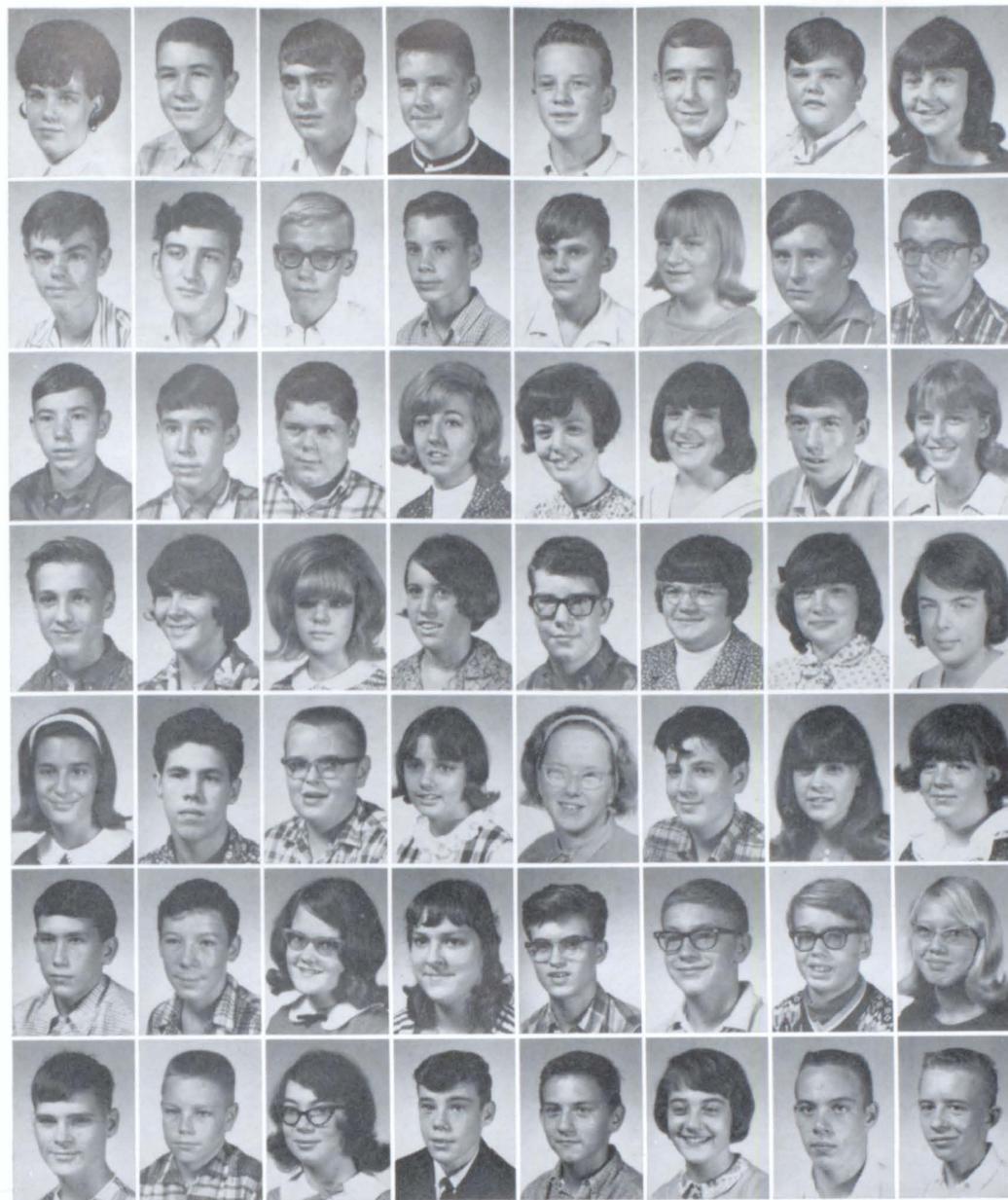
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Dave Anderson	Paul Gerber	Paula Meadows	Debbie Valentine
Joan Bergman	Jan Green	Dave Shafer	Jill Wittlich
Harold Brewer	Judy Katz	Vicki Valentine	

Row 1: Paula Meadows, Joan Bergman, Jan Green, Debbie Valentine, Judy Katz, Vicki Valentine. Row 2: Paul Gerber, Harold Brewer, Jill Wittlich, Dave Anderson, Dave Shafer.





Pamela Adele
Steve Agne
Bert Alber
Gary Albers
Rex Alpers
Steven Anna
David Anderson
Alice Arnold

Howard Ashby
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Sara Bailey
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experienced a new way of life at East



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Ed Brubaker
Chris Brunsman
John Buchana
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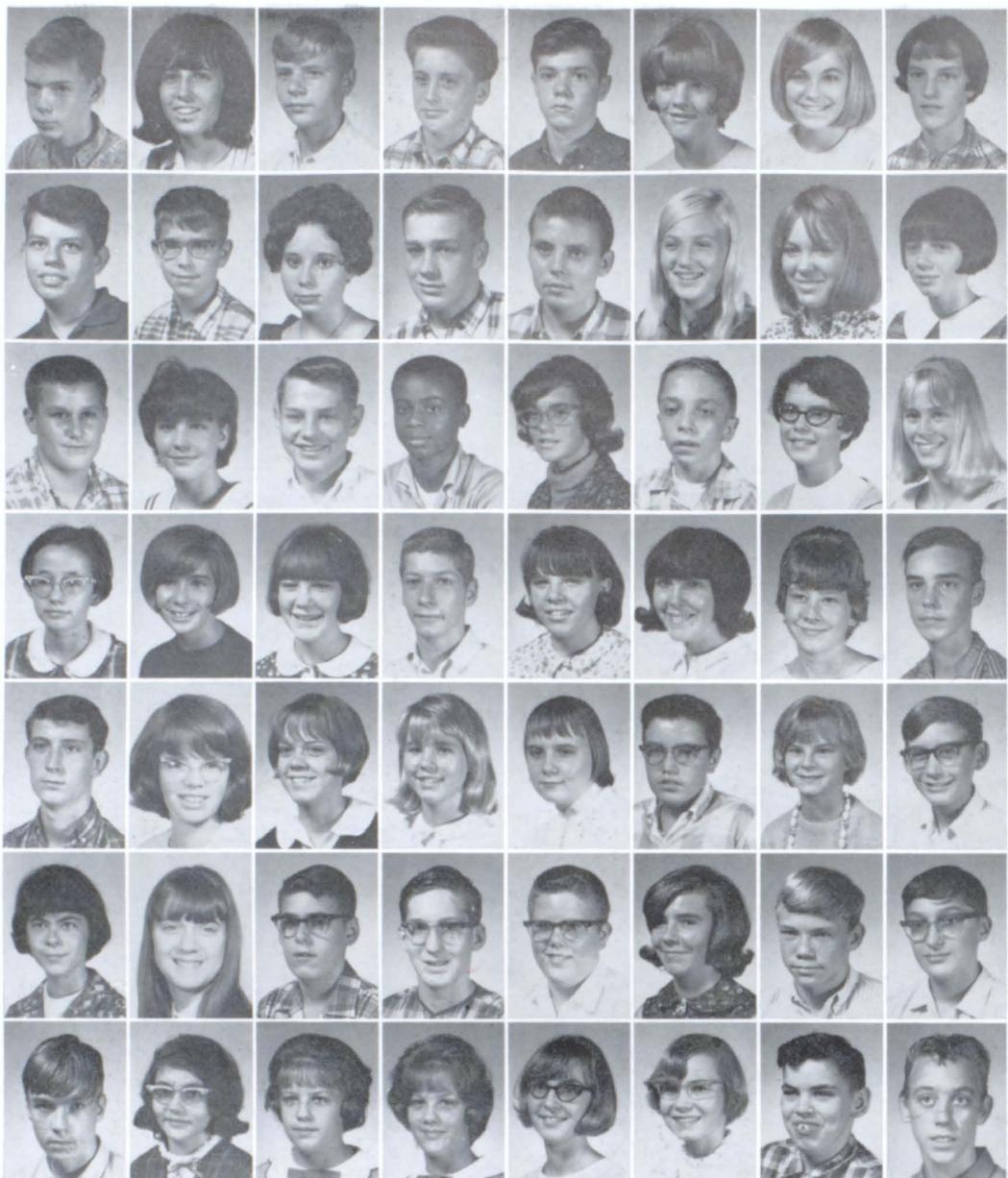
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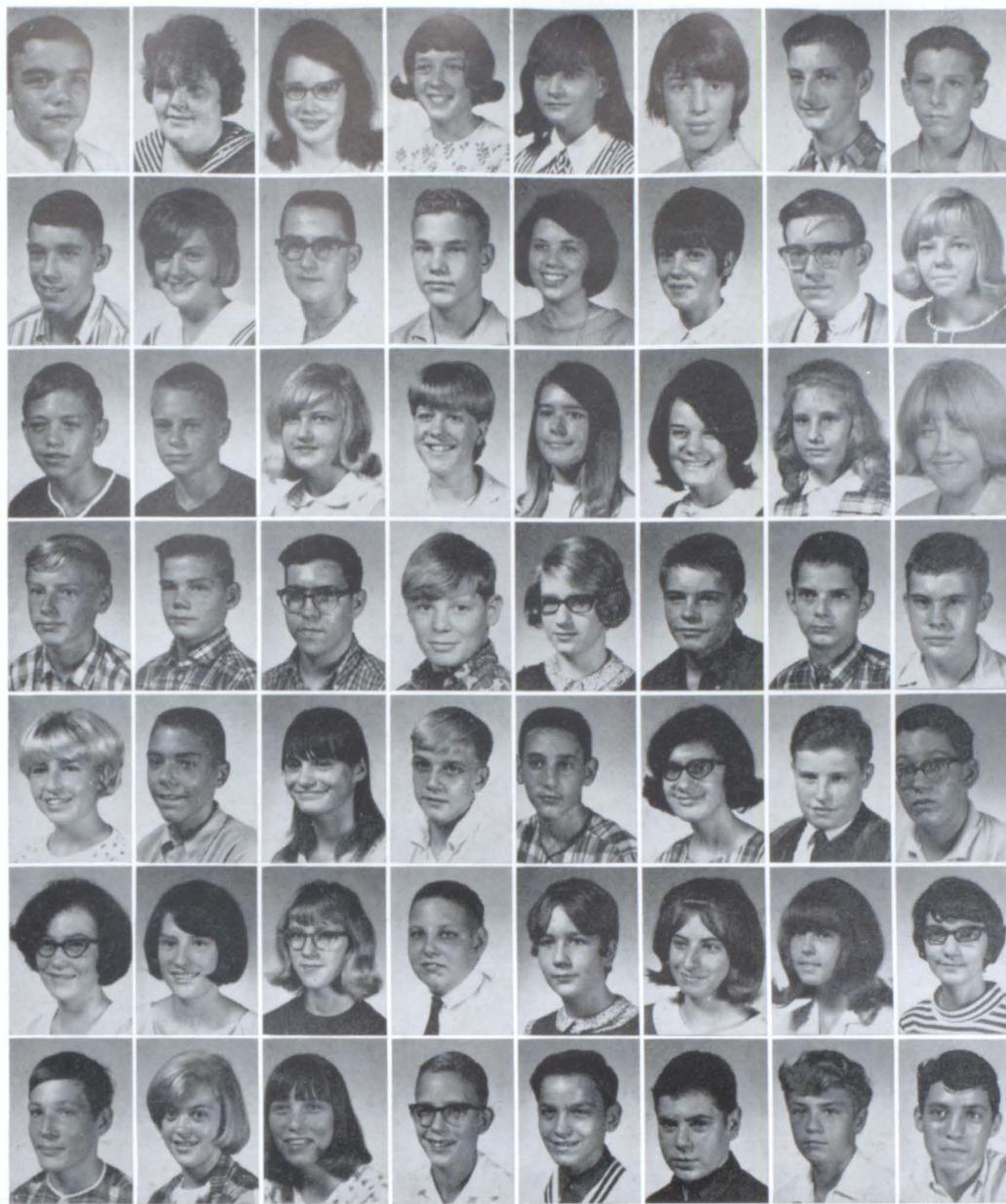
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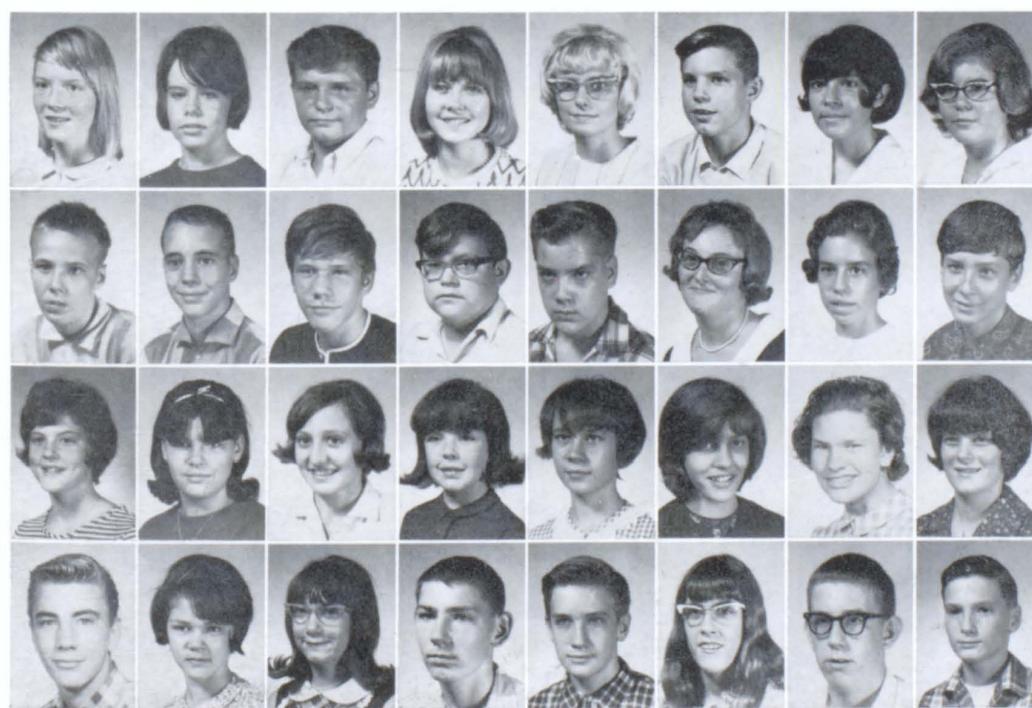
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Newman Jackson
Bill Jacobs
Dennis Jenkins
Jeff Joffray

accidentally lost Santa Claus' address



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Richard Johnson
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Stephanie Jones
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Diana Juarez
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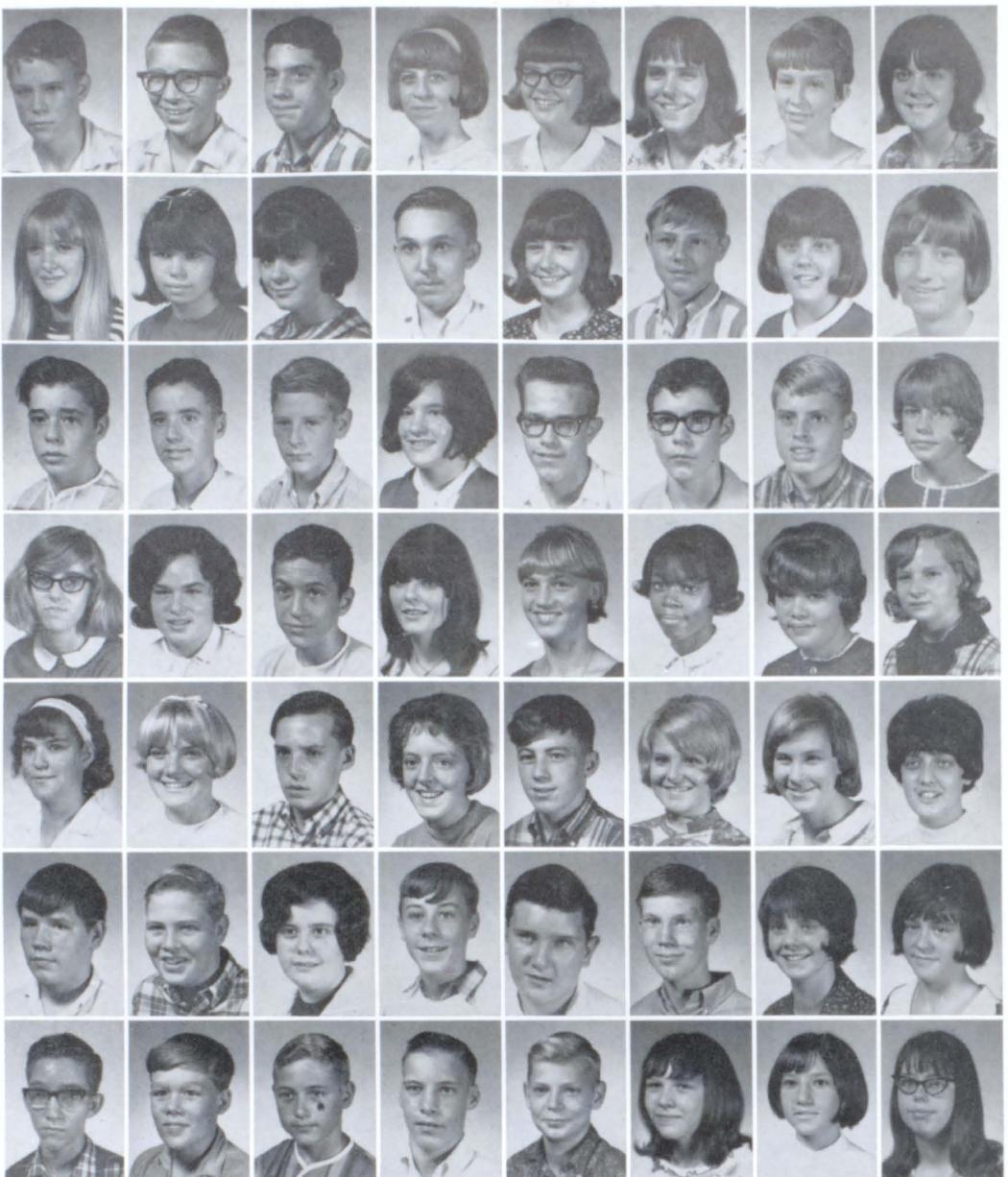
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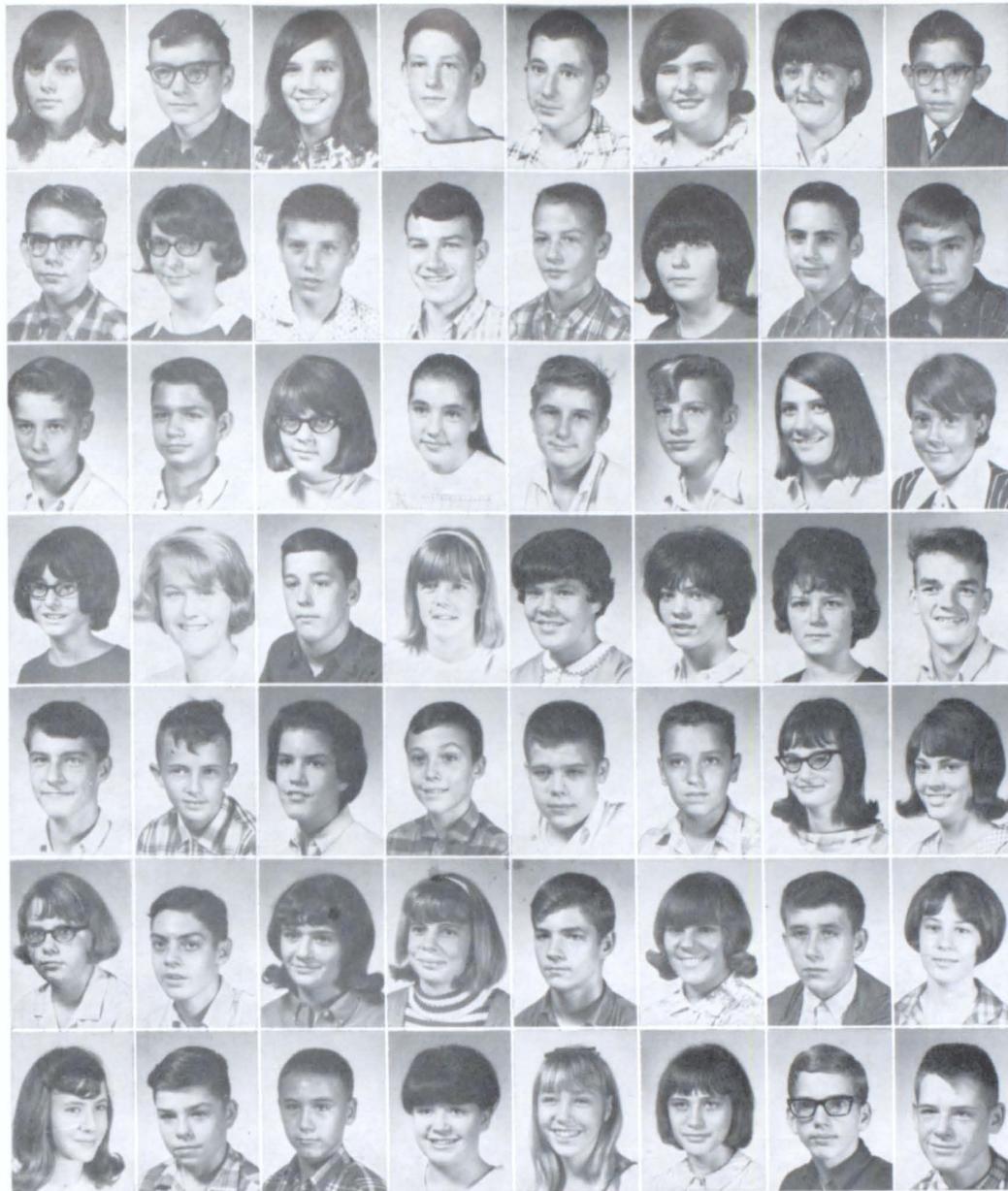
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Richard Mundell
Mary Mundt
Mae Myers

Richard Nance
Nancy Neff
Rober Nelson
Nanette Newman
Barbara Newton
Paul Newton
Donna Nichols
David Niebruegge





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Robert Nugent
Sylvia Nugent
Karl Ober
Kenneth Oliver
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William Parker
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Tom Peters

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Jane Pratt
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Michael Ramsey
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Debra Reinhardt
Ken Reinhardt
William Rhein
Randal Rhodes
Marci Rich
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Ricky Schewe
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Gwen Schmidt
Todd Schmidt
Dennis Schmiedeke

developed muscles carrying all our books



Albert Schmittling
Cheryl Schrauth
Steven Schrauth
Chris Schroedel
Pamela Schuchardt
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Douglas Schwenker
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Janet Schwinn
Nancy Scott
William Scott

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Judy Seibert
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Diane Sharp
Cynthia Shedd
Richard Shemoski
David Sheppard

Ed Shoemaker
Dan Siegel
Debra Simmons
Vickie Simmons
Christie Simpson
Denise Sims
Dan Simunich
Merry Simunich

Brenda Singler
 Sable Skeens
 Steve Skelton
 Jennifer Smith
 Mike Smith
 Sharon Smith
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 Thomas Sory

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 Adella Spilseth
 Denise Spinnenweber
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 Nick Staub
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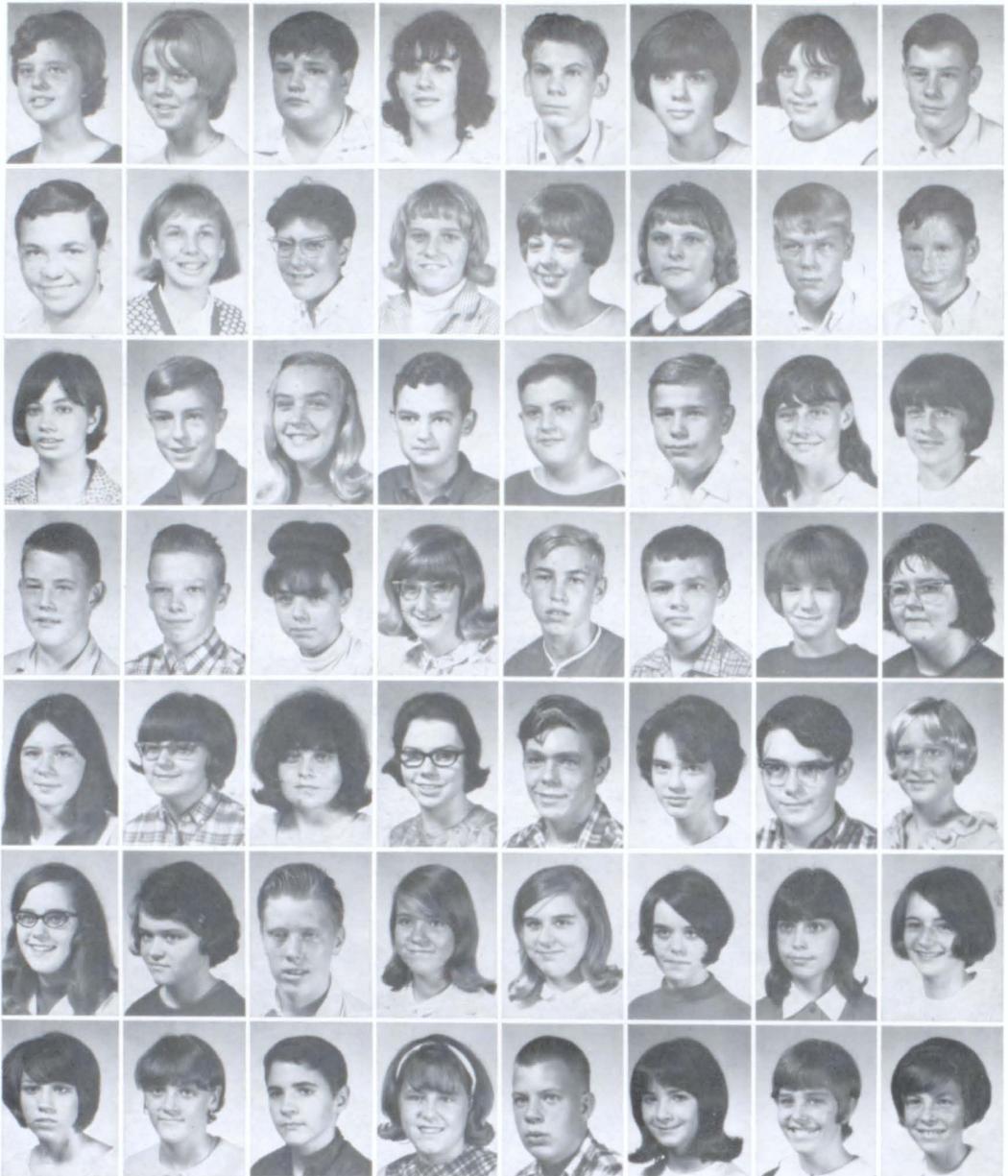
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 Kenneth Swenson
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 Tedra Tate
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 Linda Taylor
 Joy Tetzlaff
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 Jean Tippett
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 Jody Travous
 Cynthia Trieb

 Mary Turner
 Linda Uhles
 Gary Underwood
 Karla Underwood
 Randolph Utz
 Debbie Valentin
 Vicki Valentine
 Sandra Yallowe



the first to trod East halls four years

Viveca Verhagen
 Steven Vessell
 Debra Vincent
 Sandra Voelkel
 Joyce Voss
 Milton Vosse
 Denise Vorrian
 Laura Wagner

 Rodney Wagner
 Charles Walker
 John Walker
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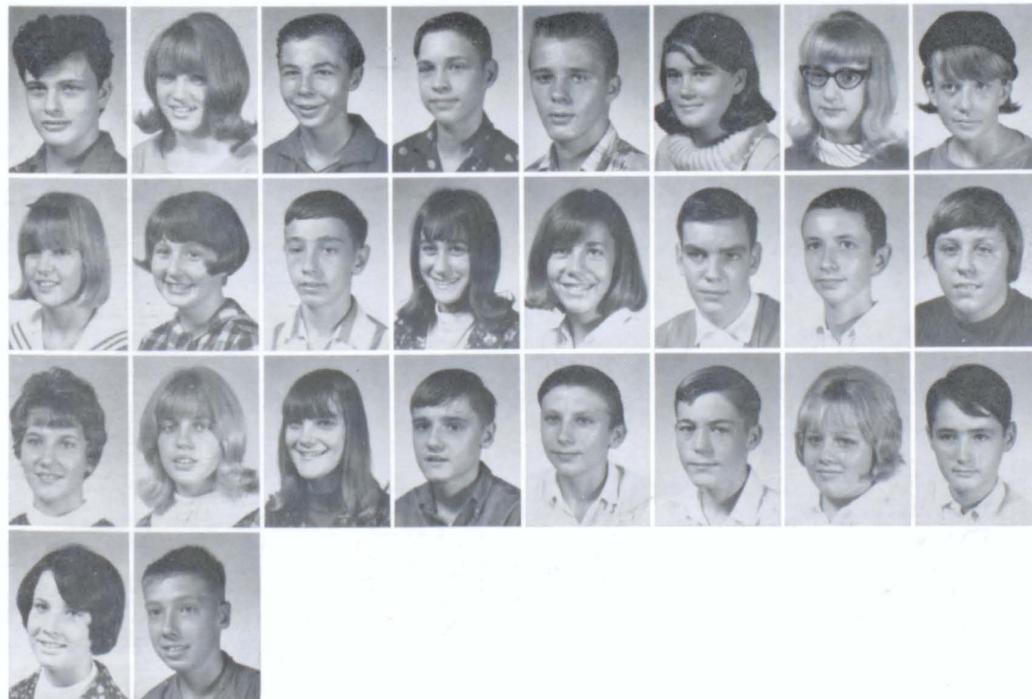
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 Sandra Wheat
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 Mary White
 Melody White
 William White





East students found that the six minutes between classes allowed them to walk leisurely to class.

now we have only 3780 classes ahead of us



Robert Whitford
Marie Wieman
Sheldon Wilbur
Harry Wildermuth
Charles Wilke
Virginia Williams
Janice Willmann
Donna Wilson

Linda Wilson
Peggy Winter
Gordon Wissehr
Darlene Wittlich
Jill Wittlich
Paul Wollenweber
Charles Woodford
Barbara Woods

Diane Woodward
Christine Wring
Deborah Yates
Ricky Yates
Ronald Yates
Stephen Yelvington
Myrna Yochs
Howard Young

Deborah Zalders
John Zellmer

The Sophomore year is . . .



Pat Weber, Vicki Kruta, Sue Gouge, Randy Kelley.

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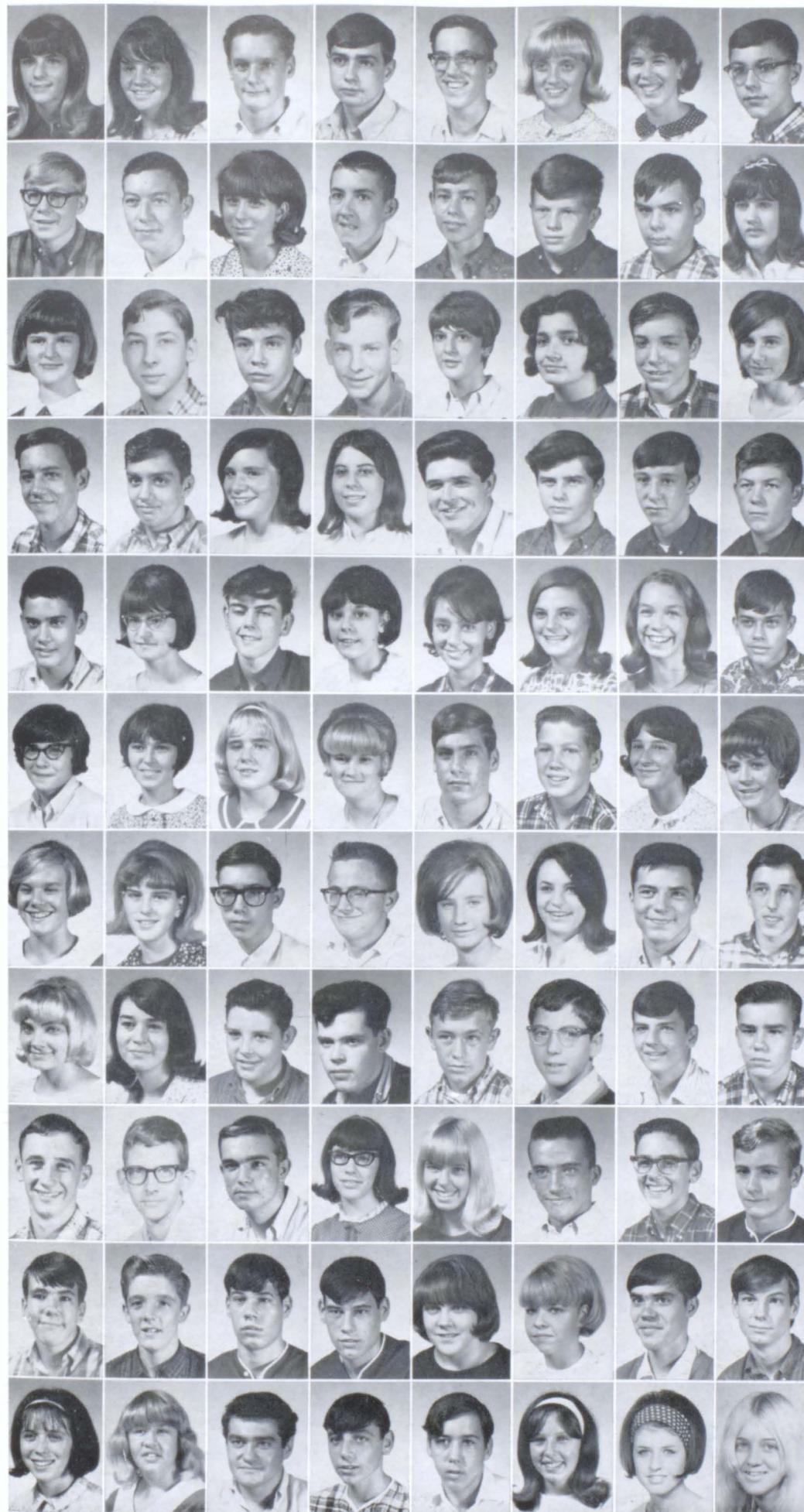
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Annette Eckert	Don Schneider
Mary Pat French	Brian Smallwood
Mike Leahy	Toni Vartanian
Nancy Rhodes	Steve Wruebel

Row 1: Nancy Rhodes, Annette Eckert, Sonja Richards, Barb Adams, Mary Pat French, Toni Vartanian, Steve Wruebel. Row 2: Kevin Roark, Brian Smallwood, Mike Leahy, Dave Chapman, Don Schneider.



building a new tradition for others to follow



Pam Abshier
Barb Adams
Dennis Allen
Albert Anderson
Larry Anderson
Betty Andres
Nancy Angus
Andrew Babinski

Russel Baggett
Bob Bain
Francine Bainter
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Mike R. Barbe
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Robin Bauder
Sharon Baumgartner

Lucy Becker
Paul Becker
Ron Beeler
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Debbie Bellmann
Bobbie Benesh
Fred Bernius
Donna Bethard

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Donald Blue

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Bill Brandmeyer
Lois Braun
Kathy Bresnahan
Jane Briesacher
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Leon Cluck
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Laurie Cohn
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Rodney Collins
Gary Conley
Gary Cook
Ruth Coon
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Connie Coughlin

securing first place with "Dirty Don"

Marilyn Cox
Pat Cox
Rich Croak
Bill Crorkin
Donna Daesch
Jim Dauphin
Karen Decker
Debbie Deitz

Herman Diekes
Jerry Dodson
Randy Donovan
Rich Donovan
Tracey Douglas
Dean Drake
Deb Duckworth
Denise Dunn

Gerald Dunning
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Bruce Edmiston
Linda Ehret
Joan Eilermann
Jim Ellington
Bruce Elser

Pat Emmerich
Sandra Engelman
Art Engelage
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Ron Etter
James Evans
Jerry Evans

Wanda Farmer
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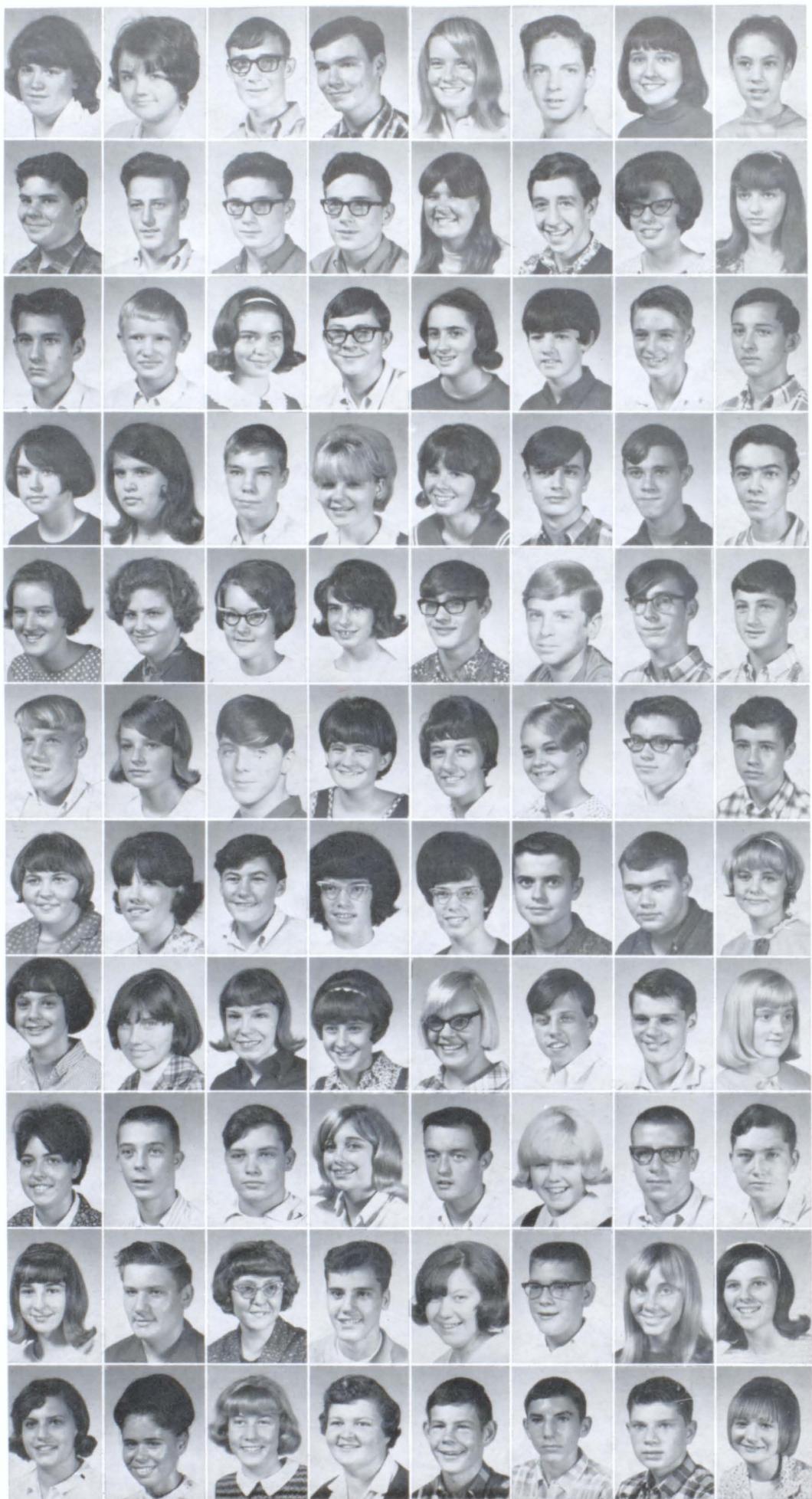
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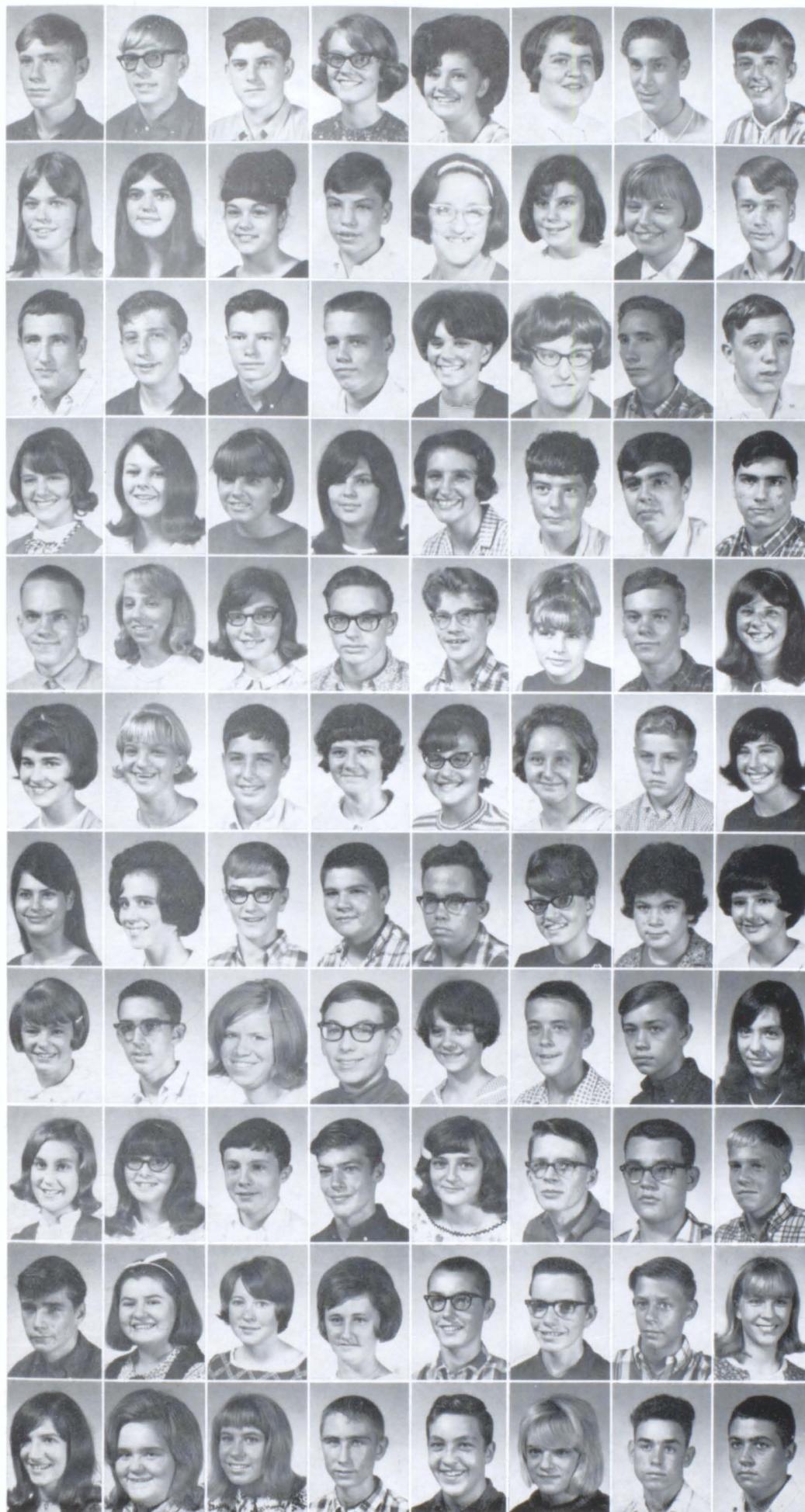
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Doug Haeuber
Debbie Hofley
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Rosalie Hallerman
Kathy Hambleton
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Charles Harrison
Duane Hausmann
Rick Haverman
Gloria Hayes



showing our loyalty to the fighting Lancers



Norman Heck
Monte Hennemann
Gary Henson
Jean Herbst
Linda Herin
Margo Herman
Dave Hess
Wayne Hickman

Cynthia Higginson
Wendy Higginson
Barb Hoefken
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Debbie Hofmeister
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Charles Lewis
Sandy Lewis

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Karen Loose
Dan Lougeay
Randy Lueder
Darlene Lynch
Richard Lynch
Mike Madison

seeing Poe and amoeba become our friends

Becky Main
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Leland Manda
Tom Manegre
Alfred Marhanka
Mary Markey
Barb Marks
Arta Marsh

Carolyn Marsh
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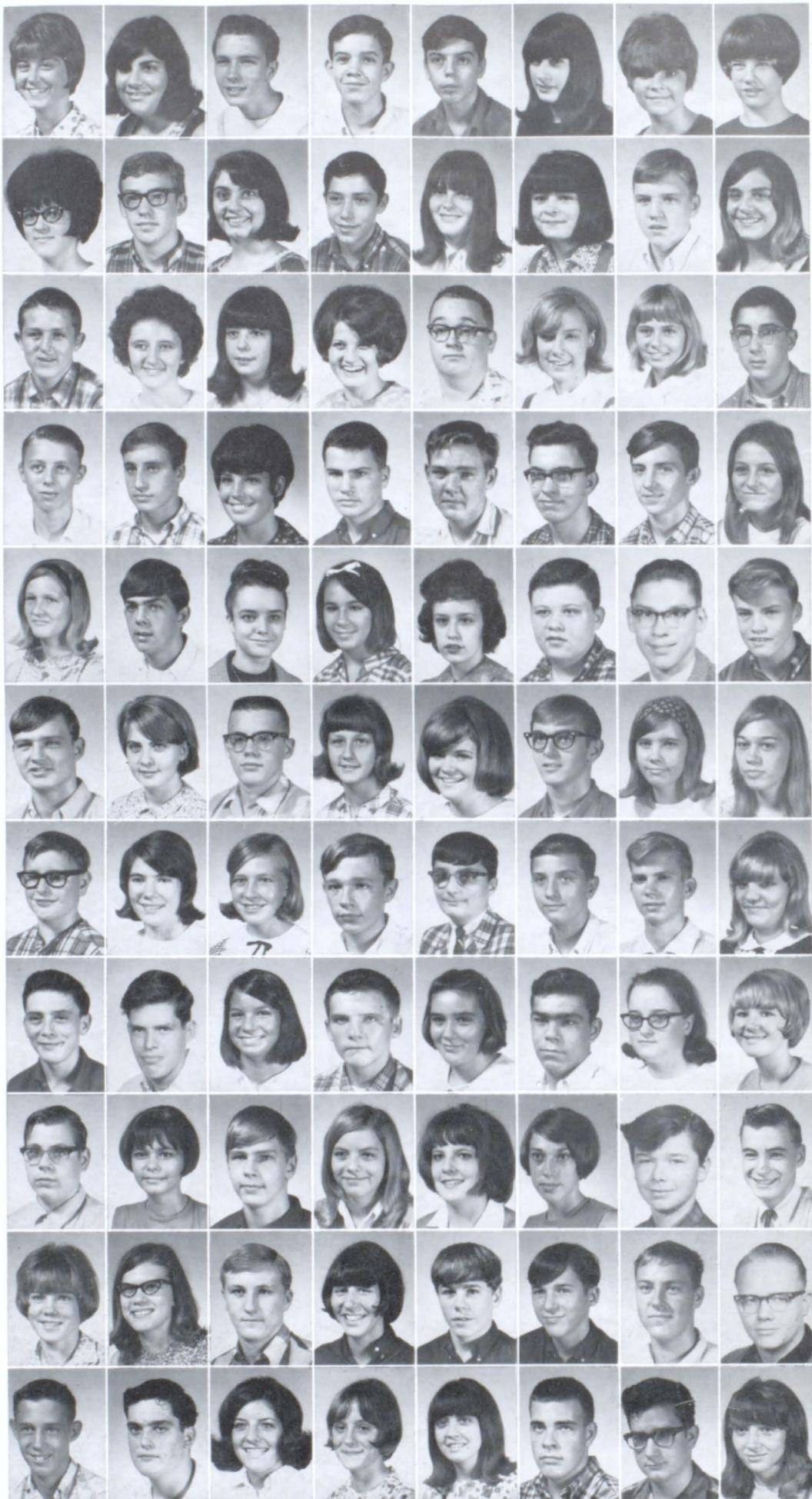
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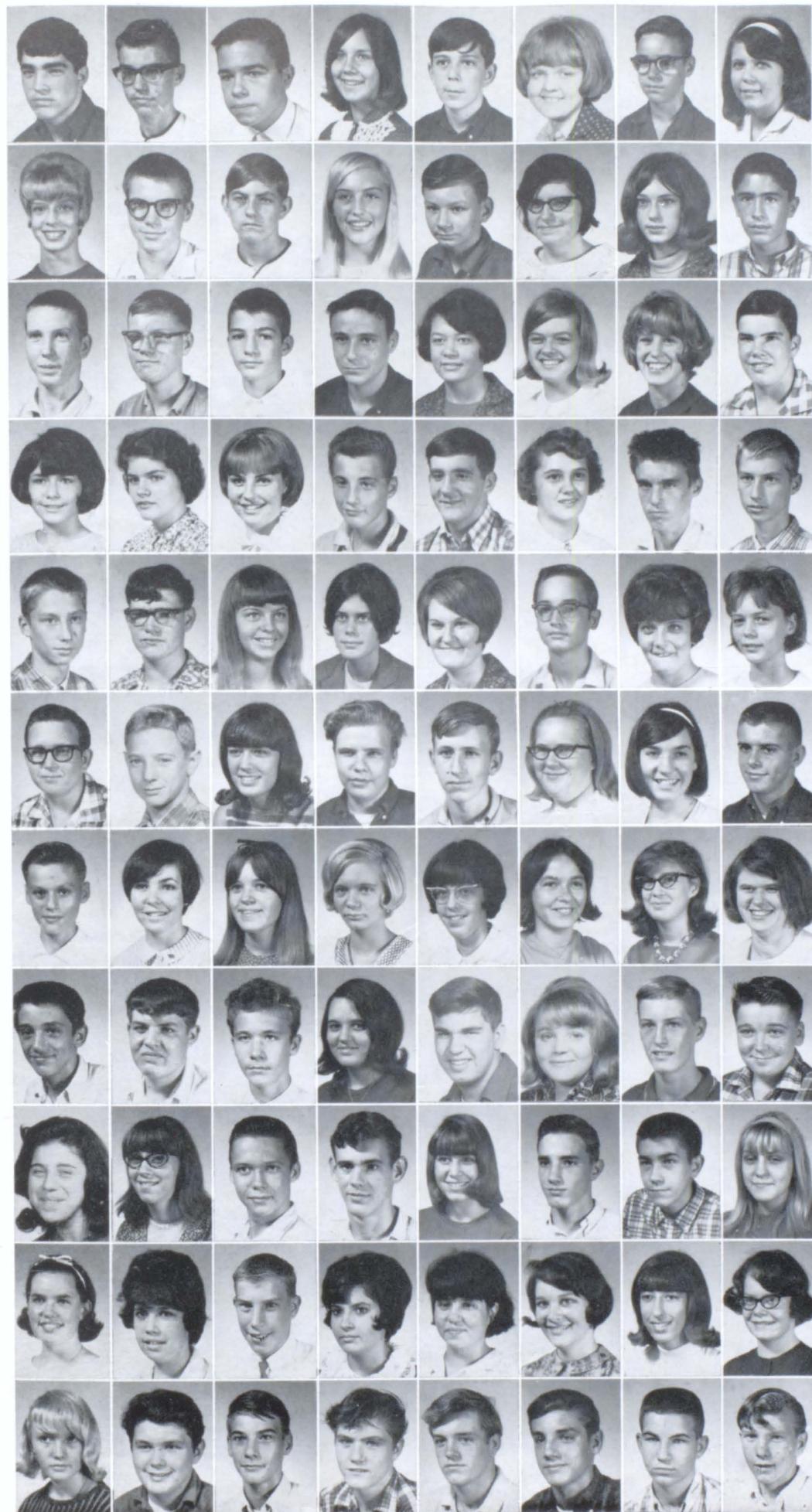
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Dave Rider
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Donna Rinehart



entering the junior year with high hopes



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Pat Smalling
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Bob Smistik
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Becky Smithpeters
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Mary Stanton

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Tanya Tiahrt
Kathy Tiemann
Delia Tippett

Sheryl Tichenal
Bill Tichenal
Dave Toberman
Fred Tonneas
Joe Truttmann
Dennis Turley
John Turner
John Tyler

recalling a rewarding sophomore year

Jeffery Uhl
Toni Vartanian
Rich Vatter
Leslie Vaughn
Mike Veath
Leon Vermeiren
Mary Vincent
Terry Voland

Carol Vosse
Carl Waeckerle
Martha Wagner
Martin Walker
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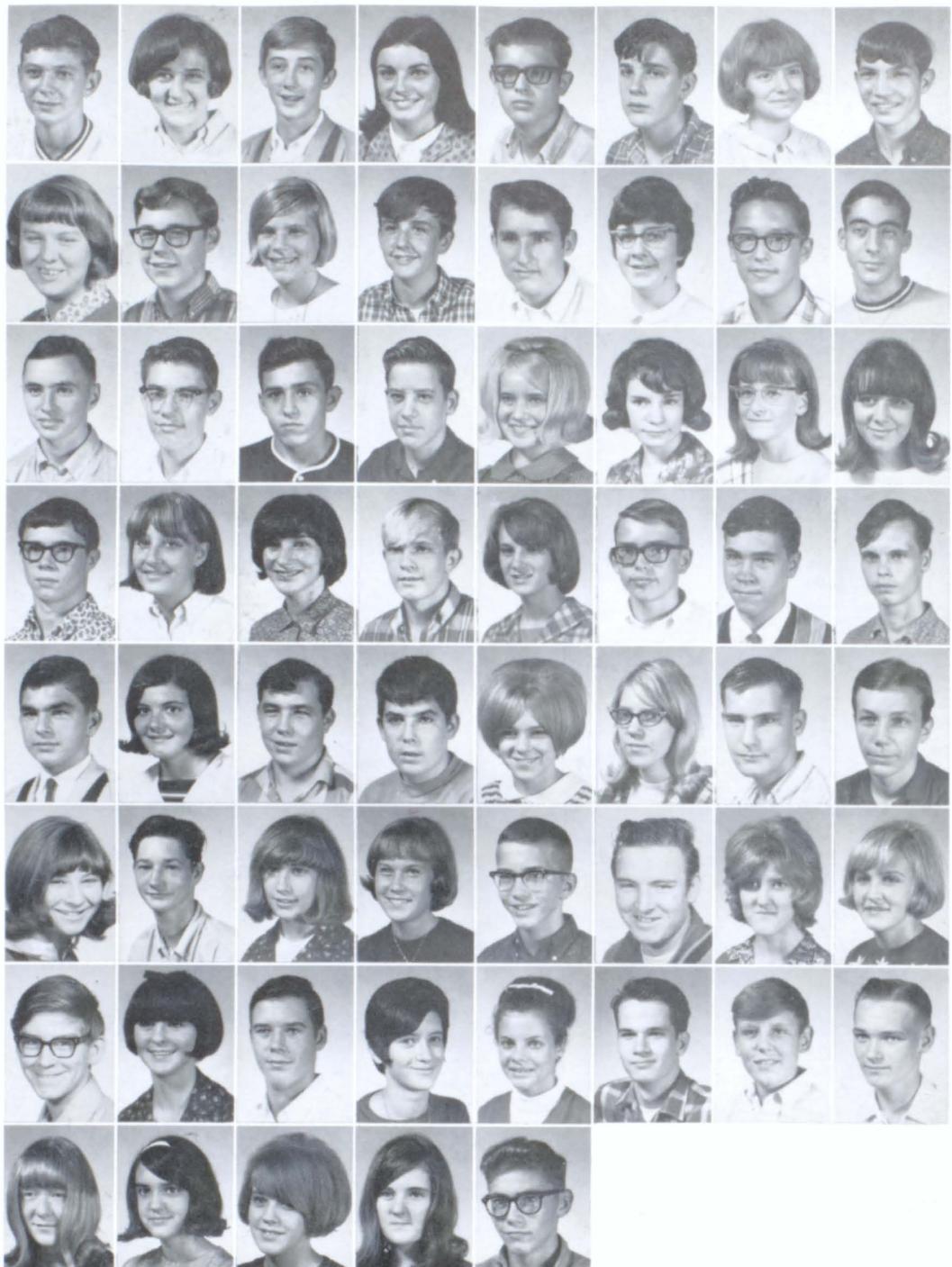
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Sherry Wheat
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Nancy Wilson

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Debbie Wood
Mike Woolsey
Steve Wrubel
Bob Yagge

Mary Yarber
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Liz Yeager
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Gary Younger



The enclosed walkways of the East campus provide the students with protection on wet and cold days, but when the sun shines many students journey across the concrete courts to their next class.



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Ned Randle	



Wendy Buckhiester, Anne Fischer, Randy Freeman, Jeff Sackett.

The Junior year is . . .

Gary Pensoneau, Jerry Schlich, Nancy Munie, Marta Anderson, Janice Amos, Ned Randle, Celia Rogers, Patti Riley, Becky Allender, Becky Reed, Terry Sharp.



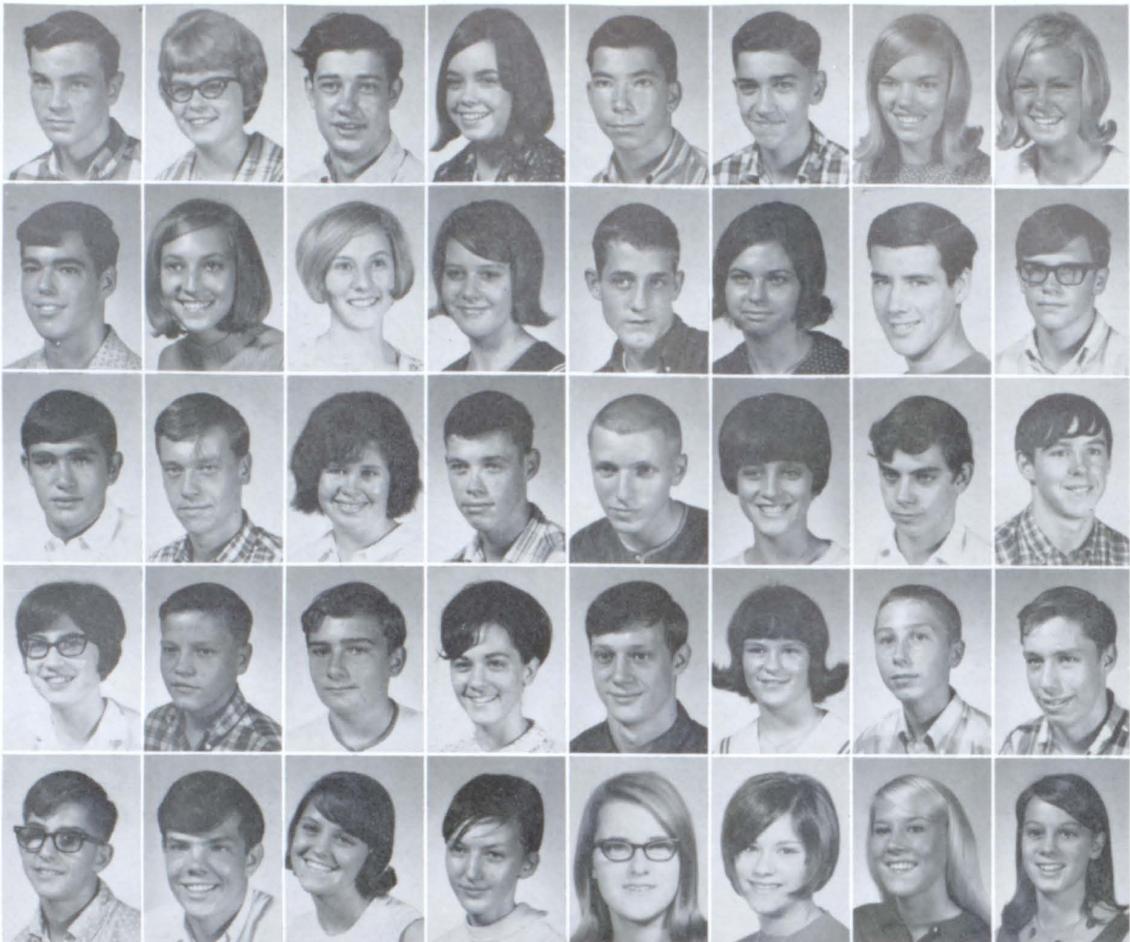
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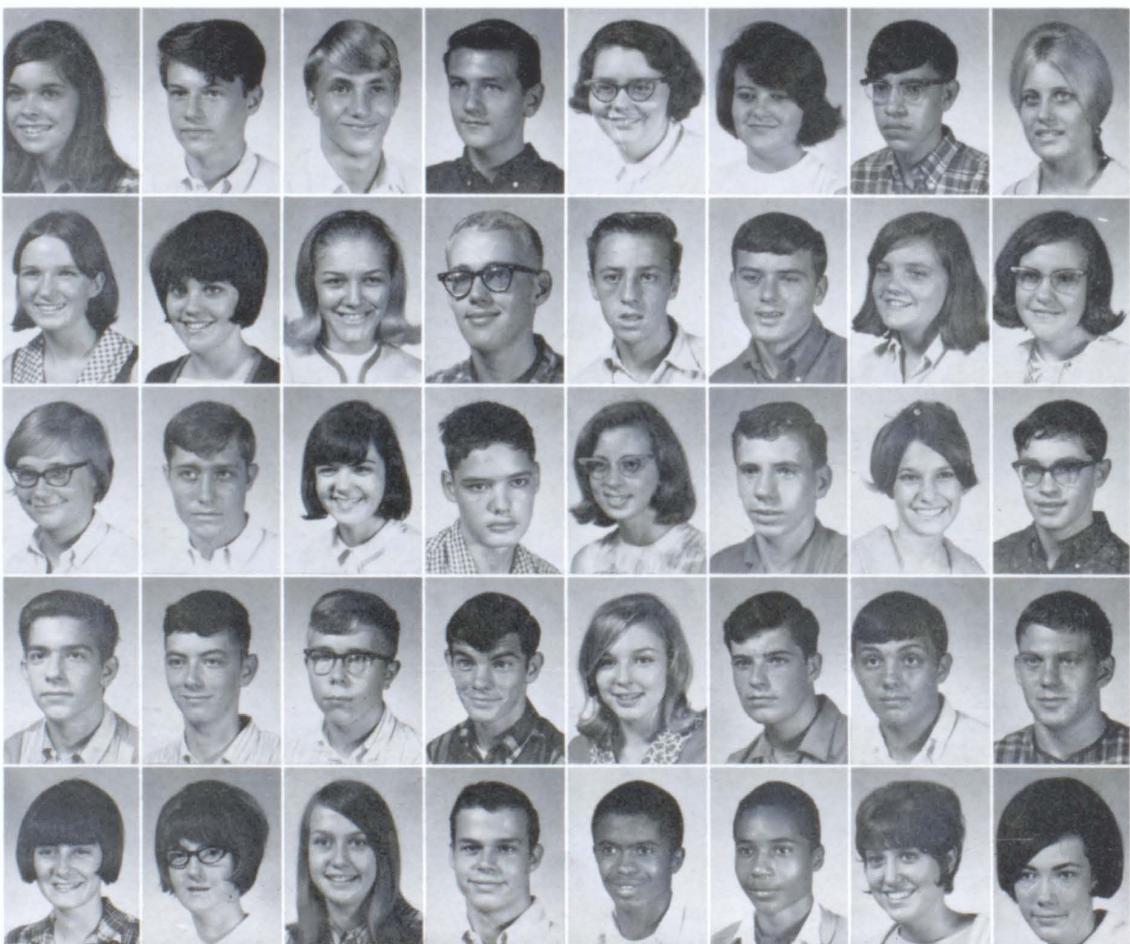
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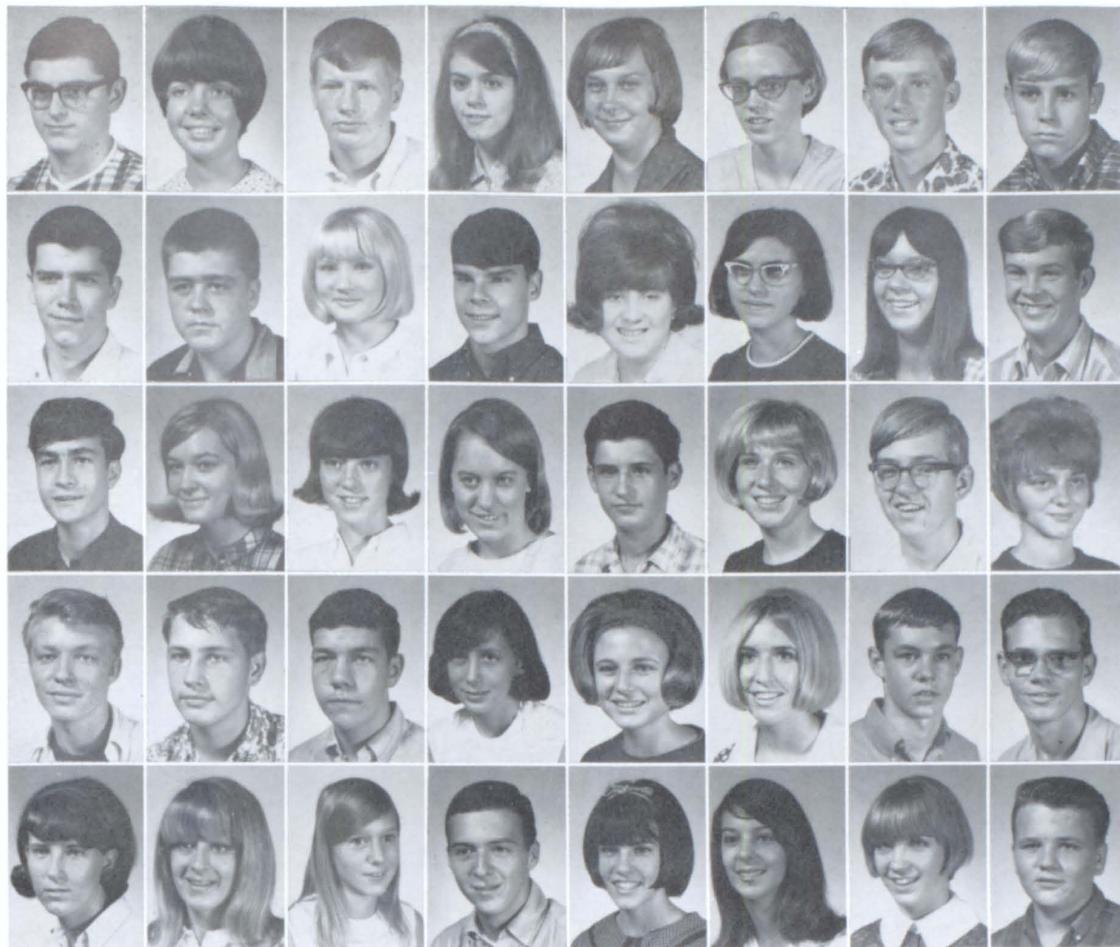
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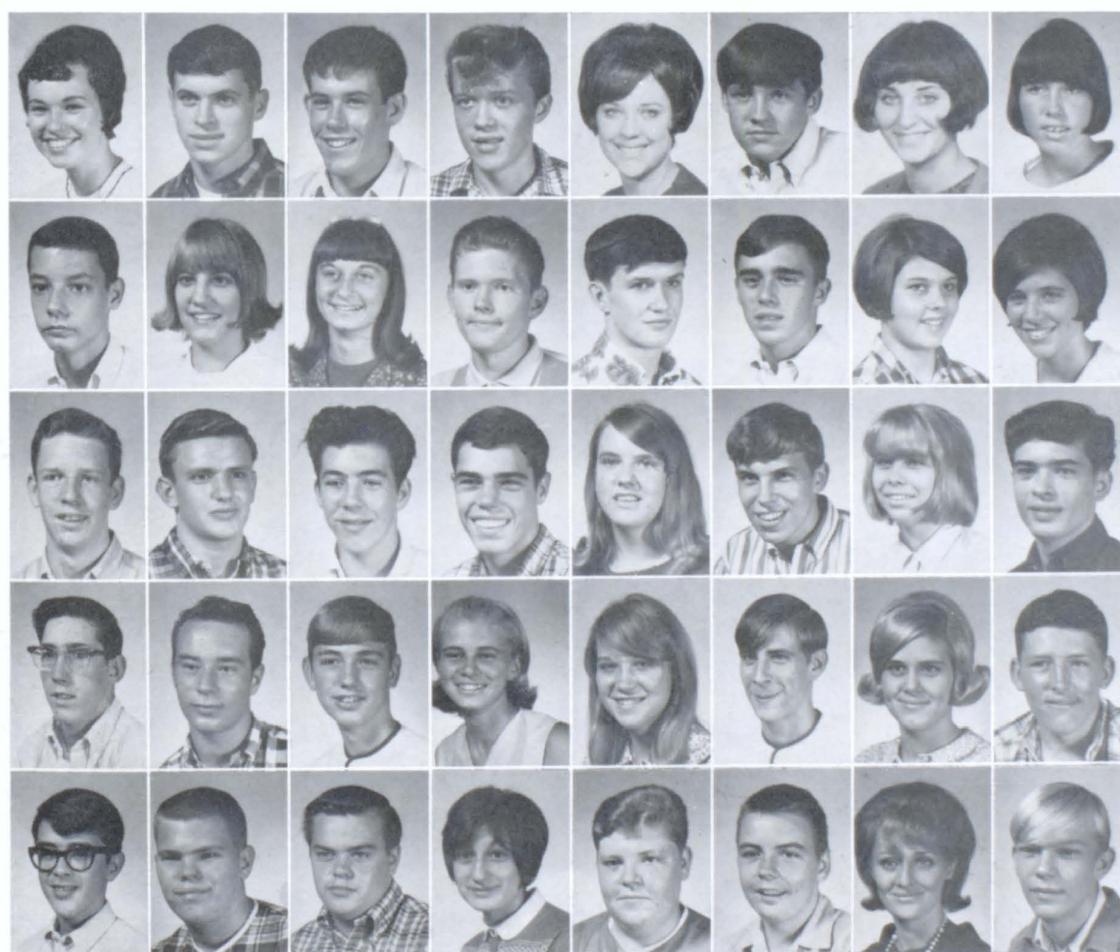
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Bill Ellegood
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Richard Ess
Pat Farmer

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Jack Ferrell
Steve Fink
Sandra Finklein
Anne Fischer
Elaine Fischer
Mike Fitzpatrick
Dennis Fleming

Diane Flowers
Bonnie Foley
Cynthia Forrest
Randy Freeman
Kathy Fry
Judy Garland
Christa Garner
Joseph Garrett

pondering life and death in "Our Town"



Patricia Garrett
Thomas Gass
Steve Gausche
Jerry Geasley
Vickie Geiger
Thomas Gibson
Becky Giovanetti
Clasha Gish

Mark Glueck
Denise Goedecke
Sandy Goetz
Steve Goodson
Terry Goodwin
Franklin Graetz
Bonnie Grandcolas
Peggy Gray

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Donna Hill
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Mary Holcomb
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Linda Hopp
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Adrian Jacquot

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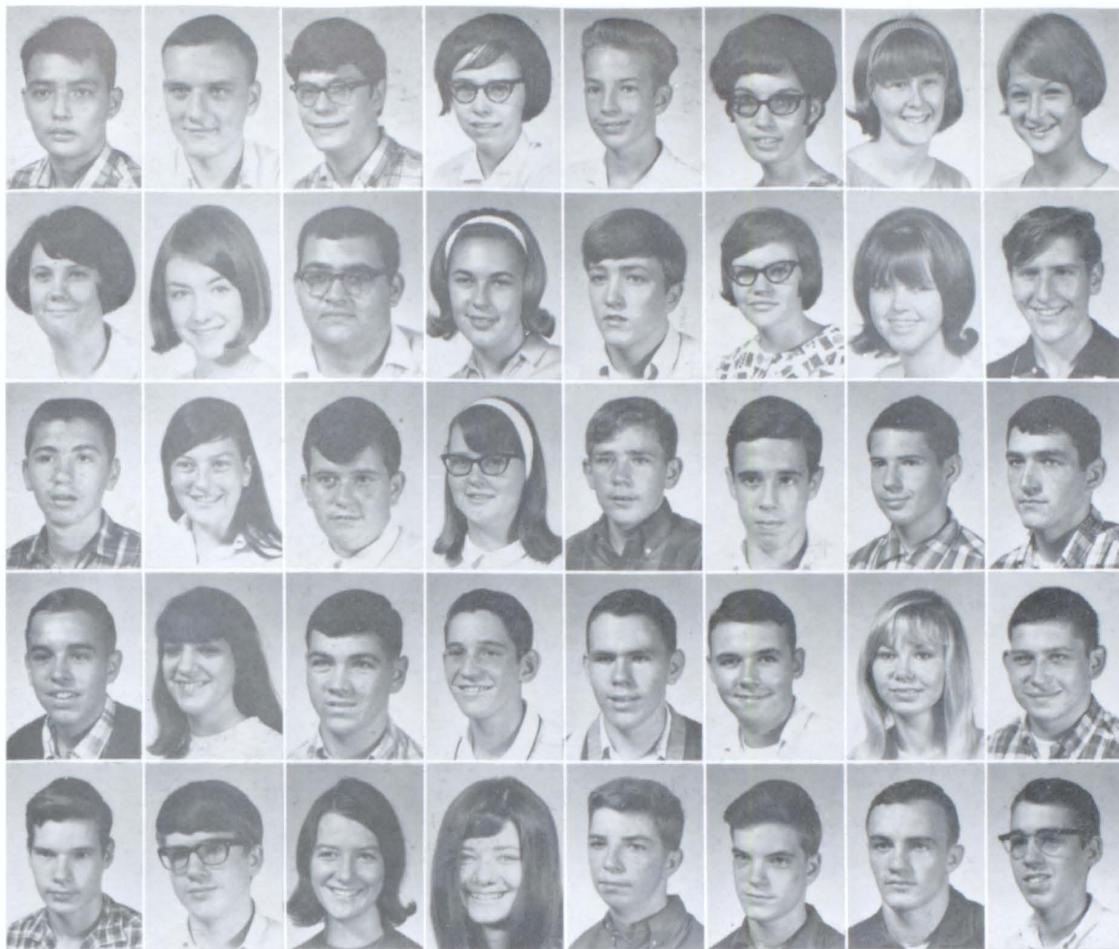
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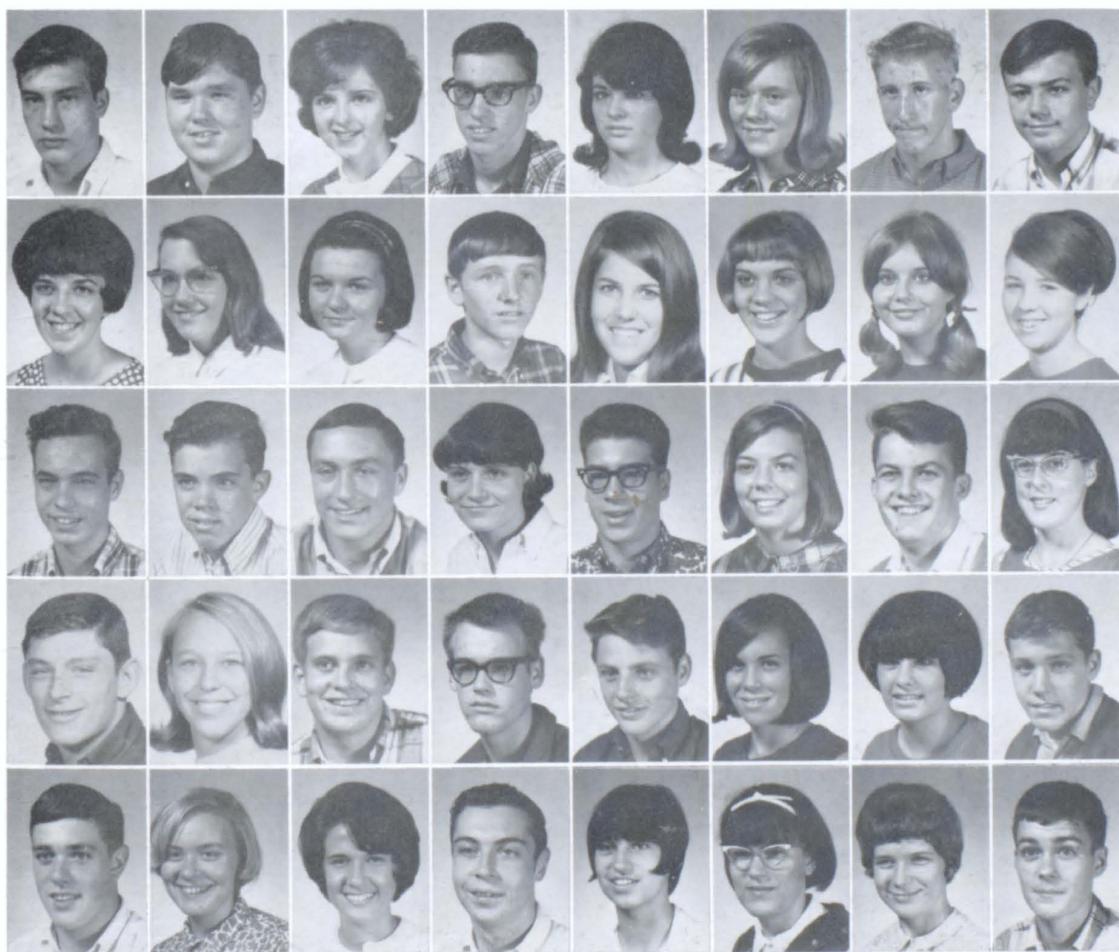
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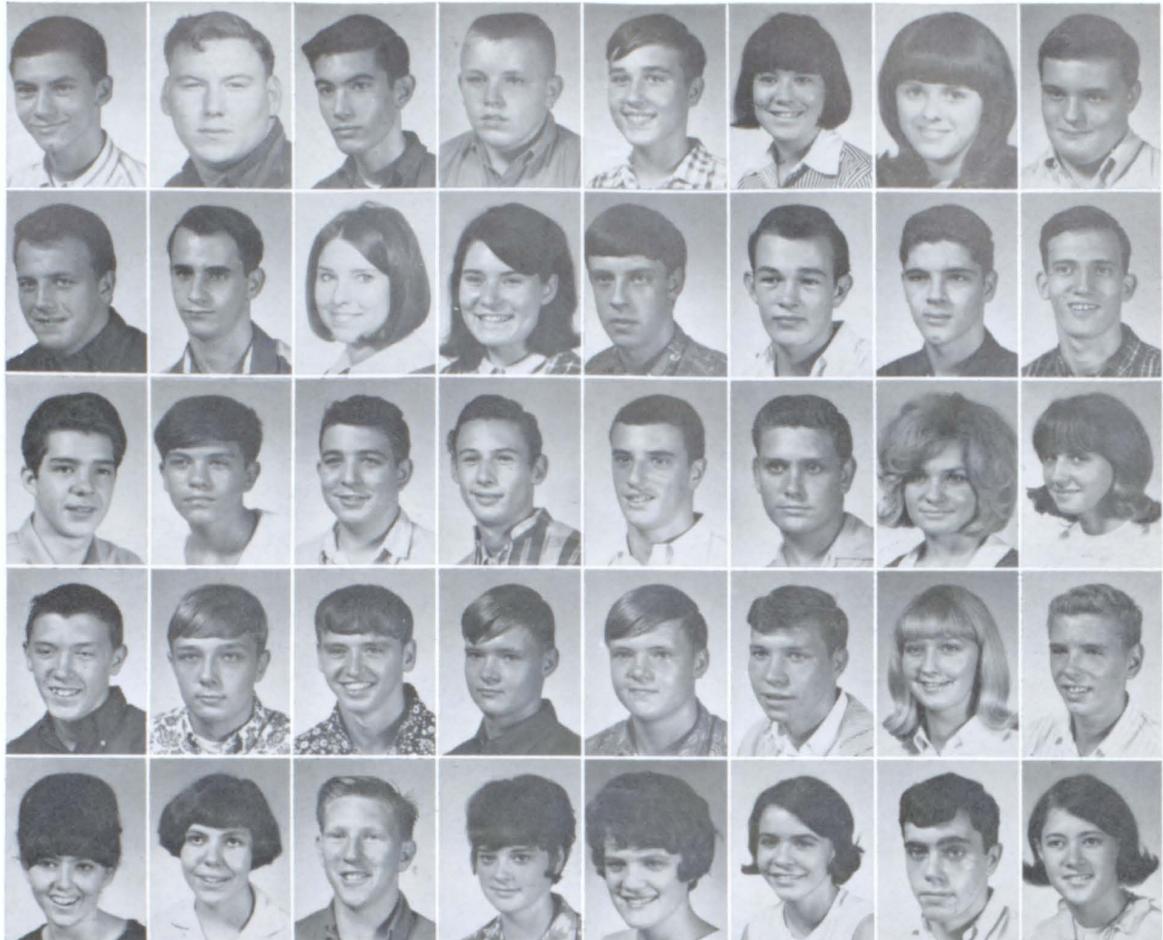
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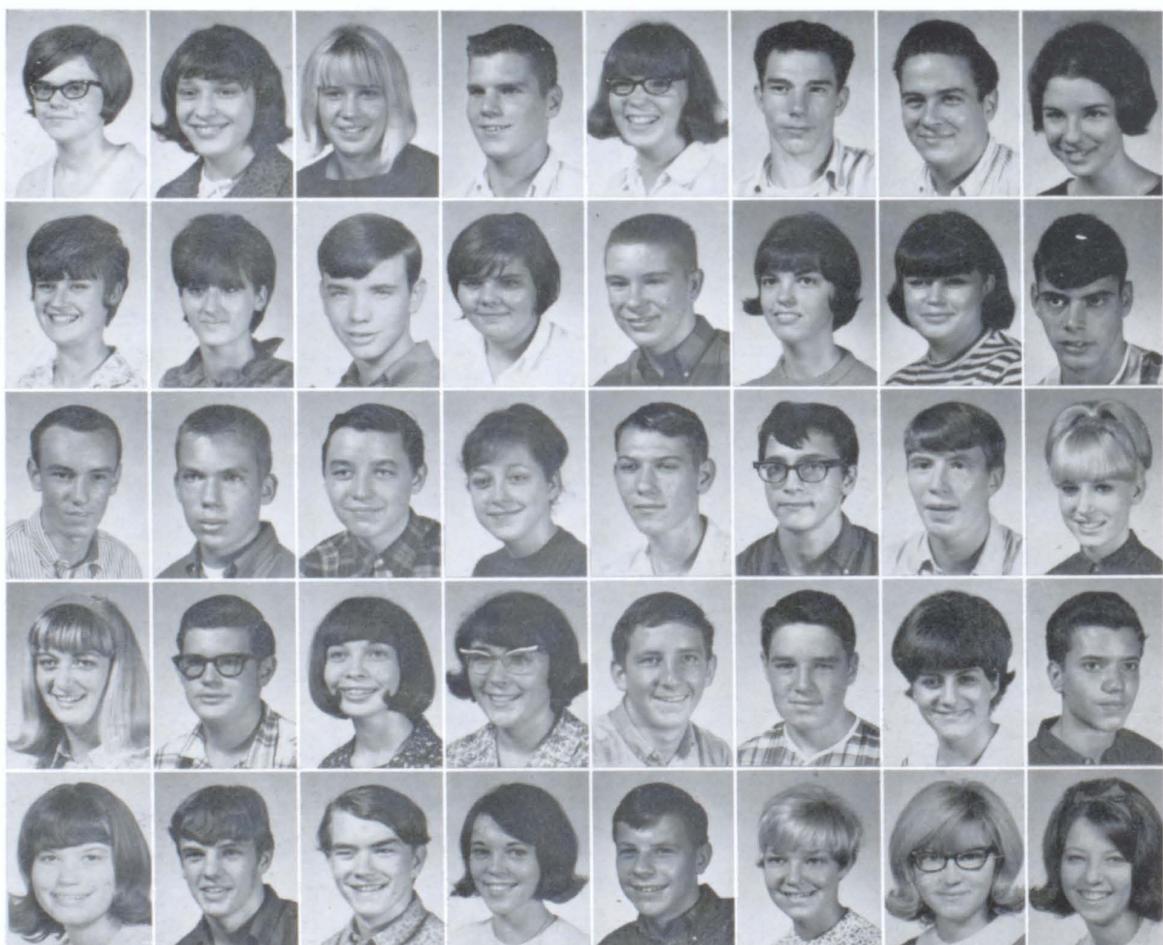
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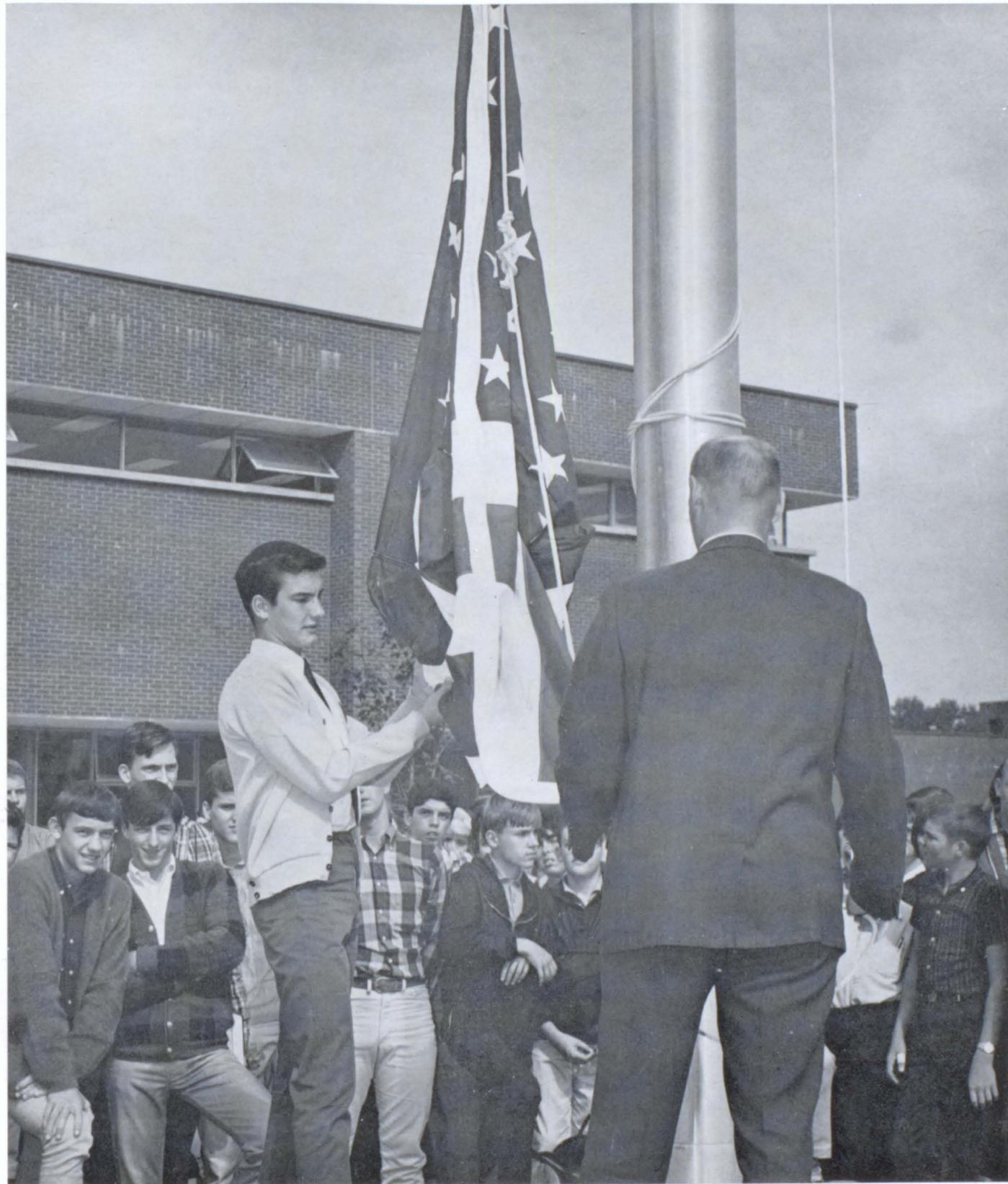
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With Ned Randle, Student Council president, and Mr. McCoy officiating, the student body of East dedicates their new flagpole.





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Administrators play vital role in campus life



Mr. Miller and Mr. Cross work together, reviewing curriculum plans for the year.



Proclamation of "K. Lane Miller Day" by the Student Council came as a complete surprise to Mr. Miller.

A familiar face on our campus is that of Mr. Miller. Serving as the head of the faculty, Mr. Miller is responsible for the employment and supervision of the staff, the organization of schedules, and the supervision of the student body. Authorization of all extracurricular activities and athletic schedules is added to his list of duties.

As the principal of BTHS West, Mr. Miller also feels he should take time to work with students. His efforts were rewarded on December 23, 1966, when the student body had an assembly to proclaim "K. Lane Miller Day."

As assistant principal, Mr. Cross handles major disciplinary problems which are referred to him by the dean's office. He also confers with faculty members on minor incidents which may arise. Another of his responsibilities is to meet with and advise various clubs and organizations. Further duties include the ordering of caps and gowns and the making of arrangements for graduation and baccalaureate services. Reasonableness in decisions is a principle which Mr. Cross uses as a guide for all situations which present themselves.

Guidance as sought; discipline as needed



Bob Wagner listens attentively as Mrs. Levin reviews his attendance record.



Taking advantage of the resources of the college catalog library, Sandy Tattrie searches for information on the college of her choice.

Helping the student to find out about opportunities available to him is the job of the counselors. They give tests to help the student develop ideas about his qualifications and intelligence rating in different fields. They advise students on the subjects that would help them to enter college and jobs and of the various opportunities open to them following their high school graduation.

The deans of students record and investigate absentees, handle student discipline, and talk over with students any school problems that might arise. They try to help the student by providing him with any service he may need to further his education.

Members of the counseling staff, under the chairmanship of Clifford Corrough, are: Alfred Budde, Robert Clark, Thomas Daily, Erwin Dilday, William Dornacher, George Esterly, Darrell Kohlmiller, and Elmo Masters. Belle Levin serves as Dean of Girls, and Daniel Wolford is the Dean of Boys.

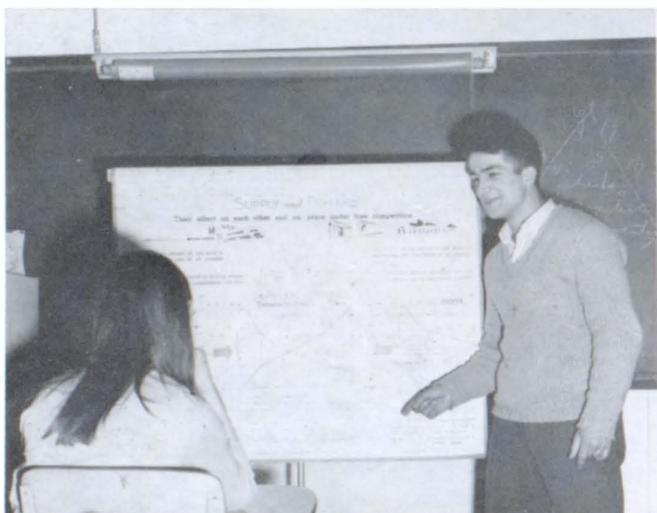
Row 1: Daniel Wolford, Elmo Masters, Thomas Daily, Erwin Dilday, Row 2: William Dornacher, Clifford Corrough, Robert Clark.



Social Sciences relate man to environments



Demonstrating the citizen's civic duty to be well informed, Debbie Tweedy delivers a current events newscast to her civics class.



Gary Lee Seaver finds that the law of supply and demand in pictorial form is much simpler to explain to Martha Yeske.



Row 1: Helen TeWinkle, Harry Koelling, Linda Heape, Vincent Torigian, Erna Murphy. Row 2: David Snowden, Jean Lambert, Susan Poirot, William Hart.

All of the courses offered by the social science department try to relate the student to his geographic, social, economic, and political environments. The department offers twenty-one courses to meet the various needs of all students. Instructors strive to help their pupils achieve the ability to think critically and rationally, with the primary goal of the department being to prepare students for the responsibilities of citizenship in an adult society.

During this past year, the department has been experimenting with varied teaching methods. Civics classes have been breaking into small discussion groups, wherein students lead their own discussions and come to depend on student exploration. Faculty members are presently discussing plans for new courses and revision of those now offered.

The Social Science Department, headed by Harold Limper, world geography, is composed of: Margaret Beaird, civics, Kenneth Besse, American history, social science, Myrna Bossler, economics, Henry Fredrickson, American history, American problems, William Gushleff, civics, Jane Hansleben, sociology, Robert Hanson, government, William Hart, American and world history, Linda Heape, American problems, sociology, Harry Koelling, American history, Jean Lambert, American history, government, American problems, Billy Moore, physiography, social science, Erna Murphy, civics, Susan Poirot, American history, David Snowden, American and world history, Helen TeWinkle, American history, international relations, Vincent Torigian, civics.

Mock Convention highlights Social Studies

Row 1: Robert Hanson, Myrna Bossler, Henry Fredrickson, Margaret Beard. Row 2: Kenneth Besse, William Gushleff, Jane Hansleben, Harold Limper.



Members of the senior government classes this year planned and staged a Mock Republican National Convention. Their major objective was to learn of the complexity of political conventions by participating in such a program. Preparations began with classroom study of parliamentary and convention procedures. Each student selected the state which he wished to represent. Delegates of individual states then met to select "favorite son" candidates.

After the assembly convened, the key-note address was delivered, followed by nomination of several candidates. Vigorous campaigning and speech-making accompanied the nominations. Several ballots were required for the selection of Richard Nixon as the Republican presidential nominee. The convention proved to be an educational and worthwhile experience.



While pointing out the geographical location of the country, Mary Lou Widman leads a discussion on the economic and social problems of India.



Last minute caucusing for needed votes draws to a close as the chairman prepares to call the delegates to order.



Delegates to the Mock Convention gather beneath their state banners, prepared to put whole-hearted support behind favorite son or nationally-known candidates.

Business emphasizes neatness and accuracy



Shorthand students struggle to take dictation quickly but accurately.

The business department provides a student with a variety of courses to fit his particular needs. Bookkeeping teaches students the double-entry system, the theory of debits and credits, journals, and reports. This course would be helpful to anyone owning his own business in keeping forms and records for himself and for tax returns. Shorthand and typing shows students the different operations performed within a business office. Speed, accuracy, and neatness are the three main elements required for these office procedures. Clerical practice aids students in mastering certain office duties as the handling of mail, filing, and reception work. It acquaints the student with the operation of machines such as transcribing machines, the duplicating machines, and the different adding and calculating machines. This course provides a basic understanding in the field of automated data processing, the trend of the future. Together the business courses give the student a responsibility of being on his own, a willingness to work together under certain conditions, a striving for neatness and promptness, and an understanding of many new experiences.

Faculty members of the Business Education Department, under the chairmanship of Howard Belcher, bookkeeping and personal typewriting, are: Esther Brasher, bookkeeping and business law; Elaine Dare, business English, shorthand, typing; Alda Fiore, typing, shorthand; Wilma Jackson, general business, typing; Corinne LeResche, typing, business arithmetic; Ruth Mueller, business English, shorthand, office occupations; Tom Nannis, selling and merchandising, general business; Norman Patton, shorthand, secretarial practice, typewriting; Wayne Pfingsten, business law, bookkeeping, general business; Marguerite Short, typing; John Spencer, bookkeeping, advanced typewriting, business math, business law; Betty Teel, clerical practice, shorthand, secretarial practice.



Colleen Goodwin uses her transcribing skills to improve her clerical ability.



Row 1: Esther Brasher, Alda Fiore, Ruth Mueller, Marguerite Short, Wilma Jackson. Row 2: Wayne Pfingsten, Norman Patton, Betty Teel, Corinne LeResche, Elaine Dare, Tom Nannis, Howard Belcher.

Students discover foreign lands and peoples

Frenzied looks appeared in the Spanish classes as the students struggled to follow the rapid pace of the new film and text course introduced this year. Following a Spanish-speaking family through daily life, the student learned about the people as well as the language.

Because Latin is no longer spoken, the emphasis is placed on the influence of the Roman culture on modern society. After a thorough grounding in grammar, the student had the opportunity to explore ancient Roman myths and religions, the writings of Caesar and Virgil, and the history of Roman civilization. Dramatizations, discussions, and reports were used to illustrate the various areas of study.

Grammar and reading materials are used in supplementing the three-year French film course. As the student advanced to third and fourth year levels, literature, art, customs, and history were stressed more, with the student being exposed to well-known authors, playwrights, and poets from each era.

As in the other languages, the German program is a combination of mastery of fundamentals and understanding through a people's culture. A new avenue of learning was opened to the fourth year students participating in the lunch table group where only German is spoken. Once a week students gathered in the cafeteria, livening up the lunch hour while gaining practical experience in German.



Pam Gregory and Sheri Gordon act out the story of Gignol from the reading course in the advanced first year French class.

The Foreign Language Department faculty members, headed by Farren Stover, French, are: Arnold Aylon, Spanish; John Garland, German; Janie Kaffenzakis, Spanish; Dorothy Oelrich, German; Letitia Schumacher, German; Nancy Steel, Latin; George Warren, French.

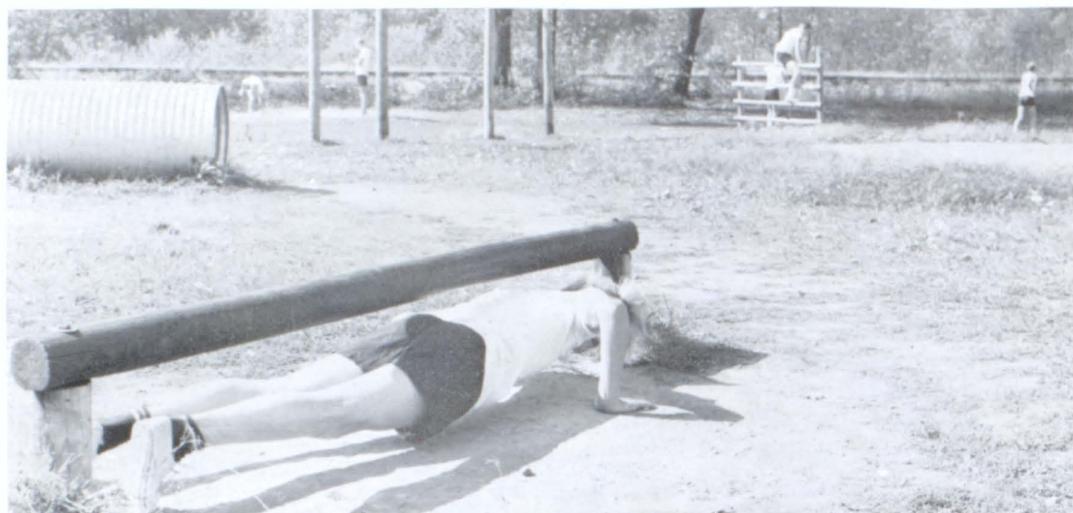


Using the new earphones, Spanish students strive to improve their accents and vocabulary.



Row 1: Janie Kaffenzakis, Letitia Schumacher, Dorothy Oelrich, Nancy Steel. Row 2: Farren Stover, George Warren, Arnold Aylon.

One, two, three, four . . . the sounds of PE



Struggling through the rigorous obstacle course, boys work to develop strength, co-ordination, and endurance.



Drivers' education cars stand ready for a busy day of almost constant use.

In previous years the physical education department was divided into girls' and boys' PE, health, and drivers' education. This year the three departments have merged together to form one large department.

Although there has been a combination of departments, the reasons for teaching physical education have not been changed. Physical education provides the student with an opportunity to develop socially, mentally, and physically. Both girls and boys are given the chance to participate in sports of all kinds. Tennis, archery, and badminton are individual sports offered to the girls. Track and the obstacle course are provided for the boys. Team sports, used to develop sportsmanship, are basketball and volleyball for the girls, while boys play football, basketball, soccer, and a relatively new and popular game, flicker ball.



Row 1: Norman Armstrong, Jim Kaiser, Walter Rauth, Michael Eader, Emery Carter. Row 2: John Reed, James Rule, Edward Johnson, Jeff Ferguson, Kenneth Scheu.

echo in the halls of boys' and girls' gym



Row 1: Ethelyn Boyd, Felicia Fuchs, Betty Hoefer. Row 2: Marybelle Graham, Marjorie Switzer, Patricia Snelson.



In health class, Dave Masters shows Jane Sims that Sam the torso is "big-hearted."



Sharon Barnes and Debbie Fincke demonstrate different mounts on the apparatus bars.

Headed by Emery Carter, driver education, members Armstrong, Ethelyn Boyd, health education; Alfred J. Budde, Athletic Director; Michael E. Eader, Jeff Ferguson, driver education; Felicia Fuchs, Marybelle Graham, Betty Hoefer, A. Edward Johnson, driver education; Jim Kaiser, Walter Rauth, John Glenn Reed, driver education; James H. Rule, Bob Samples, health education; Kenneth C. Scheu, driver education; Patricia Snelson, Marjorie Switzer.

Physical activity is not the only important subject in the department. There is the classroom phase of health and drivers' education. Health, taught to the freshmen, is a necessary course to enrich all students with the knowledge of the human body. This is of major importance to physical education because it relates the functions and needs of the human body and how it can be kept in good physical condition.

Drivers' education occurs in two different phases. The first half is taught in the classroom. This course prepares the students for their drivers' licenses by instructing them in the operation of the automobile, the rules of the road, and the role of the driver.

The second half of the course is the driving phase. This enables the student to drive an automobile under the supervision of a driving instructor. For the first time, the training cars have been used all year for the students from Althoff, Notre Dame, and BTHS West.

Students gain skills required for the future



Practicality and style are combined as architectural drawing students Ron Kuhlmann and Dennis Eatherton design their "dream" houses.



Working together, shop foreman Wayne Rick, Ray Rozmester, Mark Heiman, Floyd Keim, Robert Wagner, Ed Sutter, and Rick Kelso created an old-fashioned buggy as a special project.

Training the student for a role in today's technical world of industry, agriculture, and the household is the goal of the vocational educational department.

During his freshman year the industrial arts student was introduced to the areas of study offered, learning what skills and interests are needed. As a sophomore the student began a course of study that he would follow for the next three years. Well-designed, practical items were fashioned in woodworking as students learned the uses of different woods and the proper tools. Construc-

tion, upkeep, and repair of engines is the work of the auto shop. The student in engineering examined the operation and care of many of the machines used in modern industry. With the fundamentals of electricity mastered, the electrical shop student worked in such advanced fields as radio and television. Skills gained in mechanical and architectural drawing were utilized in architectural design, as the student combined artistry, comfort, and economy into the house he designed.



Row 1: Nathan Veach, D. D. Aldag, John Sims, Don Chapman, Robert Maxwell. Row 2: Charles McConnell, E. M. Gyerman, Arch Montgomery, Harold Hall.

world of industry, agriculture, and the home

Scientific agricultural methods of today demand a great degree of training. The student in vocational agriculture learned care and use of farm machinery as well as modern production methods. Limited area farming and landscaping were studied in the course dealing with suburban agriculture.

Study in home economics is important because it gives a background suitable for marriage and for family life. Studying food, clothing, laundry, child care, teenage problems, dating, courtship, and marriage serves as a guideline for better living both for the present and in the future. Home economics offers an opportunity to investigate, to create, and to demonstrate. In their class-work, future homemakers apply the logic of mathematics, the wonders of science, and the principles of art.



Practicing skills taught in home economics, Linda Lawrence carefully measures out the needed detergent for washing a load of clothes.



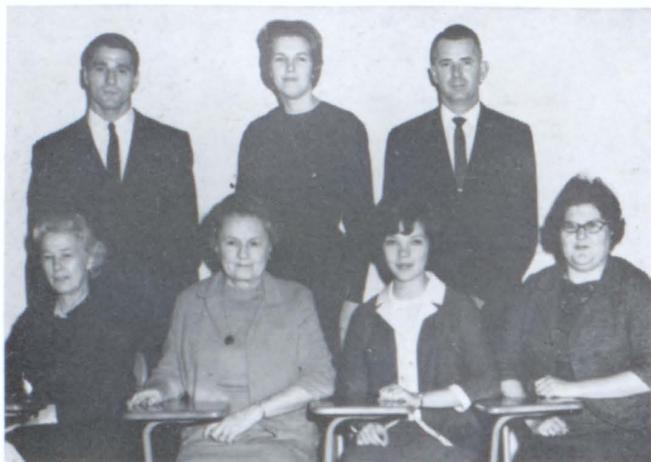
Steve Thorpe, Jim Sherman, Bob Kostelac, and Dan Phillips watch as Trudy Burpo, an honorary FFA member, cares for the lamb, a part of the FFA Week display. (Belleville News-Democrat Photo)

Members of the Vocational Education Department, under the chairmanship of E. M. Gyerman, machine shop, general shop, mechanical, technical, and machine drawing; Jean Best, homemaking; Don Chapman, architectural design and drawing, mechanical drawing; LaDonna Galloway, homemaking; Harold Hall, vocational agriculture; Robert Maxwell, auto mechanics; Charles McConnell, auto mechanics, general shop; Arch Montgomery, shop math; John Sims, welding; Nathan Veach, woodworking.

The teachers of home economics are Jean Best and LaDonna Galloway.



classes explore literary meaning and style



Row 1: Jeannette Davis, Meliabelle Burnham, Joann Cichon, Antonia Bono. Row 2: John Leara, Sue Alexander, Dale Van Blair.



Speech students Denise Straub, Carlos Fernandez, and Paul Vallina make a last-minute check of notes before a classroom panel discussion begins.

Discussion, debate, and occasional arguments were often heard as the English student explored the world of literature. More correlation between out of class reading and class work was achieved by varying the semester book report requirements to suit the course outlines and period of literature, as well as the needs of the student. Field trips were taken to correlate literary works with art and the theatre. Fundamentals of grammar were stressed in freshman and sophomore English, with the emphasis shifting to the usage of grammar in writing for the junior and senior student.



Row 1: Christina Stover, Mary Philip, Frieda Pulliam. Row 2: George Shea, Sol Rabushka, T. A. Tayloe.



Row 1: Ruth Eschmann, Helen Gatawakas, Ann McCann, Lillian Jossem. Row 2: Richard Hunsaker, Florine Dungey, Ruby Albert, Charles Hasenstab.

Effective word use stressed in speech, debate

Organization, interpretation, and effective presentation of facts and use of words was stressed in speech and debate classes as the students gained experience in extemporaneous, demonstration, eulogy, and persuasive speaking. More experienced students gave demonstration debates and speeches to beginning classes, teaching others and gaining valuable experience before groups. The techniques needed in skits, dialogs, monologues, and pantomimes were introduced to students in dramatics classes.

Increasing speed and comprehension of written material was stressed in the reading clinic. Skills developed aided the student in understanding school work better and enjoying out of class reading more.

Faculty members of the English Department, headed by Dale Van Blair, are: Ruby Albert, Sue Alexander, Antonina Bono, Meliabelle Burnham, Joann Cichon, Jeanette Davis, Florine Dungey, Dorothy Elliott, Ruth Eschmann, Helen Gatawakas, Jane Hansleben, Charles Hasenstab, Audrey Henry, Richard A. Hunsaker, speech, debate; Lilian Jossem, journalism; John Leara, Jo Lynda Manion, Ann McCann, reading clinic, Jeanne McCravy, Jean Moore, Allan Niess, Mary Luise Niess, John Edward Noonan, Gary Paben, speech dramatics; Mary Philip, Frieda Pulliam, Mary Quackenbos, Sol Rabushka, Orpha Reeder, George Shea, Chris Stover, T. A. Tayloe.



Drama students Tom Beard, Linda Isenhardt, Bill Anna, Leah Johnson, and Marilyn Compton perform an original pantomime before their class.



Row 1: Jo Lynda Manion, John Noonan, Louis Niess, Jeanne McCravy.
Row 2: Gary Paben, Audrey Henry, Jean Moore, Allan Niess.



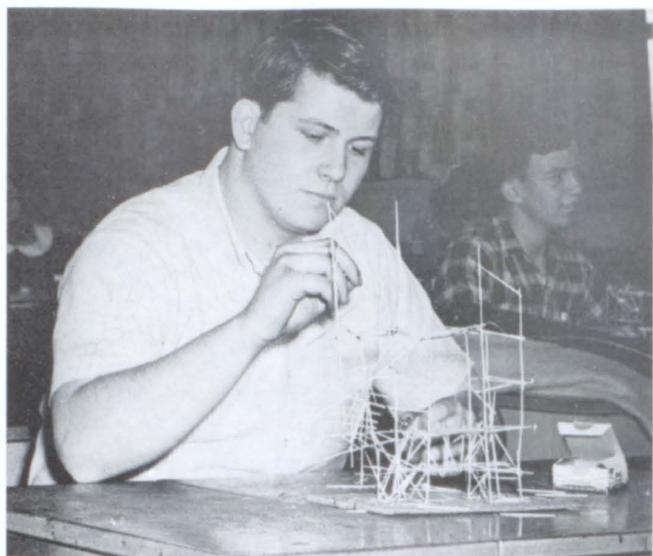
Setting Shakespearian sonnets to music, Mark Lewis and Tom Presley discover a unique way to bring the Elizabethan Age alive for their senior English class.

Students gain perspective in art courses



Richard Hall utilizes the concepts of color, texture, and bold design in fashioning his sculpture in wood.

After an introductory year of general art has been taken, students may branch into specific areas of art such as painting, crafts, or graphics. In the year of basic art students learn to use water colors, tempera paints, ink, and clay. They also learn drawing skills and the fundamental ideas of perspective and shading. Art appreciation is another important part of Art I and II. Ceramics, jewelry, fashion design, and sculpture are other aspects of art in which students participated. During the Christ-



Tom Bierman proves that common household objects can be artistic as he creates an abstract sculpture with toothpicks.

mas season students showed their art projects in the cafeteria, while at other times of the year art objects were displayed in the case next to the art room.

Exhibiting his work in the Scholastic Art Awards contest in St. Louis this winter, senior art student Roger Harris received the Hallmark award, making him eligible for an art scholarship. Blue ribbons and gold keys were won by several other students for their outstanding sketches and paintings.



Art students experiment with ideas, trying to find a pleasing composition for their clay and salt works. The students work together to exchange ideas and techniques.

Instrumental and vocal abilities developed



Row 1: Albert Meyer, Edwin Peters, Douglas Eskra. Row 2: Harvey Mueller, Ralph Schlesinger, Donald Jones.

Members of the Fine Arts Department under the chairmanship of Edwin Peters, orchestra, concert band, chorus, music theory, are: Douglas Eskra, art, crafts; Don Jones, choir, chorus, ensembles; Albert Meyer, art, fashion design, jewelry; Harvey Mueller, painting, graphic arts, ceramics, sculpture; Ralph Schlesinger, marching band, chorus.

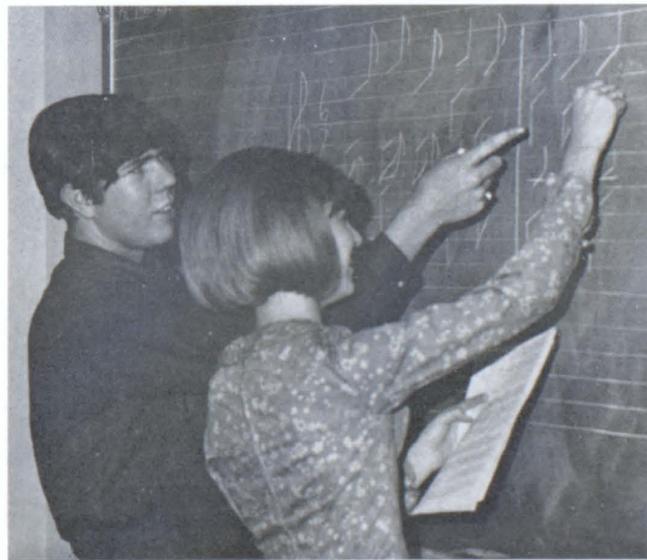


Experience gained in freshman band readies musicians for more advanced groups.

The music department offers many opportunities for students who are musically talented. Students may initiate their music education in girls chorus, mixed chorus, band, or orchestra. Having applied themselves to their study of music, members of these classes can progress into advanced groups. A few of these groups are Concert Choir, Choraleers, Concert Band, and Marching Band. Besides the choruses and bands there is a music theory class which is taught by Mr. Peters. In this class pupils learn the mathematics of music. They also learn how to analyze music and how to read and use chords. On March 11 our music students participated in vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles in a contest held at Vandalia. At other times during the year the Marching Band, Concert Band, and choruses presented concerts in the auditorium.

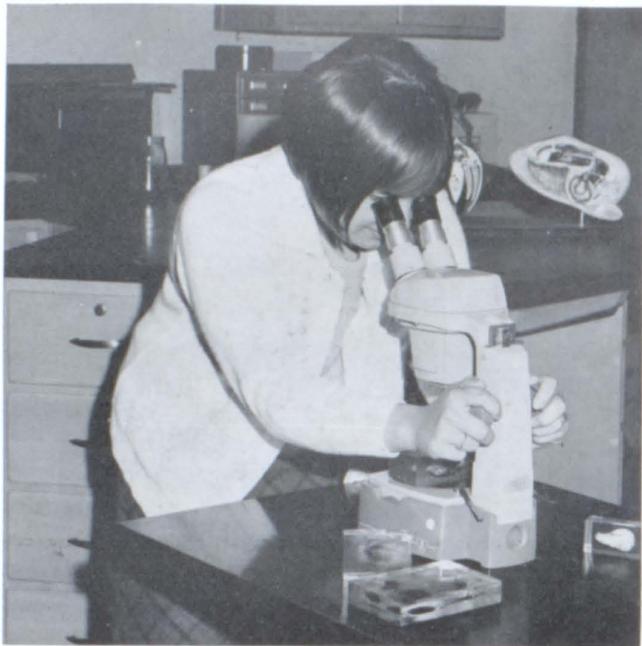


Taking advantage of practice room facilities, Carol Fields prepares for a concert.

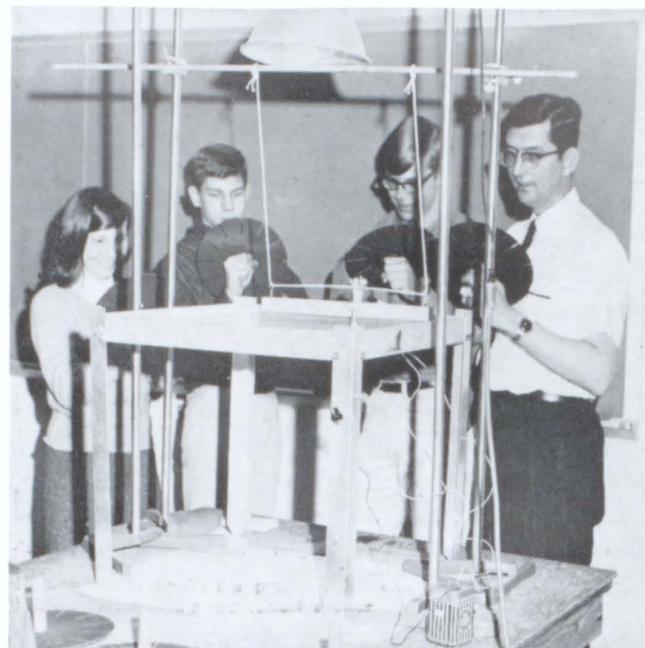


Sharon Skaer explains the rhythm patterns of an original melody to Dale Boehm in music theory class.

Chromosomes and ionic charges investigated



By careful observation, Linda Zbornak learns to distinguish the various orders of insects by their distinct characteristics.



Using the ripple tank, physics students Ginny Tate, Dave Clinton, and Rich Ash study the motion of waves.

In the past five years, the teaching of physical science has undergone a complete revolution. Formerly chemistry was taught so as to give students industrial preparation and practical knowledge. Now, however, emphasis is placed on theories and principles. Faculty members find this change to be advantageous because industrial practices change rapidly, while the theories of chemistry remain the same. The physical science department can accommodate both the terminal and the college bound student. Terminal students are able to gain an awareness of the practical aspects of chemistry and physics, while college bound students gain important preparatory knowledge. New this year are courses in advanced chemistry and physics.

Members of the Science Department under the direction of Fred Lauder, chairman of the Biological Science Department, and James Massey, chemistry and chairman of the Physical Science Department are: F. B. Allen, physics, chemistry, physical science, Rosemary Brahana, biology, Reuben Flatt, chemistry, Mahlon Hillard, chemistry, chemistry-physics, Alvin McLaughlin, physics, Eda Morgan, biology, Allen Schuessler, biology, Dave Shanahan, physical science, Newton Siegel, natural science, Gary Twiston, natural science, conservation.



Row 1: Ferrel Allen, Fred Lauder, Rosemary Tourney Brahana, Eda Morgan, Reuben Flatt, James Massey. Row 2: Gary Twiston, Mahlon Hillard, Al Schuessler, James McLaughlin, Newton Siegel.

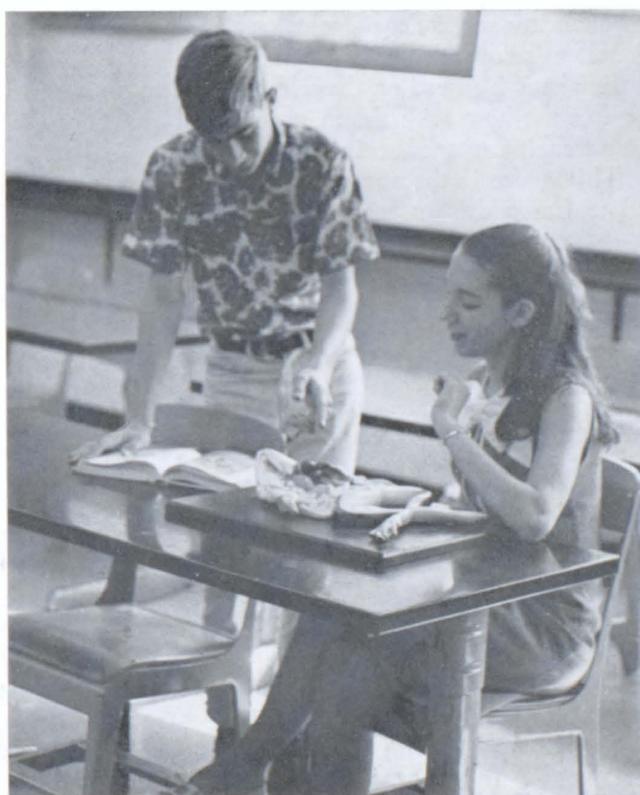
Advanced courses expand science curricula



In studying properties of chemical reactions, Ruthann Wissehr and Rita Hocher discover the heat effect of increasing the concentration of the reactants.

Biological sciences have also been expanded this year. With the introduction of advanced biology, students are given the opportunity to do more individual laboratory work. Students in regular biology classes continue to study the various phyla from protozoa to metazoa. Dissection of several types of animals is an important part of the course. Natural science includes much of the same material; however, it is not as detailed as biology. "Skinning sessions," as well as the mounting of animals, has been the highlight of the conservation course. Wildlife, fish, forest, mineral, and water preservation are investigated in relation to each other in their natural environment.

Gaining first-hand experience in methods of conservation, Joseph Richardson, Ted Jotte, and Karl Probst work on a "skinning session" after class.



Donald Schmierbach and Annette Groh find that using life-size models helps in understanding the biology text.

Exponents and parabolas puzzle students



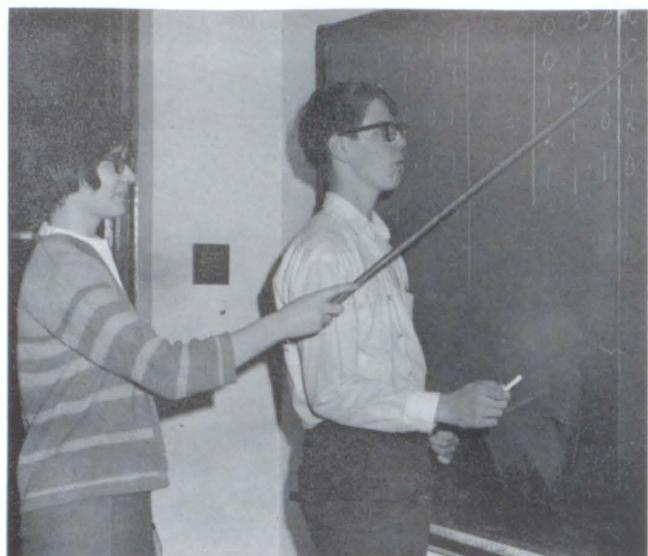
Larry Boehmer struggles with a compass to solve a construction problem in geometry.

Developing the ability to combine effective reasoning with established methods in problem solving is stressed in math classes.

Students follow either the basic math course of study or the more advanced college preparatory math. The courses offered range from basic math and algebra to calculus. Under the accelerated program, the student takes algebra the first year followed by a two-hour course in geometry and junior math the second year. By taking trigonometry and college algebra as a junior, the student is able to study calculus as a senior.

Emphasis is placed on the why of problem solution as well as the how, with the most beneficial aspects of the new teaching methods being adopted.

This year as in the past, four five-member teams traveled to Carbondale to compete for team and individual



Finding a mistake in the problem, Jeanetta Druke helps Charles Coliflower to determine the correct answer.

honors. BTHS West students also took part in the annual Mathematical Association of America contest.

Members of the Math Department under the chairmanship of Kenneth Pyatt, algebra, analytic geometry, calculus, are: David Bobzin, algebra, geometry, basic math, Merle Guthrie, algebra, geometry, Cecilia Hepp, algebra, geometry, Don Jackson, trigonometry, algebra, David W. Llewellyn, geometry, algebra, Albert Manwaring, basic math, algebra, geometry, Orpha Reeder, algebra, Jerome Rybicki, algebra, geometry, basic math, Bill Saul, basic math, algebra, geometry, Howard Schmidt, algebra, geometry, basic math, Harris Tolleson, algebra, trigonometry, John Wehmeier, algebra, geometry, basic math, Pete Walter, algebra, geometry, basic math.

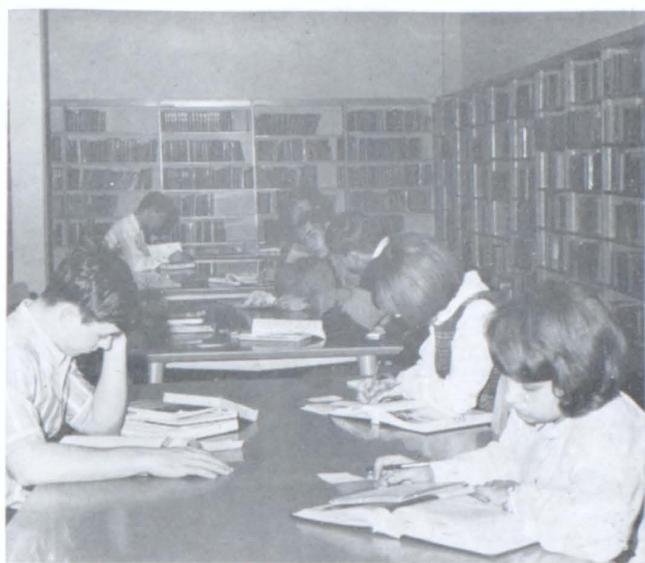


Row 1: Pete Walter, David Bobzin, Merle Guthrie, Cecilia Hepp, John Wehmeier, Bill Saul, Row 2: Howard Schmidt, David Llewellyn, Harris Tolleson, Kenneth Pyatt, Jerome Rybicki, Albert Manwaring, Don Jackson.

The library opens doors to higher learning



Assistant librarian Miss Duke stands ready to help students while Miss Glass checks out a book to Deborah Dugan.



Library facilities are widely used by harried students as term paper deadlines draw near.

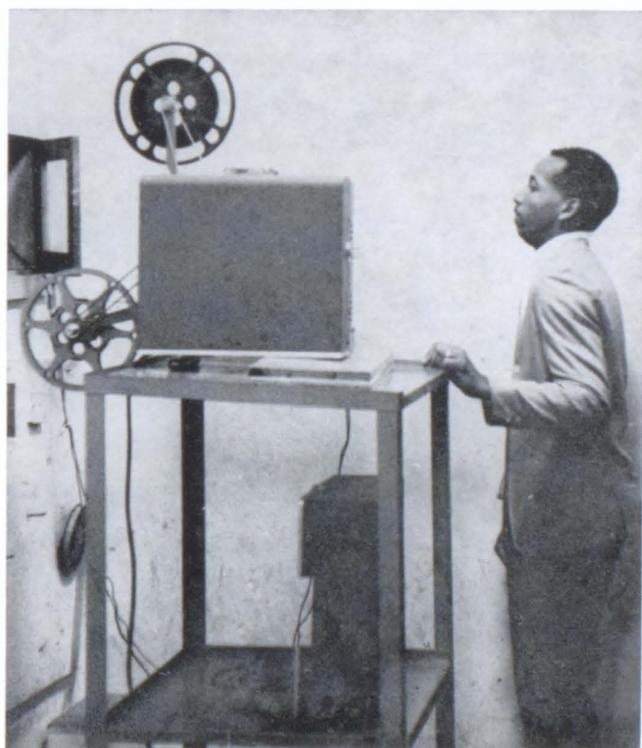
Study halls give students the opportunity to work on assignments in quiet surroundings. When these assignments need thorough research, the library gives assistance. Miss Glass, with the help of her assistants, provides students with the facilities and information they need. The library can be used for classroom assignments, for help in reference work, or for recreational reading.

Since the library is open to all students daily during the school year, the resources it offers are widely used.

To explain and illustrate class work, films and other audio-visual devices are used. The film strip and movie projectors are run by students who are trained to work in the projection rooms.



Students find that wise use of study halls pays off in less work to do at home.



Cecil Crowe helps teachers in presenting films to illustrate classroom work.

Nurses, Secretaries help meet students' needs



Milt Touchette takes advantage of Mrs. Garcia's tender loving care and the new office facilities when he's not feeling well during the strenuous school day.

The nurse's office is a busy place on campus. An average of seventy students a day receive some type of medical attention. Mrs. Garcia is trained to handle the many problems and illnesses that students may have. Through this office all physical examinations for entrance into high school, sports, cheerleading, and other activities are given.

This year the nurse's office has been redecorated with modern facilities that provide all the necessary medical aids. The new rooms give students more privacy and comfort, allowing the nurse to give the patient better attention.

Secretaries have a wide variety of duties. In the dean's office, records of attendance concerning withdrawals, re-entries, new students, and daily attendance are kept. Receiving and delivering messages, answering phone calls and being in charge of the lost and found add to the responsibilities of the office workers. Besides these daily duties these secretaries are in charge of locker assignments and keeping on file all schedule changes.

The secretaries in the main office are in charge of the switchboard, teachers' mail, and the typing of tests for teachers. They are responsible for keeping records of various clubs and organizations and for scheduling school events throughout the year.

Scheduling appointments with counselors and the principal is part of the job of the secretaries in the principal's office. Typing the daily bulletin and keeping records of each student adds to their busy day.



Members of the Main Office staff are: Sitting: Betty Burkhart,. Standing: Lavette Grovesteen, Mary Ann Schaefer, Ruth Fincke, Betty Burris, Carol Knoebel, Eileen Klawonn, Alice Gyerman.



The clerical staff in the offices of the principal, assistant principal, dean, and registrar are: Row 1: Amelia Wallace, Marlene Wright, Ellie Krummrich. Row 2: Helen Phillips, Cindy Hervatin, Gloria Rose, Mary Ann Biehl, Myra Ramers.

Staffs work diligently behind the scenes



Row 1: Rose Kricensky, Agnes Barkman, Blanche Tetzlaff, Margaret Baum, Helen Thein, Aurelia Worley, Doris Schmidt, Pat Allen, Margaret Rohn, Cleo Bien, Josephine Fickinger. Row 2: Leona Noser, Nellie Ulrich, Betty

Rothgangel, Betty Phillips, Helen Evitts, Virginia Koehler, Estella Rathke, Lester Slade, Keith Bicklein, Richard DeBoe.

Working in two shifts, the custodians are busy from early to late evening, keeping the school facilities always ready for student, faculty, and community use. Besides readying the classrooms for the following day, the custodians help various campus organizations to set up equipment and obtain supplies for pep rallies, concerts, displays, dances, and assemblies. The many jobs the custodians perform make our campus a cleaner, more efficiently-run place for study and fun.

Every day from 10:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M., the sounds of trays clattering, chairs dragging across the floors, and students talking fills the air of the cafeteria. Behind the noisy confusion works the well-organized and hard-working cafeteria staff. The staff is kept busy preparing hot lunches and operating the snack bar both before school and during the lunch hours. The staff also prepares banquets and pre-game athletes' meals and supervises the food sold at sports events.



Row 1: Cleland Isgrigg, John Krumrey, Georgianna Reuss, Luella Cook, Ted Funderburk, Clements Koesterer. Row 2: Thomas Erwin, Michael

Schuetz, Wilbur LePere, Mel Hofmeister, Albert Rapp, Joe Zink, Clarence Staub.

Juniors bring the old



The women of Belly-Rot-Gulch rebel against male tyranny.



The kitchen band harmonizes to support the cause of women's suffrage.



B. B. Barnaby (Neal Hettenhausen) expounds on his qualifications for mayor before the attentive populace of Belly-Rot-Gulch.

west to the new west in "Mayher or Mayhem"



The 1967 Junior Jam Court included: Allan Scharf, Gayle Satterfield, Keith Ihlanfeldt, Donna Huber, Bill McCann, Yvonne Dugger, Ray Wiley, Maureen Maloney, Mark Altemier, Donna Hull, retiring King Tom Belleville,

crown bearer, King Neal Hettenhausen, Queen Pat Johnson, crown bearer, retiring Queen Jill Baer, Kathy Glock, Mike Hoepfinger, Peggy Smith, Jack King, Donna Anna, Mike Moon, Pennie Beaumont, Dave Davis.

One of the greatest ambitions of a high school student at BTHS West is participating in the production of the Junior Jam, an original play, written and presented this year by the members of the Class of 1968. Tension of the cast members mounted as the curtain rose, revealing Belly-Rot-Gulch, a nineteenth century American town that had a few problems in choosing their "Mayher or Mayhem." Mayor B. B. Barnaby, played by Neal Hettenhausen, was running for his fifth-consecutive term but stiff competition challenged him in the form of Laurie Pepperidge, the local schoolteacher, played by Pat Johnson. Campaigning aroused much interest in the town when a tea party given by Laurie was "spiked" into a rousing affair. An old-fashioned barbecue, given by B.B., attracted the men of the town because news spread that interesting entertainment could be expected. More complications were added to the problem of getting a legal election when the candidates realized that love, not a mayor, makes a town go round. Many specialty acts highlighted the production, which was directed by Mrs. Merle Guthrie and Mr. Gary Paben.

"Fall in Central Park" was the theme for the Jam Coronation which climaxed the evening for one lucky couple. Voting by those present at the dance elected Neal Hettenhausen and Pat Johnson as King and Queen of the Jam.

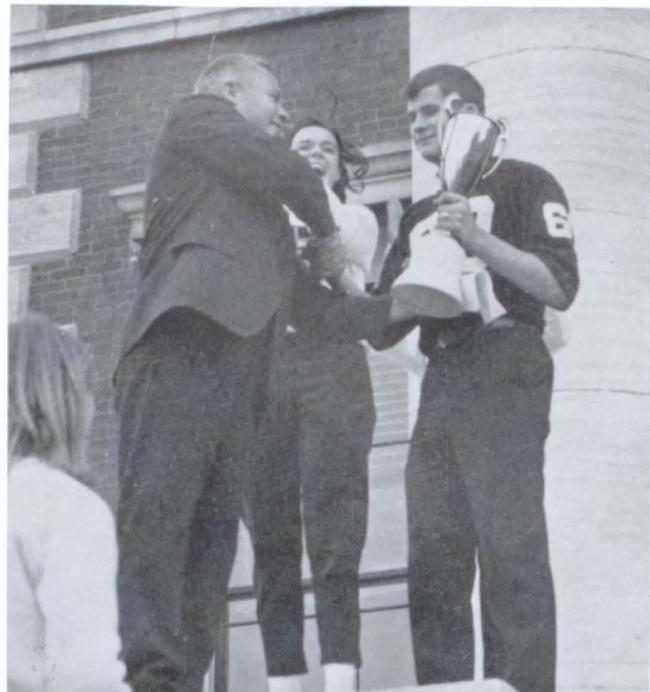
Fond memories and joy are expressed on the faces of Jill Baer and Tom Belleville as they crown their successors Pat Johnson and Neal Hettenhausen.



School spirit reaches a climax as classes



Cheerleaders display the squad's individual powers as well as team work in the pep assembly skit.



Weeks of hard work and preparation pay off as Junior Class President Bill McCann accepts the Hobo Day Trophy from Mr. Miller.



West spirit and good workmanship were displayed in the prize-winning Junior float.

compete with floats for the Hobo Day Trophy



The members of the "Miss Maroon" Court and escorts were: Barb Hayden, Chuck Eckley, Randa Meyer, Skip Ferry, Dave Berry, Bob Cotter crowning

"Miss Maroon" Kristi Roark, Mike King, Janis Pick, Roger Fox, Susan Hucke, Dave Herzog.

School spirit reaches its height at the BTHS West campus on the morning of Hobo Day, when the members of the student body arrive for school, attired in blue jeans, sweat shirts, and general "hobo" attire, with maroon and white the prevalent colors. The "Maroon Power House" was exemplified at the pep assembly as students built up their voices to let them be heard by their long-time rivals in East St. Louis. After the parade to the square, each student recalls the hard work of the past weeks and the moment of anticipation becomes unbearable, until Mr. Miller announces the winner of the trophy for the best class float.

Thanksgiving Day added the perfect climax as students enjoyed the "tough" competition at the football game and then relaxed that night at the Maroon Harvest Dance. Kristi Roark, the 1967 "Miss Maroon," was attended by Barb Hayden, Susan Hucke, Randa Meyer, and Janis Pick, members of the queen's honor court.



Mike King escorts "Miss Maroon," Kristi Roark, to her throne of honor at the Thanksgiving Dance.

Organizations sponsor student activities



Three big spenders at the AFS auction proved to be seniors. Jeff Owens shows the team-autographed basketball he bought in the name of the senior class to Cheryl Cassidy, owner of Mr. Shea's football jersey, and Kristi Roark, highest bidder for Coach Shannahan's warm-up jacket.

Many organizations and classes have sponsored extra curricular fund-raising activities this year. The Senior Hootenany was presented as a tradition as well as a project to help finance the senior gift to the school. Specialty acts, including folk songs, spirituals, and comedy, were presented in the typical "college-campus" hootenany fashion.

The All-School Party was presented by the Student Council to celebrate the completion of final exams. In addition to dancing, movies of football games and of the Jam and Coronation were shown.

Groups sponsored dances after football and basketball games. The Annual's Annual, the Heart Hop, and the Foreign Frolic were among these dances this year.



Seniors, Janis Pick and Mark Lewis, sing out at the Hootenany try-outs.



Various comedy skits were performed by senior girls in the Hootenany.

Programs reward and inform students



Parents proudly watched their sons and daughters being honored at the annual awards banquet.

Many students of the 1966 graduating class returned to BTHS on December 22 to relate school happenings. But their activities did not concern high school; they dealt with experiences encountered as college freshmen. The eighth annual College Night was conducted to present information and answer questions dealing with college life.

The ceremony of receiving a letter rewarding participation in a sport occurred three times this year. An Awards Banquet was the climax for the hard work and rugged competition experienced by each team member in any of the eight organized sports at BTHS West. Speeches from the coaches and a formal presentation of a letter to each participant followed the banquet.



Basketball, cheerleading, and wrestling squad members received awards for a hard season's work.

Fun reaps many rewards and enjoyment



Seniors find wooden donkeys are an amusing addition to an old game. (Photo by Metro-East Journal)



Senior boys and girls battle it out on the basketball court.
(Photo by Metro-East Journal)

Planning and construction began early in the spring in preparation of the Junior-Senior Prom held in June. Committee meetings were held to discuss theme, decorations, music, and food, among others. The formal work then commenced with building frames for "flats" and painting the pictures for them.

Who won, the boys, the girls, or the donkeys? Once again this year, the annual Donkey Basketball game provided rollicking fun for the participants as well as the spectators. Mounting the stubborn donkeys proved the most difficult as flying leaps and backward sitting were executed in an attempt to score.



Curious seniors awaited prom night while juniors struggled to the final minute with the construction.

Awards won by music and debate students



The Varsity Debate Squad consisted of: Row 1: Cindy Chapman, Roberta Levin, Karen Tattrie, Karin Cheatham. Row 2: Dee Paisley, Dave Adamson, Doug George, Tom Belleville, Dave Brink. Row 3: Pat Williams, Mark Nelson, Dick Brown.

Every weekend from October through March, excluding holidays, this year's debate squad was busy competing in tournaments held all over southern Illinois. After school on weekdays, teams also debated in the six Greater St. Louis tournaments. Teams are made up of various combinations of squad members. Any one in the debate class is eligible to be on the squad.

In the state music contest many individuals and groups this year brought distinction to our music department as well as to themselves. Superior ratings were awarded to Bill Birkner, Cindy Campbell, Sam Coplan, Beth Halevy, the In-Sept, the Casuals, a mixed clarinet quartet composed of Clare DeCleene, Sandy Haeffner, Kathy Burch, and Art Buechler, and the brass sextet of Tom Presley, Dennis Herzog, Judy Eckert, Don Lienesch, Sam Coplan and Holland Clem. Other groups and individuals received excellent or good ratings.

Bill Birkner, a senior this year, was named to the American Youth Band and Chorus. Bill, the drum major, and a clarinetist, will leave for the European tour on June 15. The Youth Band and Chorus was founded in 1963 and has performed for over 100,000 people in ten countries.

Barb Nichols, a senior in secretarial practice, received the Gregg Expert Award for achieving ninety-five per cent accuracy in five minutes of one hundred and forty word-per-minute dictation.

In the Illinois State Speech Contest, held March 31 and April 1 at Normal, Diana Boron and Karin Cheatham won honors. Diana was named to a fifteen-member All-State Play Cast for her performance in "A Phoenix Too Frequent." Karin placed second in verse reading, the highest anyone from BTHS has ever achieved.

Five BTHS West students won awards in the Illinois Latin Tournament. Gail Huetting received superior ratings and advanced to state. Steve Davis and Kathy Hardy were awarded excellent ratings in sectional competition. Becky Auner and Barbara Ripplinger, first year students, were awarded excellent ratings in district.



Superior ratings were given to Beth Halevy, Sam Coplan, and Bill Birkner in the state music contest.

Honor Society inducted in formal ceremony



Brad Riesenberger, president, placed the first blue candle representing knowledge as a foundation for leadership, scholarship, service, and character.

A special Valentine letter was sent on February 14 to fifty-seven seniors, the newly-elected members of the National Honor Society. On the basis of scholarship, a 3.5 grade average for seven semesters, leadership, character, and service, the students were selected and judged by the faculty.

A change in procedure was made this year, as acceptance into the society was made at a formal initiation ceremony. Families of members as well as honor roll students attended the presentation. At the candlelighting ceremony, the four necessary qualifications were described as each of the four candles, surrounding the central candle of knowledge, was lit. Speeches were delivered by Mr. Clarence Blair, St. Clair County Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Haberaecker. Mr. Miller and Mr. Cross presented each recipient with a certificate and a gold pin.



Honor Society members included: Row 1: Jill Baer, Diana Boron, Barb Berkel, Jenine Nagle, Harriet Linder, Merry Skelton, Anita Hunt, Cathy Teufert, Ruth Ann Rittenhouse, Shirley Eisenhauer, Nancy Boehm, Clare DeCleene, Sharon Sternberg, Diane Schandl, Pat Early, Bette Altman, Jean Rothweiler, Sandy Tattrie. Row 2: Joe Konieczeny, Mary Lou Saling, Pat Taylor, Nancy Dunn, Gail Huetting, Dee Ann Welker, Diane Moore, Steve Glore, Nancy Brooks, Cathy Schuessler, Marsha Buechler, Carol Keck, Judy

Roehr, Cathy Glowacki, Martha McIntosh, Rita Hocher, Kathy Goedemann, Reta Duckworth, Sandy Angus, Linda Lodell. Row 3: Doug Bailey, Jeff Owens, Ken Wilson, Rick Schell, Sheila Boos, Joe Piff, Brad Riesenberger, Jim McKinstry, Gene Johnson, Steve Gurr, Eric Weidmann, Philip Braszwell, Pamela Bopp, Larry Pleskot, John Hammel, Tom Ridgeway, John Egan, Gail Munie, Karen Kehoe.

Students win awards

Five BTHS West students, Linda Fagan, Roger Harris, Carolyn Hesse, Roberta Rogers, and John Barnes, won blue ribbons in the National Scholastic Art Awards program sponsored annually by the "National Scholastic" magazine. Cindy Barwick, Pat Compton, and Roger Weik won Gold Key Awards as did Linda, Roger and John. Roger Harris, Bev Eilers, Cynthia DaRugna, Mike Anderson, Douglas Lobstein, Neill Mueller, Robert Wagner and Roger Weik won certificates of merit. The five blue ribbon works went on to New York for national judging. One of Roger's works was nominated one of the five best drawings and paintings in the area.

This year two senior boys received special honor and rewards for their service and talent. Brad Riesenberger was accepted to sing with the American Youth Band and Chorus which will tour Europe this summer. Dave Herzog was named state champion in the annual Elks Youth Leadership Contest. This marks the first time that a local entry has advanced to the national level.



Swine production and small grain awards were won by John Dahn and Bob Kostelac in the regional level of the FFA-sponsored contests.



National Scholastic Art Award winners Carolyn Hesse, Robbie Rogers, John Barnes, Cindy Barwick, and Pat Compton take time off to enjoy

the sun. Absent from picture: Roger Harris, Linda Fagan, and Roger Weik.

Flag and shield girls add new color and



Members of the Marching Band were: Row 1: Mr. Schlesinger, Diane Martin, Becky Raudman, Peg Harhausen, Terry Vogel, Karen Burris, Patti Conaway, Kathleen Burch, Shirley Walz, Carolyn Merz, Sandra Haeffner, Wanda Hendrix, Sandy Hewston, Candy Masilonus, Nancy Woods. Row 2: John Thompson, Roger Brammer, Dwayne McCoy, Peggy Lloyd, Tom Pulliam, Linda Sviens, Sandy Bieri, Roberta Tate, Rick Jobe, Clare DeCleene, Heather Haberaecker. Row 3: Cindy Campbell, Bill Engel, Linda Kye, Dave Slayden, Don Schmierbach, Sam Coplan, Don Deppe, Steve Davis, Scott Hickman, Jim Thomas, Terry Rehling, Steve Sawyer, Mike Stone, Janet Shank,

Art Buechler. Row 4: Jim Moehle, Bill Gallagher, Darrell Snyder, Bill Gromer, Sylvia Schorr, Margaret Loeffler, Bill Lelly, Kevin Krazer, Christy Budt, Greg Taff, Jake Jones, Dave Clinton, Marilyn Stoffel, Judy Eckert, Dennis Herzig. Row 5: Dean Burris, Vernon Renois, Bob Day, Brad Bowen, Greg Ozment, Randy Harhausen, Janet Fontana, Jim Wall, Pam Patefield, Larry Keiser, John Klee, Gordon Albert, Keith Stoffel, Steve Trolard, Tony Bott, Robert DeBoer, Don Lienesch, Holland Clem. (Judy Harry absent for the picture.)



The "Marching Maroons" are doing what comes naturally.

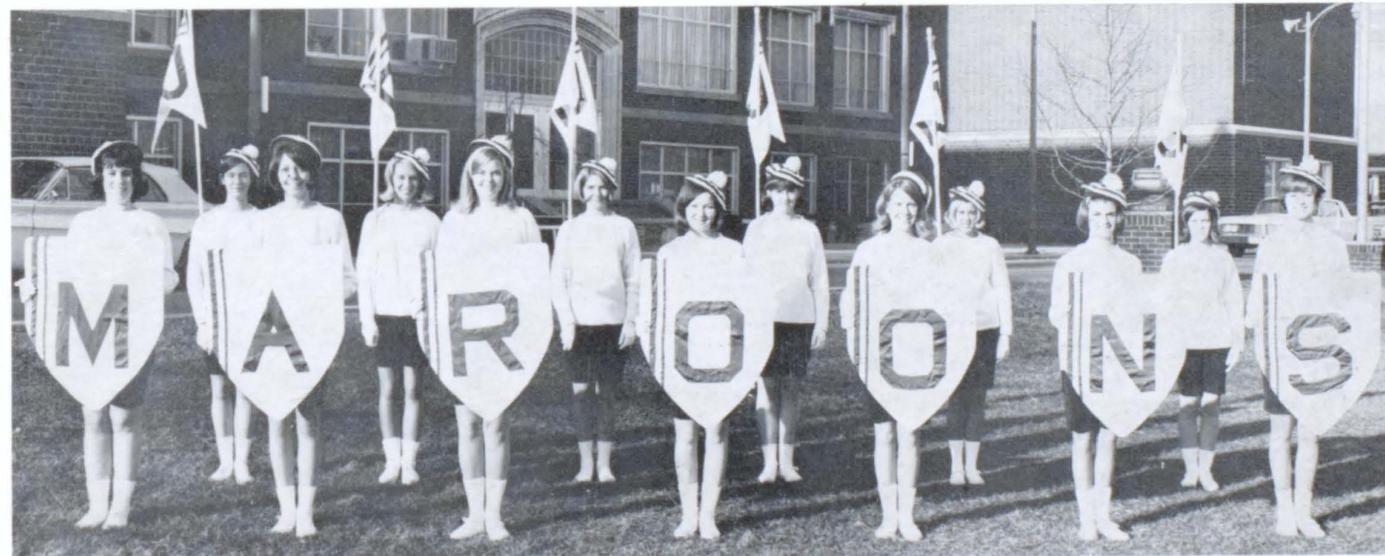
precision to Marching Band performance



The majorettes were Nancy Beck, Pat Mabry, Patti Perino, and Bonnie Schwend.



Our baton-throwing drum major, Bill Birkner, led the way for the Maroons.



The flag and shield girls were: Row 1: Cindi Buchmann, Janis Obley, Peggy Bott, Cindy Eversmeyer, Nancy Suppiger, Sandy Kramer, Rae Jean Lunte.

Row 2: Carol Fields, Marsha Beil, Jackie Koderhandt, Janet Miskimen, Debbie Veile, Diane Geschwend.

Music groups attempt to reach perfection



Members of the Concert Band were: Row 1: Carol Werner, Sandi Watkins, Ann Brubaker, Erica Fredunburg. Row 2: Craig Whiteside, Patti Sherman, Edgar Krupp, Roger Schlueter, Louann Crews, Linda Gribel, Barb Carroll, Allan Beil, Robert Remelius, Ken Stukenburg, Sharon Vernum, Debbie

Rogers. Row 3: Eric Hudson, Mark Meyer, Danny Heirs, John Falcetti, David Sims, Margaret Loeffler, Karl Probst, Walter Ward, Barbara Wathern, Pat Wortman, Gary Seibert. Row 4: Keith Green, Mr. Peters, Mike Mertens, Walter Agne, Darrel Hough, Robert Sviens.

The Concert Band, an organization of musicians playing non-stringed instruments, practiced this year for their presentations during Christmas and Music Weeks. Music, such as marches and selections from "Brigadoon," "Gigi," and other Broadway scores, tuned the ears of the students to the qualities of this art.

The Orchestra, practicing two days a week, included Broadway and popular music, as well as concertos and overtures in their repertoire. Their instruments, basically

the stringed-type, were cellos, violins, and basses. They, too, practiced for a Christmas Concert and Music Week. Both groups were directed by Mr. Edwin Peters.

The Choraleers, a vocal group composed of sophomore, junior, and senior students, practiced for the Choir's spring concert. This group, directed by Mr. Donald Jones, replaced the Sophomore Choir and several other choruses after the division of the schools.



Orchestra Members were: Row 1: Cheryl Clemmons, Beth Johnson, Margaret Loeffler, Mark Kirk. Row 2: Mr. Peters, Craig Whiteside, Edgar Krupp, Roger Schlueter, Louann Crews, Linda Gribel, Sandy Haeffner,

Carol Werner, Ann Brubaker, Erica Fredunburg, Debbie Wild. Row 3: Joe Davis, Keith Green, Eric Hudson, Mark Meyer, Bill Braswell, Dave Sims, Dan Harres, Walter Ward, Gary Seibert, Robert Sviens, Darrel Hough.

Choraleer altos were: Row 1: Lynne Gruenewald, Linda Lancy, Gayle Satterfield, Jane Stone, Robyn Woodruff, Linda Terry. Row 2: Sherry Raetz, Penny Proffitt, Taffy Tisch, Joann Schwinn, Jeanie Guthrie, Robin Merrill. Row 3: Janis Zamarioni, Susan Hucke, Lynn Halloran, Karen Pittman, Lynda Cutler, Cindy Hipkiss, Michelle Sisson.



Sopranos were: Row 1: Diana Ritter, Ann Clinton, Janet Moye, Judy Etling, Clara Lieneesch, Linda Berry, Barbara Hall. Row 2: Nancy Eckert, Pam Kaucher, Jacqueline Becker, Kay Hayhurst, Lucinda Weinel, Kathy Morineau, Linda Kaye, Pam Barker, Barb Bell.

The Men voices were: Row 1: Stanley Schewe, Mark Doughty, Dennis Lunsford, John Durrell, Gary Bridges, Edward Anderson, Gerald Angevine. Row 2: Terry Miller, James Thomas, Stephen Latta, Paul Horstman, Robert Kraft, Ken Bryant, Whit Reichert, Steve Sawyer, Ken Robison.



Choir, ensembles highlight music program



Concert Choir members were: Row 1: Pam Nance, Steve Bishop, Beth Hallevy, Lois Graf, Larry Johnson, Donna Anna. Row 2: Kathy Warner, Mr. D. L. Jones, Betty Isselhardt, Karen Logan, Russell Lake, Jane Jondro, Terry Newmann, Monica Martino, Tommy Calhoun, Belinda Bolen, Kathy Glock, Joy Fauss, Richard Delaria, Bev Pulley, Spencer Hardin, Nancy Lewis, Sam Coplan, Donna Hull, Jane Isgrigg. Row 3: Sharon Skaer, Bill Birkner, Yvonne Dugger, Jack Erdmann, Colleen Goodwin, Dennis Arbeter, Pat Johnson, Tom Presley, Linda York, Kerry Foster, Pennie Beaumont,

David Evans, Heather Haberaecker, Wayne Wagner, Cherryl Schroeder, Bill Poletti, Kay Kirkpatrick, Thana Delaria, David Murphy, Debbie Klever, Bernhard Ebel, Pat Vetter, David Herzog, Debbie Gribat. Row 4: Sue Mueller, Bob Gantner, Alana Hennigs, Dewey Haeuber, Cathy Teufert, Judy Harry, Rickey Light, Barbara Randall, Peggy Smalensee, Bonnie Lowe, Phil Braswell, Karin Cheatham, Cal Guthrie, Cathy Schuessler, Marty Stanley, John Rider, Dee Ann Welker. (Absent: Karen Burris, Roberta Levin, Susan Davis, Rosemary Rainbolt, Brad Riesenberger.)



Members of the Men's Ensemble were: Row 1: Brad Riesenberger, Russell Lake, Larry Johnson, Bernie Eaton, Row 2: Rusty Wagner, Cal Guthrie, Dewey Haeuber, John Rider.

Groups entertain for school and community

NEW ALMA MATER SONG

OH, BELLEVILLE WEST

Words and music by D. L. Jones

Oh, Belleville West we love thee

And praise the name of thee

Our colors will wave proudly

The maroon and white they'll see

We'll strive to bring thee honor

In everything we do

Thy might will be our guiding light

Oh, West—Hail To You.



Members of the In-Sept Sextette were: Row 1: Kathy Warner, accompanist. Row 2: Jane Isgrigg, Bobbie Levin, Beth Halevy. Row 3: Debbie Gribat, Cherryl Schroeder, Pennie Beaumont.

The Concert Choir was the privileged organization that actually began the new tradition of BTHS West. At the first pep assembly of the year, they sang the new Alma Mater song for the student body. Seeking to maintain their excellent reputation, this year's choir practiced diligently for its many public performances, including the Christmas assemblies, their annual concert, "Sing Out," and their appearances at feeder schools during Music Week. In addition, the Choir continued a tradition that excites students into the spirit of the season by caroling in the halls the day before Christmas vacation.

Two sextettes, the Casuals and In-Septets, a Men's Ensemble, and the Madrigal Singers, a combination of the three, enhanced the quality of the Concert Choir by entertaining at social functions in the community. These vocal groups were directed by Mr. Donald Jones.



The Casuals were: Row 1: Heather Haberaecker, Cathy Schuessler. Row 2: Pam Nance, Lois Graf. Row 3: Sharon Skaer, Kay Kirkpatrick, Joy Fauss.

"Future" clubs look ahead to provide the



The officers of the FNC were: Cherri Chesley, president; Linda Morrison, treasurer; Janis Boehm, recorder; Carole Black, historian; and Judy Brown, secretary. Absent was Mickey Buck, vice-president.

The Future Nurses of America, under the supervision of Miss Eda Morgan and Mrs. Cecelia Hepp, is an organization for students who are interested in medical careers. By visiting hospitals and nursing schools, the members are given an idea of the responsibilities they will have to accept in the future. Practical and industrial nurses lecture at special meetings of the group in order to give members additional information about the field of medicine.

Every other Tuesday, a large group of aspiring teachers met under the supervision of Miss Ann McCann. This was the Future Teachers of America, whose purpose is to acquaint students with the varied fields of teaching and opportunities for scholarships leading to a teaching career. In the fall, a dance was held to raise funds, and apples were distributed to the teachers and office staff during FTA week. Members helped usher at the IEA meeting at East St. Louis and registered visitors to the campus during American Education Week. On December 14, a tea was held to honor the faculty. During the year, various speakers lectured on careers in teaching. Spring brought a visit to a college campus and a banquet to initiate the newly-elected officers.



The Future Teachers were: Row 1: Marilyn Zbornak, Pam Park, Nan Stephens, Karen Reinhardt, Maria Lane, Debbie Stewart, Gayle Munie. Row 2: Miss McCann, Terry Gula, Pam Allen, Pam French, Ruthann Wissehr, Cooky Swenson, Ruth Ann Rittenhouse, Jill Baer, Nancy Stumpf, Becky Raud-

man, Diane Martin, Candy Rockemann, Janis Obley. Row 3: Mary Lou Saling, Sandy Tattrie, Karen Tattrie, Monica Martino, Jenine Nogle, Kathy Krupp, Debra Jones, Linda Hastings, Cindy Dietrich, Debbie Bartee, Bonnie Kramper.

leaders to fulfill the needs of tomorrow



The Future Farmers were: Row 1: Armin Mehrtens, Richard Werner, Earl Mehrtens, Walter Welch, John Dahm, Robert Holcomb, Steve Siebert. Row 2: Steve Thorpe, Ken Foster, Bob Brammer, Dan Phillips, Steve Cattaneo, Glen Mueller, David Sherman, Robert Wolfbrandt, Terry Stumne. Row 3:

George Day, Gary West, Joe Thompson, Rodney Wagner, Byred Kirk, Ron Greenley. Row 4: Gary Rohr, Jim Roenicke, Dale Weilbacher, Charles Luther, Mickey Kalier, Rick Maynard.

Developing agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship were the goals of the Future Farmers of America. Through courage and a keen interest in agriculture, Trudy Burpo made the boys take notice as she became the first girl given honorary membership in the all-boy organization. During FFA Week, the club, with aid from Mr. Harold Hall, remodeled the cafeteria foyer into a barnyard by featuring displays using sheep, cows, chickens, and rabbits. Other activities included a trip to the national convention in Kansas City, Missouri, and the annual parent-son banquet in the spring.

The Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Jean Best, was involved in many civic as well as social activities this year. Girls carrying armloads of long rectangular calendar boxes and the linen calendars displayed on cafeteria tables told the story of the club's annual fund-raising project. This money helped sponsor a party at St. John's Orphanage as well as a needy family at Thanksgiving.

The goal of every member was to work for a good home and family life and to further interest in home economics. The concern of the club reached past the home to encouragement of democracy in the community.

The newly-formed Social Studies Club was started during the second semester to study the problems of our day. Mr. Hanson and Mr. Hart, sponsors of the group, seek to help the members acquire information on world problems. Membership is open to anyone who is interested in social sciences and who has taken or is enrolled in a social studies course.



FHA officers were: Row 1: Jan Chism, vice-president of public relations; Regina Maulding, first vice-president; Elaine Kammler, treasurer; Marcia Means, vice-president of recreation; Rhonda Johnson, second vice-president. Row 2: Mrs. Best, Sandy Tattrie, president; Janet Austin, vice-president of projects; Linda Hudson, secretary; Kitty Taylor, historian.

Language clubs encourage students to learn



Members of the French Club were: Row 1: Kathy Paris, Jill Baer, Barb Zimmerman, Ann Janklow, Linda Hudson, Ann Wissehr, Clare DeCleene. Row 2: Julie Farthing, Penny Morris, Nan Stephens, Bette Altman, Diane Chitty, Betty Ruff, Shirley Walz, Gayle Munie, Kay Kirkpatrick, Anita Hunt,

Ruth Ann Rittenhouse. Row 3: Mr. Stover, Terry Gula, Laura Stewart, Becky Raudman, Pam Park, Diane Moore, Dennis Herzig, Darrell Veile, Kent Brown, Susan Taylor.



Underclass members were: Row 1: Judy Tourijigian, Peggy Gordon, Claudia Welch, Marilyn Dammerman, Carol Ruck, Nancy Suppiger, Sandra Kramer, Lynn Halloran. Row 2: Linda Kaye, Luanne Crews, Debbie Bartee, Bev Sullivan, Diane Martin, Roberta Tate, Linda Lehnhoff, Valeria Lindau, Debbie Rahn, Terry Laut, Cheryl Klemme, Kathy Paul. Row 3: Jackie Bec-

ker, Jean Bonhard, Susan Cox, Karen Bott, Jeanette Rettle, Mary Polet, Ann Brubaker, Betsy Driemeyer, Jane Sims, Gary Apoian. Row 4: Mr. Warren, Pam Barker, Mary Villiger, Kathy Krupp, Gayle Williams, Lee Longerich, Glenna Weiss, Sara Taylor, Dee Dee McKinley, Carol Werner, Craig Whiteside.

about the cultures of other countries



Members of the German Club were: Row 1: Christy Budt, Lynne Gruenwald, Nancy Germann, Maria Lane, Merry Skelton, Judy Brown, Sandy Flanagan, Janet Moye, Debbie Fincke, Diane Geschwend, Cindy Barwick. Row 2: Sharon Brown, Debbie Stewart, Cathy Glowacki, Mary McKinstry, Pat Graff, Janice Wolf, Barb Butler, Kathy Claro, Sharon Varnum, Sandy Haeffner, Mickie Sisson, Judy Koenig. Row 3: Gail Huetting, Mark Meyer,

Larry Hofstetter, Bill Braswell, Linda Chucalo, Cindy Hipkiss, Mary Anne Fischer, Marsha Buechler, Dee Ann Welker, Shirley Kassing, Gisela Moeller (visiting exchange student from Germany), Jenine Nogle. Row 4: Marty Stanley, George Skupnik, Keith Eccles, Bruce Andres, Dennis Goedecke, Rick Schell, Gene Johnson, Carl Schmelzel, Sheila Boos, Vicki Vaughn.

Proving that three heads are better than one, this year's German Club, alias Deutsche Verein, sprang into action under the guiding hands of Mrs. Schumacher, Mr. Garland, and Mrs. Oelrich. The meetings, planned by a board of students from the classes, exposed members to aspects of German life not always taught in class. The topics of the programs ranged from German music, old and new, to a panel discussion on the German schools led by an exchange student from Germany. Singing German carols at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Memorial Nursing Home proved to be both fun and rewarding. The annual picnic, the Maifest, was held in May.

Another of the new clubs to appear on campus was the French Club, Le Cercle Francais, sponsored by Mr. Farren Stover and Mr. George Warren. The object of the club, to promote interest in the French language, people, and culture, was fulfilled through guest speakers and student discussions. Members sampled a cheese-tasting party as a new type of club meeting. At the first club Christmas party, the members slightly altered a traditional French custom and crowned as queen the girl who found the bean in her cupcake. Students learned to sing the French national anthem and secretly hoped to some day visit that country.



After a business meeting and a panel discussion, German Club members flock to the punch bowl for refreshment.



Members of the Latin Club were: Row 1: Miss Steel, Joyce Morton, Carol Skupnik, Angela Gallo, Pam Nance, Pat Weaver, Eleanor Marshall, Marilyn Compton, Debbie Gribat. Row 2: Barbara Rip-

plinger, Gayle Huetting, Helen McClane, Earlene Hamilton, Karen Burris. Row 3: Steve Movesian, Bernie Ebel, Dan Nollman, Grady Phillips.

Clubs encourage students to participate



Camera Club members were: Row 1: Carole Black, Bob Wampler, Bill Hackmann, Bill Poletti, Craig Straub, Jeff Silberman, and Mr. Hillard in the center.

Bringing students of Latin together after school, the Latin Club combined study of the classical language and culture with enjoyment. Programs of slides or skits were often presented. With the help of Miss Nancy Steel, the advisor, activities and money-making projects were planned and executed. East's Latin Club was the guest at a party held in December. Baked goods were sold during lunch hours this year to help finance the annual Roman Banquet, "The Return of Pompeii." Another long-awaited event was the annual picnic held near the end of the year.

The Photography Club was organized in 1963 by Mr. Mahlon Hillard for students who wanted to further their knowledge of the camera. During meetings members learned the different parts of the camera and how to operate them. Club excursions were taken so that students could experience various types of photography in actual situations. Film processing was studied and much time was devoted to analyzing proofs and seeking perfection of technique. The members also tried to enlist new recruits in their "rapidly-growing" club.

Members of the Spanish Club were:
Row 1: Paula Quayle, Linda Casson,
Becky O'Donnell, Susan Eatherton,
Pat Curnane, Becky Rolf, Tracey
Traube. Row 2: Debbie Atchison,
Carl Sigler, Paul Vallina, Carlos
Fernandez, Mike Kirk, Keith Gross,
Charlie Merker, Sue Travous, Sue
Hill, Christy Dewald.



Other members were: Row 1: Diane Fitzgerald, Kathy Kniepmann, Mike Holt, Patti Perino, Jerri Hages, Diane Schandl. Row 2: Debi Strubhart, Susan Roesch, Karen Kehoe, Roberta Levin, Maribeth Perkins, Nancy Lickfield, Tom Houston, Walt Murray, Pam Mauser, Carol Remelius, Kathy Manley.

in activities and to develop special interests

The Spanish Club, Club de Espanol, was privileged to have Carlos Fernandez, our Spanish-speaking exchange student, as an honorary member this year. Selling polvorones, or tea cakes, and sponsoring a dance, the club raised money to sponsor a Pinata party at Christmas. In a rare personal appearance, El Gallina, the Spanish Chickenman, honored the members by presenting an amusing skit. Under the direction of Miss Janie Kaffen-zakis and Mr. Arnold Ayllon, the club endeavored to promote a better understanding of the language and people of Spanish-speaking countries.

The Amateur Radio Club, call letters WA9TWZ, was organized this year to encourage interested students to become "hams," the common name for amateur radio operators. With the assistance of Mr. David Bobzin and Mr. Alvin McLaughlin, the members set up the equipment for a "ham shack" in the basement of House A. Students took turns making contacts with other stations and conversing with other hams around the world. The receivers, transmitters and antenna were donated to the club by local amateurs.



Members of the Radio Club were: Row 1: Nathan Gross, Dean Becker. Row 2: Jeff Buehler, Dirk Rosenberg, Charles Colliflower, Dave Sager, Mr. Bobzin, Chris Wenzel.

Little Theatre productions bring a touch



Theatre members brought honor to the school, ranking second with the contest play "A Phoenix Too Frequent."



Officers of the Little Theatre were: Lynne Evans, secretary; Tom Belleville, president; John Belleville, treasurer. Absent: Kent Wright, vice-president.



John Rider, Holland Clem, Ken Robison, Greg Huffer, Mark Nelson, and Diana Boron met in the Shantyland Pool Hall Lunchroom to discuss Mrs. McThing.

of Broadway enchantment to BTHS West



Young and old enjoyed the annual sophomore children's play, "Rapunzel and the Witch."

"To promote dramatics and the dramatic arts at BTHS West" is the listed purpose of the Little Theatre. But the actual result is much more than this. Little Theatre, directed by Mr. Gary Paben, is a learning experience in which many skills acquired in classes are put into practical use. Each year, in the production of three full-length plays, three one-act plays, and the contest play, knowledge as varied as carpentry, lighting, art, speech, directing, and public relations are involved. The one-act plays of the freshmen included: "Ah the Ladies," a comedy centered on the petty rivalries of a woman's club; "Impromptu," an interpretive drama about four people sent to act out life; and "House of Juke," a farcical comedy involving a family which enjoys living in abject poverty. "Mrs. McThing," the Little Theatre play, comically presented the story of an over-protective mother and her encounter with a "schizophrenic witch." The sophomore play, traditionally a children's play, was the fable "Rapunzel and the Witch." The seniors presented a musical comedy, "Bye, Bye Birdie." In addition to its regular productions, Little Theatre aided in hosting the Illinois Sectional Debate and Drama Contest, at which they performed "Phoenix Too Frequent."



Dee Paisley, Terry Laut, and Kris Ryseff played three nosy sisters in the Little Theatre production, "Mrs. McThing."

Oratorical groups inspired to develop talent



Thespians were: Row 1: Kent Wright, Bobbie Levin, Diana Boron, Lynn Boker. Row 2: Lynne Evans, Marilae Thomas, Cecelia Murphy, Trudy Burpo, Dee Paisely. Row 3: Holland Clem, John Wood, Karin Cheatham, Tom Belleville, John Belleville, Mr. Hunsaker.



Thespian members apply make-up as well as direct and help players with other theatrical details.

Troupe No. 369 of BTHS West is a member of the National Thespian Society, an organization to further the dramatic arts in high school. One of the annual events of the local troupe is the variety show in which the whole school is allowed to participate. During the school year, the Thespians work on most of the productions that are staged in the school. Mr. Richard Hunsaker sponsors the troupe.

The National Forensic League is an organization that signifies high achievements of speech and debate students. To qualify for membership in the Forensic League, a student must obtain twenty-five points by participating in speech contests and debate tournaments. Under the direction of Mr. Hunsaker, it sponsored an annual January debate tournament.



Members of the NFL were: Row 1: Cindy Chapman, Carol Fields, Karen Tattrie, Roberta Levin, David Adamson. Row 2: Mark Nelson, Karin Cheatham, John Belleville, Don Heberer, Dee Paisley, Tom Belleville, Mr. Hunsaker.

Council and Carlos work for citizenship



Student Council officers were: Row 1: Bill Ackermann, vice president; Dave Herzog, president. Row 2: Pat Johnson, corresponding secretary; Jill Baer, treasurer; Mary Sterling, recording secretary. Row 3: Brad Riebenberger, chaplain; Phil Braswell, parliamentarian.

One of the all-representative groups on campus, the Student Council brings a better understanding between students and a better relationship with the school.

Handling school elections, social functions, public relations, foreign field service, and school spirit are the jobs of the major committees, but these are only a few of the activities of the Council. This year as a special feature, it sponsored a day honoring Mr. Miller and our foreign exchange student, Carlos. Through College Night and the all-school party, students learn of life in college and meet their fellow students. Participating in an exchange of council members with other schools, each member tries to better understand campus life in other areas.

Sponsoring dances for the American Field Service to finance an exchange student, the Council holds the Foreign Frolic in two parts, one each semester. A beauty contest for "King Pretty Legs" also raised money for AFS this year.

Council members are elected by their classmates to represent their interests in school affairs. The group is guided by Mr. Daniel Wolford.



Carlos lived with the Belleville family, consisting of Dr. Joseph Belleville, Tom, Mary, John, and Mrs. Belleville.

Learning about North America, improving his English, and teaching people about his native land were the chief goals of AFS student, Carlos Fernandez. Coming to Belleville from Concepcion, Chile, Carlos easily adjusted to the light schedule of classes at BTHS West. Back home in a private school, Carlos studied fourteen subjects a semester compared to the five-subject load here.

Though he doesn't have as many studies, Carlos has kept busy with activities, including Student Council, Spanish Club, Hobo Day floats, helping the Belleville Staff, visiting the East campus, and many others. Living with the Dr. Joseph Belleville family is similar to home where Carlos also has three brothers and a sister.



Is it true Carlos always preferred blonds?

Hy News Staff strives to keep student body



Members of the Hy News Staff were: Row 1: Gloria Davis, Shirley Eisenhauer, Diana Boron, Debbie Atchison, Colin Day, Row 2: John Druke,

Gail Huetting, Cathy Glowacki, Carol Keck, Rick Hargraves, Curt Joseph.



Hy News staff members worked hard daily to meet deadlines and plan future editions, as well as to sell papers.

The Hy-News Staff made its first appearance this year the day the Bookstore opened for business. At least one member of the staff made a request of every student to buy a subscription. However, this did not mark the end of their sales drive. The staff honored each purchaser with a free donut, and a prize was given to the team of members who sold the most subscriptions.

Fun, however, does not realistically describe the hard work and thought required in printing each of the seven papers published each semester. Information must be gathered, assembled, and edited before the story is complete. The copy returned from the printer must be proof-read and pasted on layout sheets. The staff solicits ads for their paper to help minimize the cost of production and subsequent cost to the student reader.

Each year many of the exceptional members are elected to the Quill and Scroll, a journalistic society, by the accumulation of points acquired through work on the publications. The staff and their advisor, Miss Jossem, also sponsor the annual Hy-News Citizenship Award.

enlightened concerning school activity

1966-1967 HY NEWS STAFF

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Cathy Teufert (second)
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Faculty Advisor - - - Miss Lilian Jossem



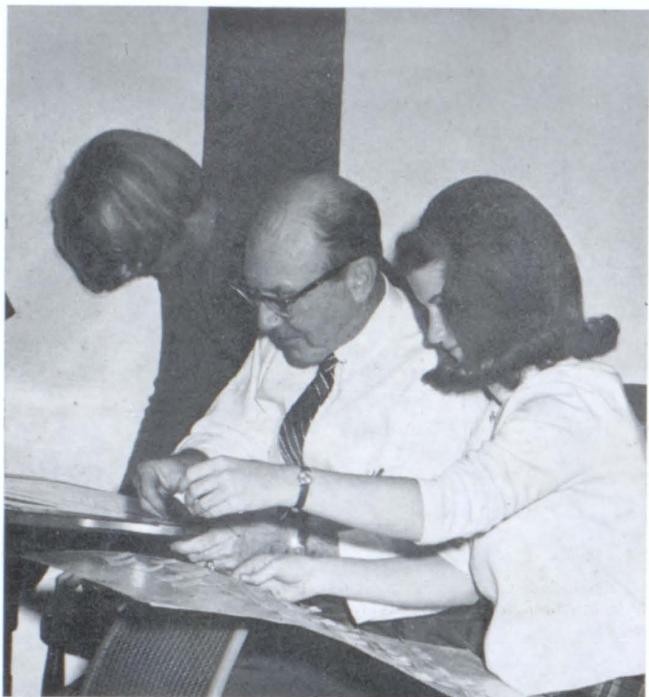
Newly-elected Quill and Scroll members were: Row 1: Diana Boron, Rick Schell, Row 2: Cathy Teufert, Carol Keck, Eric Weidmann, Diane Moore.



Other staff members were: Row 1: Kathy Paris, Jill Baer, Miss Jossem,
Cathy Teufert, Barb Zimmerman, Doug Sherman, Row 2: Larry Blim, Jeff

Owens, Christy Leopold, Joe Piff, Ruthann Wissehr, Diane Moore, Judy
Roehr, Rick Schell, Ron Knecht, Eric Weidmann, Tom Ridgeway.

Bellevinois Staff captures school spirit



Mr. Swain, the engraver, mounted pictures for the class sections as they were handed to him by Jenine Nogle.

Recording the events and memories of the school year, promoting public relations, serving as a student project and as a reference book are the main purposes of the *Bellevinois*. This year the staff had an especially difficult job in coordinating the stories of the two big campuses of BTHS District #201 into one book.

From the first of September until the end of April, the *Bellevinois* Staff worked toward the completion of the book. Ads for the football programs had to be sold and the staff room cleaned out. The theme was chosen and the cover was designed. Then there were layouts to be drawn, copy to be written, engravings to be ordered, galleys to be read, pictures to be scheduled, and nerve-shattering deadlines to be met. To finance the publication, popcorn and programs were sold at the home football games, orders were taken, and advertisements were sold to interested businessmen. After the basketball game on December 16, the staff held the first Annual's Annual Dance to further defray the costs. March 31 marked the Donkey Basketball game, co-sponsored by the staff and the Student Council.

Teacher of the yearbook workshop class is Miss Jane Hansleben.



Besides actual work on the yearbook, staff members like Sandy Tattrie, and Ruth Ann Rittenhouse took time out to work to meet publication expenses.

and records memorable events of the year



Bellevinois Staff members were: Row 1: Barb Berkel, Janis Pick, Carol Brovan, Linda Lodell, Vicki Vaughn, Sheryl Burris, Harriet Linder. Row 2: Miss Hansleben, Pam Park, Yolanda Cimarolli, Gene Johnson, Tom Belle-

ville, Mike Muren, Nancy Brooks, Martha McIntosh, Ruth Ann Rittenhouse. Row 3: Nan Stephens, Sandy Tattrie, Mary Lou Saling, Jenine Nogle, Nancy Boehm.



Photographers John Belleville and Dave Mursch complete their assignments of producing pictures for the book.

1967 BELLEVINOIS STAFF

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	-	-	-	-	Mary Lou Saling
<i>Business Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	Sandra Tattrie
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<i>Photography Editor</i>	-	-	-	-	Tom Belleville
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<i>Academic Editor</i>	-	-	-	-	Martha McIntosh
<i>Activities Editor</i>	-	-	-	-	Ruth Ann Rittenhouse
<i>Sports Editors</i>	-	-	-	-	Gene Johnson, Mike Muren
<i>Circulation Managers</i>	-	-	-	-	Janis Pick, Vicki Vaughn
<i>Academic Editorial Staff</i>	-	-	-	-	Nancy Boehm, Harriet Linder, Yolanda Cimarolli, Janis Pick
<i>Activities Editorial Staff</i>	-	-	-	-	Carol Brovan, Sheryl Burris, Jenine Nogle, Vicki Vaughn, Linda Lodell, Nan Stephens
<i>Photography</i>	-	-	-	-	John Belleville, David Mursch
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	-	-	-	-	Miss Jane Hansleben



Varsity cheerleaders were Donna Huber, Pennie Beaumont, Penny Bohne-meyer, Kristi Roark, Randa Meyer, co-captain, Janis Pick, co-captain, Sheryl

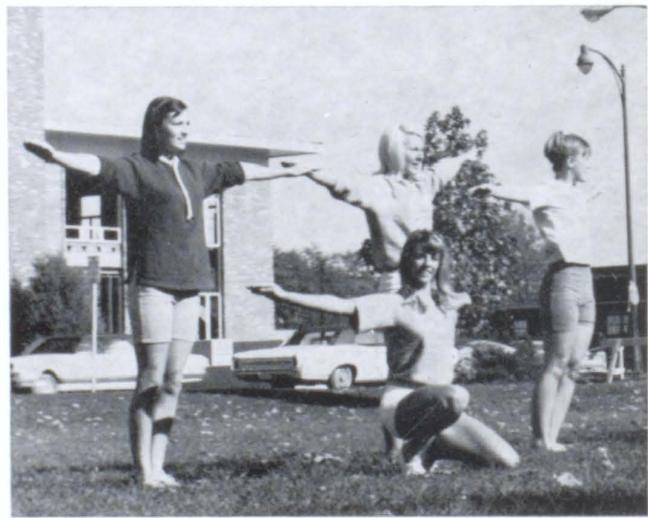
Burris, Kathy Glock, Gayle Satterfield.

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 . . . Maroons Are Great!!



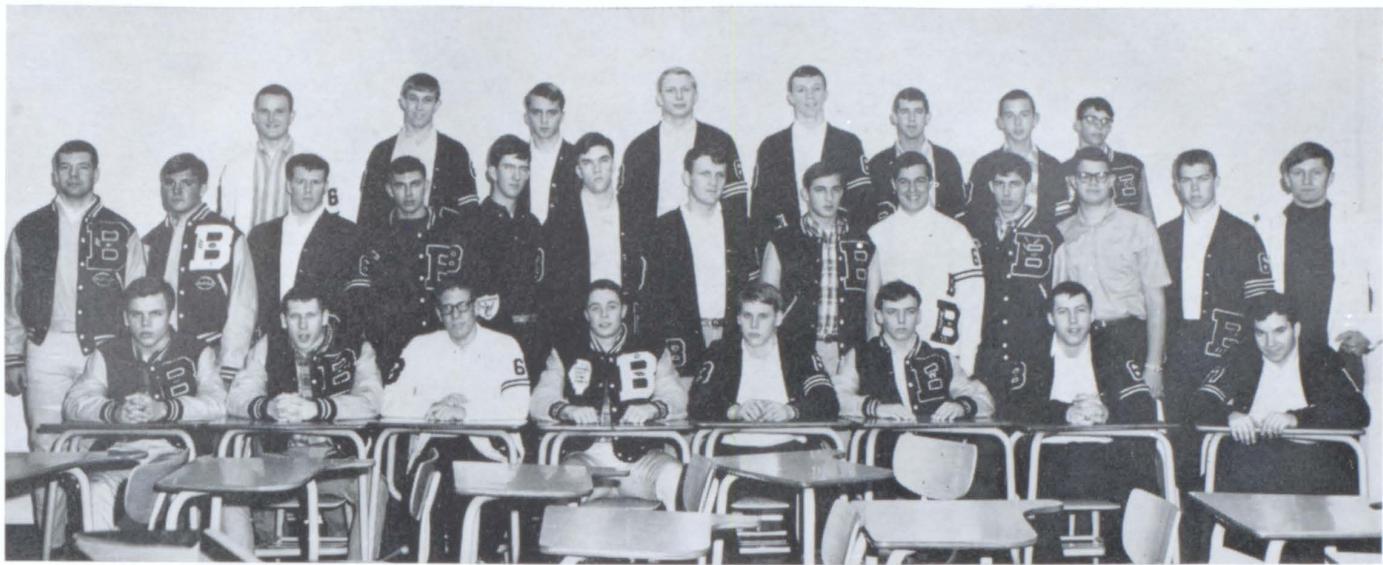
Junior varsity cheerleaders were: Row 1: Kathy Hollman, Row 2: Vicki Miller, Linda Etling. Row 3: Judy Burris.

Leaping into a new season, this year's varsity cheerleaders started the BTHS West tradition and sought to add new spark to the school's spirit. Under the direction of Mrs. Merle Guthrie, both varsity and junior varsity squads created many new cheers, utilizing leaps, mounts, and the new maroon and white flags. This year was the first experiment in practicing with a gymnastic belt with which many of the girls perfected backflips. Noted for their skits in the pep assemblies, the cheerleaders were asked to perform at the Historical Society's Annual Christmas Party. Through hard work and dedication, the cheerleaders try to instill enthusiasm in the faithful crowds that follow the Maroons. No matter if it is basketball or football, the cheerleaders are there to lead the loyal fans.



Cheerleaders begin practice early in August to create new routines.

Lettermen encourage athletic achievement



Lettermen Club members were: Row 1: Bill Mauser, Keith Ihlanfeldt, Rick Hargraves, Skip Ferry, Gary Zipfel, Dave Chapman, Rick Wicks, Paul Vallina. Row 2: Rick Sterling, Mike King, Rod Schwebel, Randy Duncan, Eric Weidmann, Tom Martin, Dennis Grimmer, Bob Cotter, Larry Hollis,

Chuck Eckley, Gordon Hazard, Terry Grieve, Bob O'Neal. Row 3: Randy Hepp, Dennis Mattingly, Dave Extrait, Roger Fox, Dennis Schutzenhofer, Bill Johnson, Ernie Sabo, Bruce Ferry.

Belonging to the Lettermen's Club is an honor as well as a responsibility for the approximately two hundred active members. Membership exemplifies the achievement of earning a varsity letter in any of the eight sports in which the school participates. The boys strive to promote better relationships between sports in addition to learning good sportsmanship.

With the aid of the club's sponsor, Mr. Charles Hasenstab, the boys raised money for their treasury by selling soda and candy at the football and basketball games. These profits finance two major activities each year, the Thanksgiving Dance and the annual picnic.

The Lettermen held the election for Miss Maroon by nominating five senior girls as candidates and conducting balloting in the classroom. The club's officers for the school year were Mike King, president, Gary Zipfel, vice-president, and Bob Cotter, secretary-treasurer.



Lettermen Club members Gary Zipfel, Tom Martin, and Dennis Schutzenhofer took time to discuss the plans for the annual Lettermen picnic.

Belleville West's "greatest" cross country

SEASON RECORD (LOW SCORE WINS)



Coach Armstrong's slogan, which paid off for the runners, was "Don't waste time; don't stand around; run, run, run endlessly; but run with a smile in your heart, if not on your face."

BTHS WEST	THEY
36 McClure	27
	Alton
32 Alton	33
	Riverview Gardens
30 East St. Louis	28
	Granite City
21 Southwest	35
	Edwardsville Invitational 2nd of 25
	Peoria Invitational 6th of 33
23 East St. Louis	35
15 Edwardsville	62
	Lincoln
	64
	County Meet 1st of 10
	Beaumont Invitational 3rd of 38
15 Mascoutah	45
	South Conference Meet 1st of 26
	District Meet 1st of 26
	State Finals 16th of 26 State Finalists

The 1966 varsity cross country team was comprised of: Row 1: Mark Altemeier, Bruce Ferry, Dave Herzog, Gary Brezger, Ernie Sabo, Roger Harpstreich, and Bill Munden. Row 2: Mike Kirk, manager, Rich

Underwood, Mike Eschman, Harlan Ferry, Ron Knecht, Chuck Fisher, Jake Jones, Dave Howard, and Coach Armstrong.



team ever takes district championship



The 1966 junior varsity and freshman cross country team included:
Row 1: Robert Russell, Kevin Littlefield, Gerald Hippard, Kim Littlefield, Dana Eldridge, Don Rogers, Mike Bondi, Jay Erwin, and Gary

Goodwin. Row 2: Mike Bruss, Gary Little, Gary Reinhardt, Don Schmipper, Kenneth Abrahams, Ed Schmidt, Greg Carthy, Robert Derrick, Larry Handley, Mike Kirk, and Dennis Dahm.

Under the direction of Coach Norman Armstrong, the Belleville West cross country team worked hard all summer in order to be prepared to compete against other schools. The team's advanced preparation paid off when they took first place in the district meet, the first time this feat was ever accomplished by a BTHS entry, became the Southwest Conference champions for the second time in history, won the county championship, and for the fourth consecutive year made their way to the state finals.

Although little is known about the cross country squad, its pre-season preparation is probably more extensive and more rigorous than that of any other of the athletic teams in the school. Each member of this year's squad ran from four to six hundred miles between June and the last week of August. Coach Armstrong's hopes for a good season were raised with the thought of the eight returning lettermen, Bruce Ferry, sophomore, Mark Altemeier, Roger Harpstreith, Jake Jones, juniors, and Gary Brezger, Harlan "Skip" Ferry, Dave Herzog, and Ron Knecht, seniors. These returning lettermen, along with Mike Eschman, Charles Fisher, Dave Howard, Ernie Sabo, and Richard Underwood, helped to comprise Belleville West's "greatest cross country team."

Suffering a setback on their first start, the Belleville West harriers improved continually throughout the season. By the time of the district meet, the squad was primed to meet Alton, last year's district champion, and the other twenty-five teams included in the field. Coming out the victors with a point total of thirty-five, the Belleville West cross country squad won top honors.

The school is proud of the way the team represented the students and the community of Belleville. We're proud they are Maroons.

First District Championship Team for BTHS.



"Skip" Ferry, Gary Brezger, and Dave Herzog, and rear, Roger Harpstreith, Ron Knecht, Coach Armstrong, Dave Howard and Bruce Ferry.

Coach guides powerful Maroons to city



Members of the 1966 varsity squad were: Row 1: Bob Cotter, Randy Duncan, Terry Grieve, Milton Touchette, Tom Ballard, Dave Berry, Roger Fox, Ron Choura, Larry Hollis, Mike King, Gary Zipfel, Rick Sterling. Row 2: Bill Webster, Dave Muskopf, Dennis Grimmer, Randy Hepp, Paul Key, John Klee, Mike Sisson, Dave Evans, Tom Martin, Tom Bierman, Curt Bagwill. Row 3: Mike Hoepfinger, Greg McCall, Keith Ihlanfeldt, Bill Mauser, George Marifian, Dave Extract, Jack

King, Jon Dickerson, Bill McCann, Cal Guthrie, Allen Gray, Ray Wiley. Row 4: John Reith, Darrell Veile, John Smetana, Bill Dempsey, Dennis Mattingly, Steve Guenther, Bill Bereitschaft, Dennis Davinroy, Steve Hoffman, Jim Fitzsenry, Tim Stoeckel, Bob O'Neal. Row 5: Coach Samples, Coach Scheu, Coach Eader, Mr. Budde, athletic director, Mr. Miller, Mr. Haeberecker, Gordon Hazard, Kim Schmale, Mike Moon, Rick Hargraves, Jan Schneider.

A new era of Maroon football, initiated in 1966 was brought about by the leaving of Coach Frala to the University of Missouri and the addition of Bob Samples as new head football coach. An almost entirely new staff joined Coach Samples in his first year. The freshman backfield was coached by Jim Rule, who played for Coach Samples in high school in Kansas, while the fresh-

man line coach was Jeff Ferguson. The varsity assistants this year were Mike Eader, offensive line coach and two-year starter from the University of Missouri, and Ken Scheu, defensive line coach, who joined the staff after four years as head coach at CBC in Quincy. The only two returning coaches were sophomore coaches Jerry Rybicki and Jim Kaiser.

Opening the season against O'Fallon Tech of St. Louis, the new Maroons, noted for their power offense, glided to an easy 21-0 win. Everyone will remember the Stephen Decatur game, where Decatur pulled off a trick play on the first play and scored. Regaining their poise, the Maroons battled right back and scored, but the extra point was missed. After a scoreless second half, the game ended 7-6 in favor of Decatur. With increased determination the "Mighty Maroons" won their next seven games in a row, with the highlights being the 7-0 hard-fought battle with Althoff for the City Championship and the dropping of the highly-rated Alton, 28-7, both of which were a tribute to Belleville's outstanding defense. The only real disappointment to the Maroon fans and players was the loss to East St. Louis in the Turkey Day game. Slightly favored entering the game, the Maroons had the misfortune of meeting East Side in their best game of the whole season. However, the Maroons showed, as all Maroon teams do, that they would not give up trying. With three minutes to go in the game, the Maroons almost pulled it out of the fire. The '66 squad will go down in the record book as one of many truly great Maroon teams.



Head Coach Bob Samples discussed a play with guards Bill McCann and Ron Choura during the Granite City game. [Picture E. St. Louis Journal]

championship, second place in conference



Mike King (No. 33) runs for a touchdown behind the blocking of Greg McCall (No. 79) and Larry Hollis (No. 50).

SEASON RECORD

BTHS WEST	THEY
Sept. 16	21 O'Fallon Tech 0
Sept. 24	6 Decatur (Stephen) 7
Sept. 30	28 Quincy 21
Oct. 7	26 Wood River 19
Oct. 14	21 Collinsville 0
Oct. 21	7 Althoff 0
Oct. 28	28 Alton 7
Nov. 4	28 Edwardsville 0
Nov. 11	26 Granite City 13
Nov. 24	7 East St. Louis 13
Won 8, Lost 2	

AWARDS

Southwest Conference—2nd place
 Belleville City Champs
 Ranked 2nd in Metro-East (Journal)
 Ranked 8th in Metro-Area (Post-Dispatch)
 Tri-captains: Dave Berry, Bob Cotter, Mike King

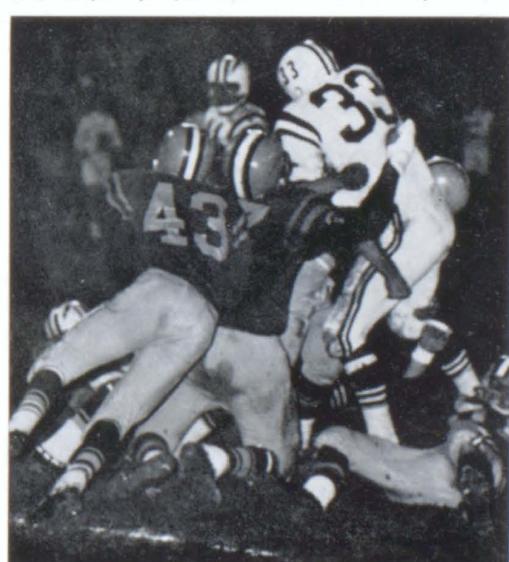
Many honors were bestowed upon the 1966 football Maroons. All-State honorable mentions were received by linebacker Milt Touchette, fullback Mike King, and quarterback Gary Zipfel. All-Metro honors went to half-back Bob Cotter.

All Metro-East awards went to: Offense: Mike King, FB; Rick Sterling, E; Bill Mauser, HB; Larry Hollis, C. Defense: Bob Cotter, HB; Milt Touchette, LB; Keith Ihlanfeldt, LB.

All-Conference awards went to: First team: Rick Sterling, E; Mike King, FB; Larry Hollis, C; Ron Choura, G. Second team: Gary Zipfel, QB; Bill Mauser, HB; Jack King, HB; and Milt Touchette, LB.



Gary Zipfel, capping a 26-yard run, scores Belleville West's lone touchdown in the Turkey Day Game (Picture E. St. Louis Journal)



Sometimes the scramble for the fumbled football can cause a pile-up. (Picture E. St. Louis Journal)



Members of the 1966 sophomore football team were: Row 1: Jeff Santen, Charles Schmalzried, Gary Hunter, Neil Spirtas, Fred Sullivan, Mark Clark, Mike Ripley, Dave Chapman, Ralph Bradac. Row 2: Bob Davis, Brad Shive, Ron Burckhardt, Ron Wetzel, Bob Anna, Mike Poirot, Ron Davinroy, Eugene Joshu, Howard Gemin. Row 3: Terry

Miller, manager, James Creason, Willard Shaw, Whit Reichert, John Davis, Joe Davis, Eric Johannsen, Dennis Watson, Warren Isselhardt, Darrell Gauch, manager. Row 4: Mark Kroenig, Tim Stoeckel, Gary Yates, Ken Stuckenberger, Don Rule, George Freeman, Dave Wiesen, Danny McLain, Mike Dayton. Row 5: Coach Rybicki, Coach Kaiser.

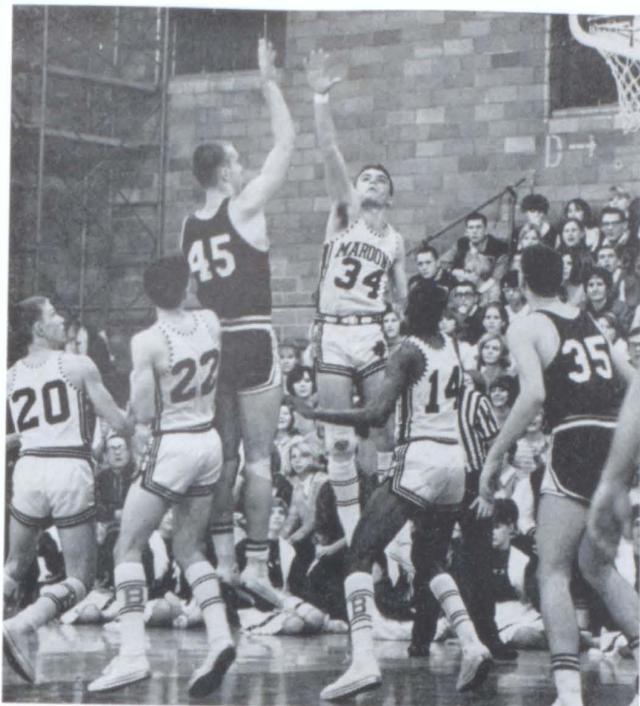
Underclasses show bright future for West

Members of 1966 freshman football team were: Row 1: Paul Murphy, Rick Blockyou, Darrell DeFoe, John Murphy, John Bunch, John Baltz, Brett Domesick, Mike Londe, Dave Masters, Rick Scaife, manager. Row 2: Bob Frazier, Gary Davis, Ricky Duncan, Terry Touchette, Arnold Bonn, Paul Adamson, Steve Coffey, Jack Watkins, Richard Taylor, Walter Agne, manager. Row 3: Terry Woolsey, Fred Bujnak,

Gary Klemme, Mark Carr, Scott Kirkpatrick, Dennis Oaks, David Jorns, Tom Baltz, Gary Feazel, Eddie Doonan, manager. Row 4: Mike Burrows, Mike Edwards, Dwayne McCoy, Dave Jackson, Tom Doff, Tim Kelly, Darrel Hough, Mark Campbell, Coach Walter. Row 5: Rich Caravia, Tom Stock, Kim Flach, Bob Veigel, Bob Blackwell, Brian Kronenberger, Nick Bowman, Coach Ferguson, Coach Rule.



Maroon cagers take third in conference

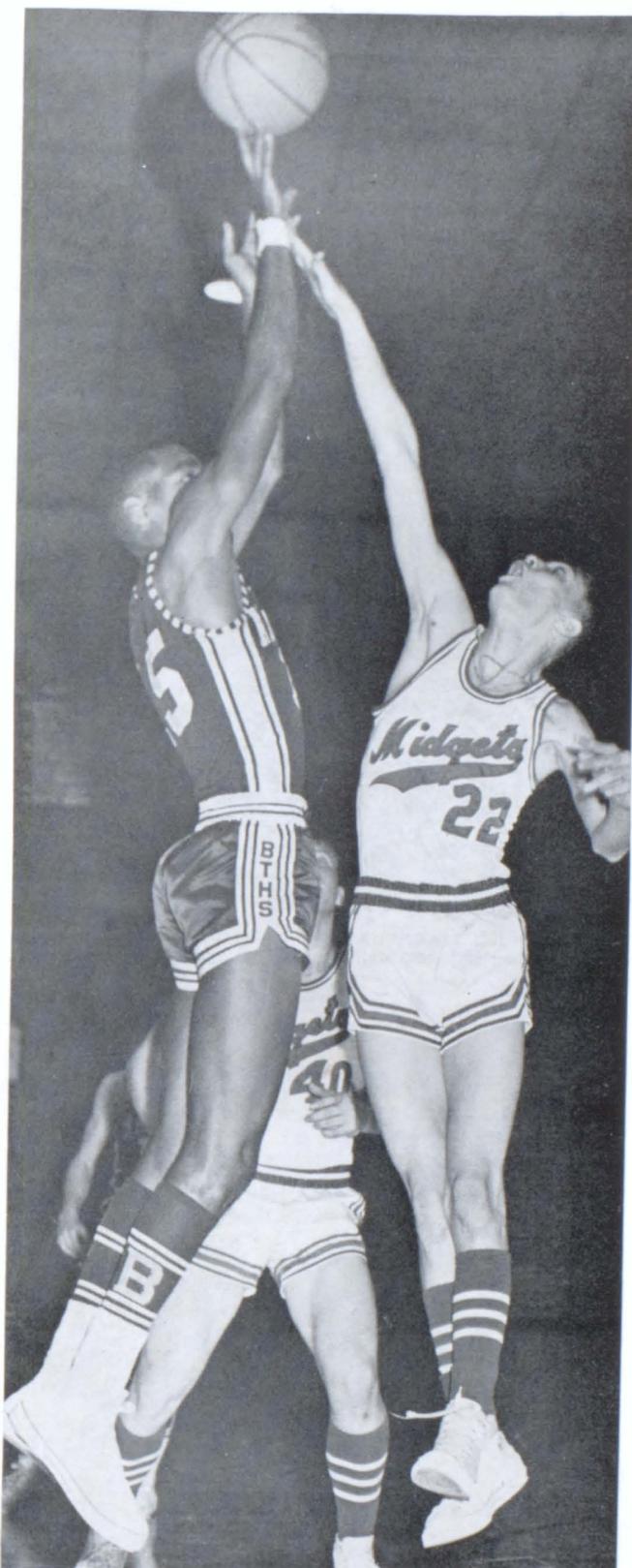


Dave Berry (34) attempts to block a Kahok shot while his team awaits the outcome.

The basketball Maroons underwent a change of management when Coach Jerry Turner gave up his head coach position to become assistant principal of Belleville Township High School East. Coach Dave Shannahan took over control of the varsity Maroon, while Jerry Ferguson became coach of the junior varsity. Coach Budde retained his position as freshman basketball coach and Mr. Shea, besides teaching English, doubles as the sophomore coach.

Starting off like true defending conference champions, the basketball Maroons rushed to five straight victories before suffering their first defeat against the revenge-minded Kahoks. As midseason rolled around, the Cagers' lack of height and loss of their "starting" six from last year's team plagued the Maroons as they lost six of ten after the Centralia Tourney. Hitting rock bottom at the Dupo Tournament, the Maroons bounced back against Wood River. Things were looking upward but then the Maroons were shocked, suffering three consecutive defeats to Granite City, cross-city rival Althoff, and highly-rated Collinsville. The Belleville Maroons halted their skid against East St. Louis, breaking their three-game losing streak.

Although taking only third in the Southwestern Conference, the improvement that the basketball Maroons showed toward the end of the season and in the regionals points out the competitive spirit of a Maroon.



In the Dupo Tournament, Ray Wiley, (15) and a Midget cager jump for the basketball. (Journal)

Coach Shannahan heads varsity team;



Chuck Eckley (22) attempts to block a Granite City Warrior's shot, while Mike King (54) looks on. (Metro East Journal)

SEASON SCHEDULE
All Games—Won 15, Lost 11
Southwestern Conference—Won 7, Lost 5

West	Opp.
83	Freeburg
60	Cahokia
*76	Wood River
68	Springfield Griffin
*61	Granite City
*45	Collinsville
*71	East St. Louis
	Centralia Invitational Holiday Tournament
73	McLearnsboro
46	Champaign
52	Edwardsville
70	Alton
	Dupo Invitational Tournament
75	Freeburg
54	O'Fallon
62	Dupo
*76	Wood River
*61	Granite City
49	Althoff (City Championship)
*55	Collinsville
*57	East St. Louis
*79	Edwardsville
*90	Alton
66	Pinckneyville
80	Madison
	Regional Tournament at Belleville East
99	Lincoln
68	East St. Louis
50	Althoff

Regional Runner-up
Third in Southwest Conference
Rated fifth in Metro-East Poll

Members of the varsity basketball Maroons were: Row 1: Bill Munden, Jack King, Rick Ernst, Chuck Eckley, Glenn Chinn. Row 2: Coach Shannahan, Coach Ferguson, Dave Berry, Steve Gurr, Mark Kroenig, Mike King,

Gordon Hazard, manager, Don Lehnoff, manager. (Absent: Ray Wiley and Steve Compton).



underclass teams hold promise for future



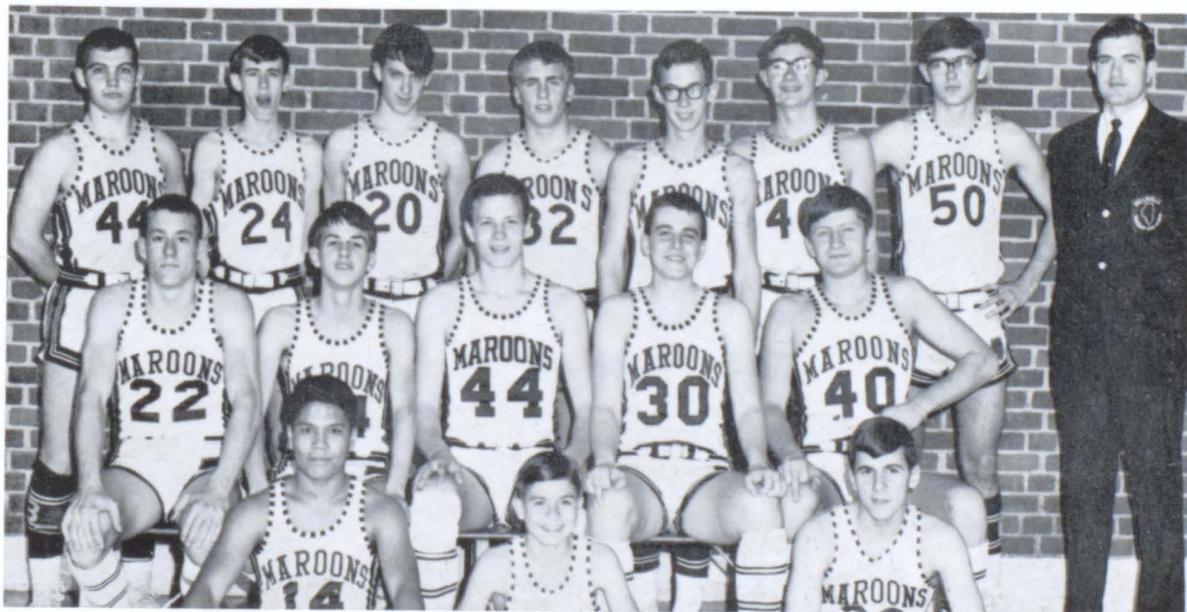
Members of junior varsity team were: Row 1: Gary Bridges, manager, Rich Caravia, Mike York, Terry Soucek, Terry Miller, manager. Row 2: Chuck Caravia, Bill Munden, Glenn Chinn, Jack King, Craig Anderson. Row 3: Lyn Mueller, Mark Kroenig, Bill Lloyd, Bob O'Neal, John Nebinger, Coach Shea. (Absent: Steve Compton).

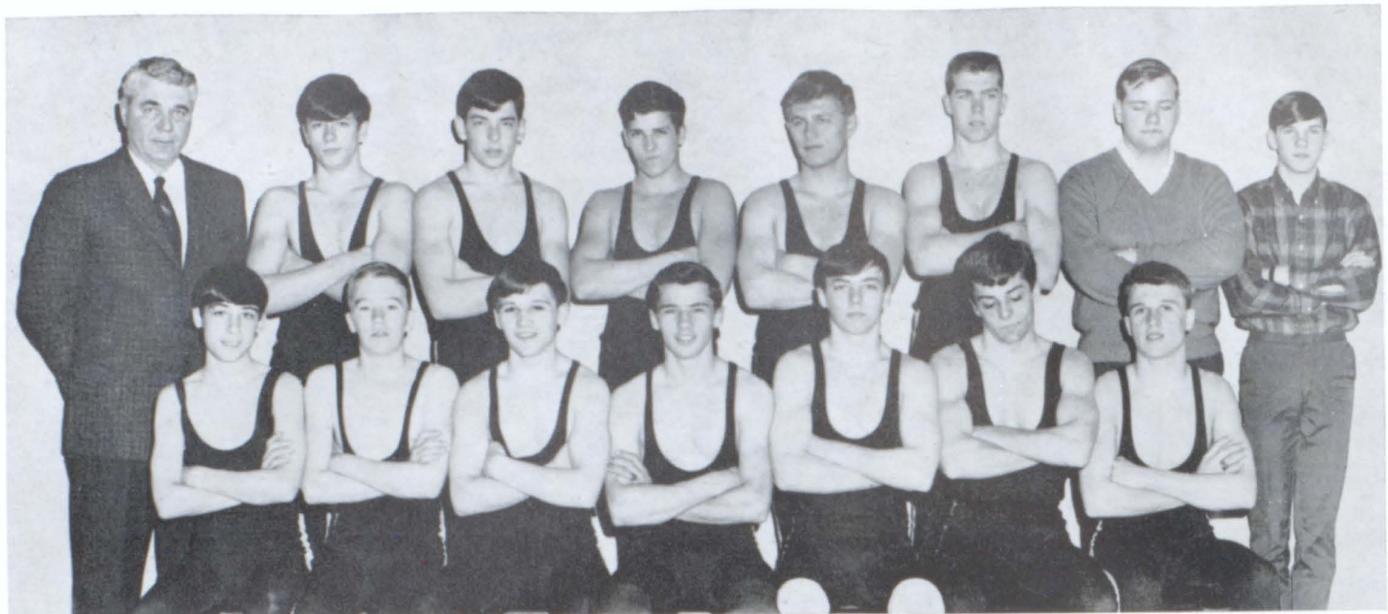


Rick Ernst (25) dribbles down the baseline past opponent. (Metro East Journal)

Members of the sophomore basketball team were: Row 1: Rich Caravia, Larry Johnson, Neil Spirtas. Row 2: John Nebinger, Mike York, Mark Kroenig, Lyn Mueller, Bob O'Neal. Row 3: Tim Stoeckel, Mickey Franklin, Ned Ailes, Mike Rigley, Charles

Wild, Paul Werner, Ed Boyd, Coach Shea. (Absent: Brad Shive)
Managers of the squad were: Truman Henard, Russell Lake, Terry Miller.





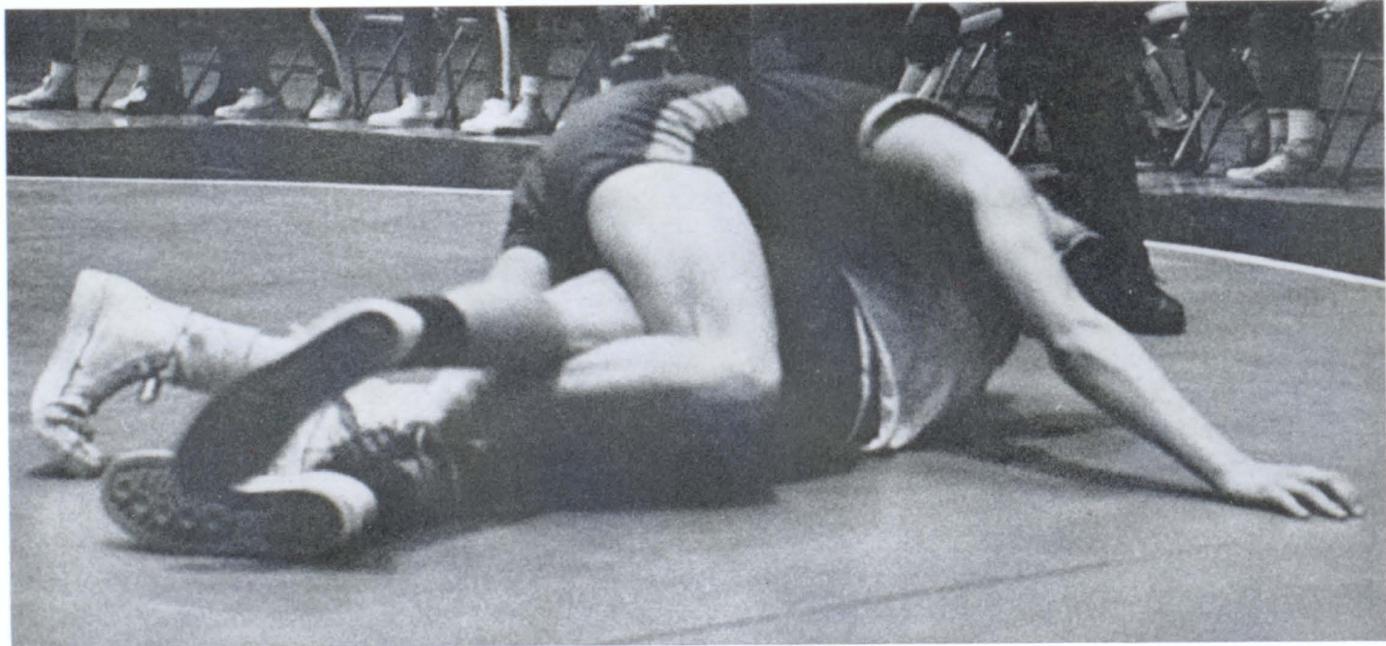
Members of the varsity team are: Row 1: Ron Oursler, Ken Kabureck, Tom Hodgkinson, Rick Onstott, Dave Chapman, Mike Holt, Mike Mertens. Row 2: Coach Rauth, Steve Reichling, Allen Scharf, Charles Barkman, Dave

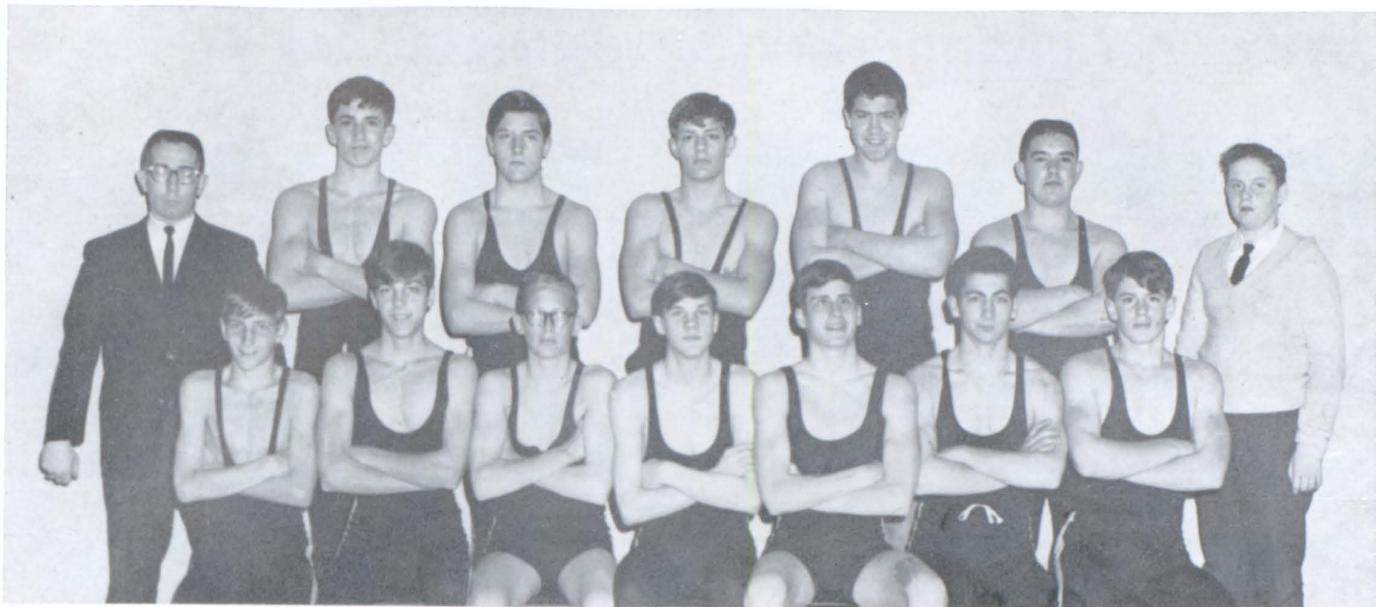
Evans, Terry Grieve, Bill Rapp and Bob Scharringhausen, managers. (Absent: Glenn Glenn.)

WRESTLING SEASON RECORD

	BTHS WEST	THEY		BTHS WEST	THEY
Dec. 7	24	Lincoln	32	Jan. 16	15
Dec. 13	12	East St. Louis	37	Jan. 26	40
Dec. 14	18	Wood River	34	Jan. 28	19
Dec. 16	10	Granite City	42	Jan. 28	23
Dec. 21	16	O'Fallon	29	Jan. 30	36
Dec. 22	26	Bethalto	26	Jan. 31	33
Jan. 3	29	Highland	23	Feb. 2	6
Jan. 10	24	East St. Louis	26	Feb. 7	10
Jan. 12	33	Edwardsville	13	Feb. 11	4th place IHSAA District
Jan. 12	16	Edwardsville	32		

Wrestling is a sport that develops the mind as well as the muscles.





Members of the JV team are: Row 1: Jerry Phillips, Steve Bishop, Rich Hippard, Bob Scharringhausen, Gary Klemme, Eugene Joshu, James Casey, Row 2: Greg Zweig, Bruce McFarland, Fred Brunson, Ken Stukemberg,

Arnold Bonn, and Gerald Pense, manager. (Absent: Terry Bosick, Johnnie Tarvin.)

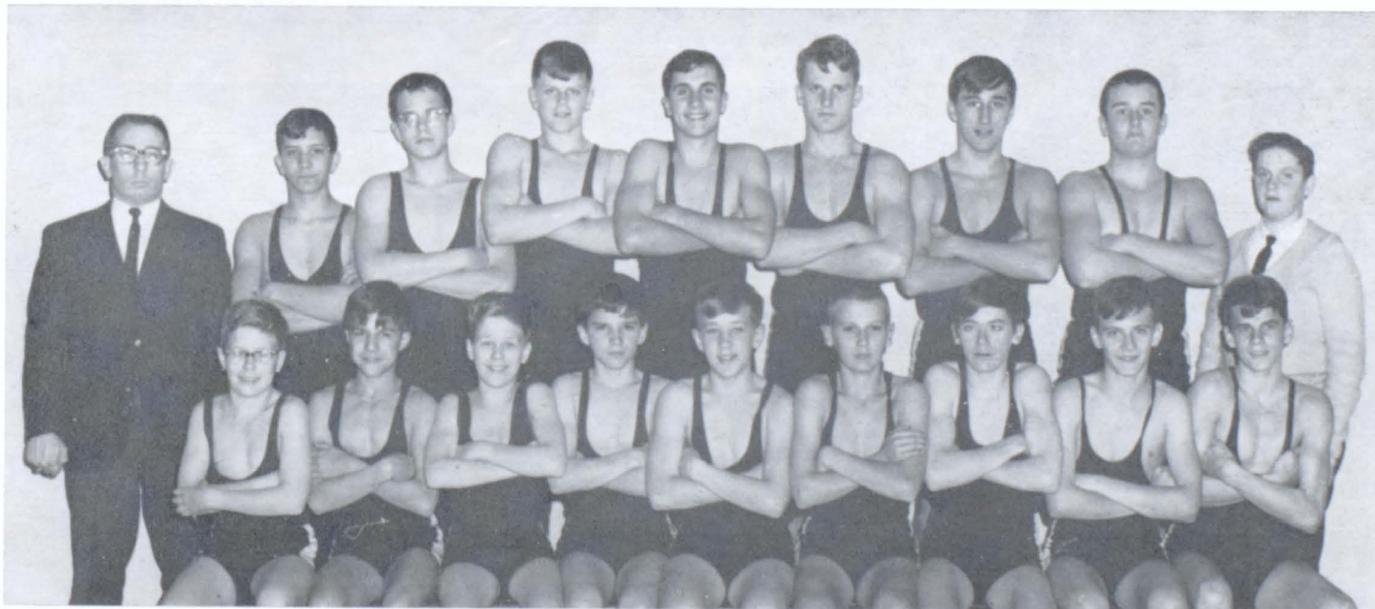
Improved matmen take fourth in districts

Due to the splitting of the schools, the wrestling Maroons had many difficulties at the beginning of the season. But, with Coach Wally Rauth directing the varsity and Coach John Wehmeier assisting with the junior varsity and freshmen, the Maroon matmen improved continually throughout the season, finishing fourth in the districts at Carbondale and equaling last season's finish.

Starting practice in November, the wrestling squad worked hard trying to make up for the lack of experience.

Suffering setbacks early in the season, the Maroons were defeated by Wood River, O'Fallon, and Granite City before winning over Highland.

Showing continued strength after beating Highland for a second time, the Maroons' improvement was evident with victories over Wood River and O'Fallon later in the season. Closing the year with a fourth place finish in the districts, the matmen looked forward to next season with the prospect of up and coming underclass squads.



Members of the freshmen team are: Row 1: Kevin Littlefield, Walter Agne, Kim Littlefield, Mike Hodgkinson, Rich Scaife, Scott Stueckel, Dave Grainger, Lon Blick, Paul Stock, Row 2: Coach Wehmeier, Tom Loesch,

Mike Edwards, Dave Martinson, John Baltz, John Murphey, Kim Flach, Mike Londe, and Gerald Pense. (Absent: Steve Coffey.)

Maroon trackmen endure many hardships



John Sims heaves the shot during a meet against Edwardsville.

Edwardsville (Varsity and Soph.) here - - - won
Alton Relays (Varsity) - - - - 10th of 16
Lansdowne Junior High School (Frosh) here - - won
Cahokia (Varsity and Soph.) here - - - - lost
Mineral Area Meet Carbondale - - - - 5th of 17
Alton (Varsity and Soph.) there - - - - practice
Southwest Conference Relays at Alton - - - 4th of 7
Clark Junior High School (Frosh) here - - - lost
Centralia (Varsity and Soph.) here - - - - won
Alton Relays (Frosh and Soph.) - - - - rain
West Frankfort Relays (Varsity) - - - - 7th of 14
St. Clair County Meet at East St. Louis - - 3rd of 10
Southwest Conference Meet at East St. Louis
(Varsity and Soph.) - - - - 4th of 7
Centralia Relays (Varsity) - - - - 6th of 10
East St. Louis Relays ((Varsity)) - - - - 12th of 17
Dupo Invitational (Frosh. and Soph) - - - - 6th of 9
Rock Junior High School (Frosh) here
Lincoln (Varsity and Soph.) here
District (Varsity)
Belleville Freshman Invitational
Frosh. and Soph. Invitational at East St. Louis
Cahokia (Junior Varsity and Frosh.) here
State Finals — Champaign

Members of the varsity track team were: Row 1: Rick Underwood, Bruce Ferry, Dave Hladyszewski, Terry Grieve, Dave Extract, Steve Perino, Bill Mauser, Mike Ripling. Row 2: Ron Knecht, Jake Jones, Mark Altemeier, Glenn Chinn, Mike Erb, Mike Moon, Mike Poirot. Row 3: Gary Reinhardt, Mike Eschman, Lloyd Clark, Ernie Sabo, John Sims, Randy Hepp, Bob

Scharringhausen. Row 4: Roger Harpstreich, Dave Howard, Rod Schwabel, Dave Herzog, Bernard Feldt, Steve Reichling, Dave Davis. Row 5: Phil Smithpeters, Mike Kirk, manager, Coach Armstrong, Coach Samples, Coach Scheu.



as team prepares for another tough season



Members of the junior varsity track team were: Row 1: Bob Denick, Mike Bondi, Dana Eldridge, Tom Jones, Mark Clark, Tom Stock, John Murphy, Greg Ondera, Griff Glatthaar. Row 2: Ken Abrahams, Steve Ahman, Terry Bosick, Mark Kirk, George Wills, Bob Veigel, Greg Carthy, Paul Adamson. Row 3: Ollie Cardella, Gary Klemme, Paul Stock, Truman

Henard, Mike Bruss, Don Schnipper, Gary Little, Ernest Cagle, Don Brannon. Row 4: Rick Blockyou, Terry Woolsey, Jack Calhoun, Roger Seburt, Greg Zweig, Don Thomas, Richard Hudson. Row 5: Rick Scaife, Walter Agne, Kevin Hecht, managers, Coach Armstrong, Coach Leara.

The track team of Belleville West started practice right after the Thanksgiving holidays in order to be in shape for the late February Armory meets. Since the weather was not suitable for outside practice, the team had many exercises that could be done inside the gym. A weight lifting room was set up so the trackmen could lift weights to help condition their muscles. Also there were planned exercises, workouts, calisthenics, and running through the gym basement. Coach Armstrong had a fine coaching staff consisting of Coach Samples, Coach Leara, and Coach Scheu.

The pre-season conditioning and the fine coaching leadership led the Maroons to their best finish ever in the final indoor meet of the season at the St. Louis Armory on March 17. One of the highlights of the meet was when Dave Herzog established a new school indoor record by running the mile in 4:52.

Having won their first dual meet against Edwardsville, the Maroon trackmen slipped to a 74-53 loss against the Cahokia Comanches. Then in the Mineral Meet at Carbondale, the team displayed an improved performance by placing fifth. Also, Terry Grieve set a new West high school broad jump record by leaping 21'10½" and breaking the old record by one inch. Since the Maroon cindermen have showed great improvement since the armory meets, all looks well for the remaining season. Because the yearbook goes to press in April the results cannot be included in this edition.

Dave Howard, Phil Smithpeters, and Ron Knecht race for the finish line during a meet against Edwardsville.





Out in front of the pack during the two mile run, Ernie Sabo, Dave Herzog, and Bruce Ferry are all in stride and realize that the exhaustion pays off in the end.

Junior varsity thinclads make a strong team



Under the watchful eye of the spectators, Dave Hladyszewski sails over the pole in the competition against Edwardsville.



Lined up with Coach Shannahan, left, members of the squad are Eric Weidmann, Chuck Eckley, Greg Louvier, John Hammel, Frank Schield, Mike Leopold, Tony Bott, Rick Ernst, Doug Davis, Bob Beaird, Steve Bishop, Bob Davis, and Mark Boyajian.

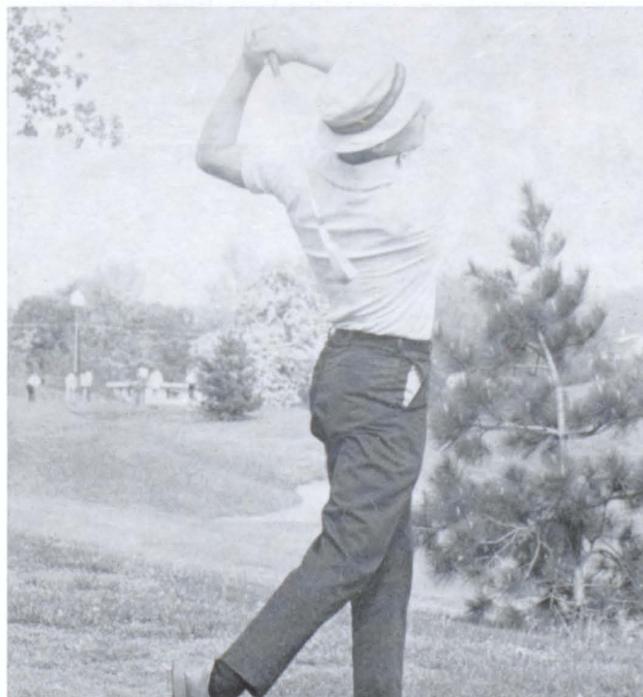
Another par season for ace Maroon golfers

With Coach Dave Shannahan taking on the job as golf coach, the Maroon golfers are destined to match last year's team record of 16-0 in dual meets. Probably the only problem Coach Shannahan will have is getting used to seeing that small golf ball instead of a basketball. Prospects for another fine season are assured with the return of seven lettermen, Eric Weidmann, Chuck Eckley, Mark Boyajian, Rick Ernst, and Bob Beaird, seniors,

and Tony Bott and Mike Leopold, juniors. The other fine-shooting golfers that round out the team are Greg Louvier, Frank Shield, Doug Davis, Bob Davis, John Hammel, and Steve Bishop.

With the return of the par shooting squad, local fans are anticipating better things for this year's Maroon golfers.

Mark Boyajian demonstrates the swing that made him one of the conference's best golfers.



BELLEVILLE WEST GOLF SCHEDULE

April

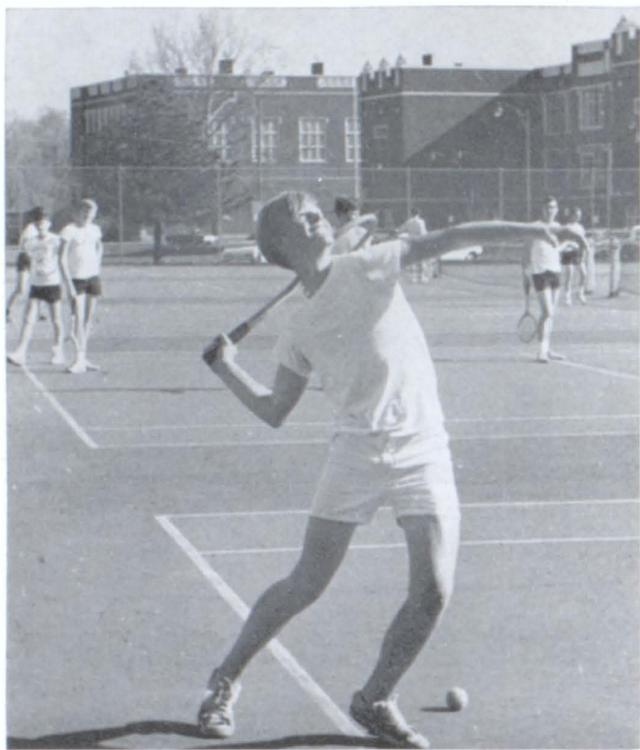
3	Wood River	-	-	-	-	-	Won
5	O'Fallon	-	-	-	-	-	Won
6	Centralia	-	-	-	-	-	Won
10	Alton	-	-	-	-	-	Tie
11	Centralia	-	-	-	-	-	Won
13	Lebanon	-	-	-	-	-	Won
17	O'Fallon	-	-	-	-	-	Won
19	Granite City	-	-	-	-	-	Won
20	Wood River	-	-	-	-	-	Won
24	Collinsville	-	-	-	-	-	Won
27	Alton	-	-	-	-	-	Won
29	Champaign Tourney	-	-	-	-	-	13th

May

1	Granite City	-	-	-	-	-	Won
3	Collinsville	-	-	-	-	-	Won
4	Lebanon	-	-	-	-	-	Lost
6	Quincy Tournament	-	-	-	-	-	3rd
8	Conference Tourney	-	-	-	-	-	1st
10	Edwardsville	-	-	-	-	-	Won

Quincy Tourney — Eric Weidmann, Medalist
Conference Tourney — Tony Bott and Eric Weidmann, Medalists

Handicapped tennis squad shows spirit



Pete Carlson practices his serve during one of the many afternoon workouts.

Plagued by the loss of all returning lettermen except Phil Braswell, prospects for this season's tennis squad repeating last year's eleventh place finish at state seem distant. But, with the guidance of Coach Wally Rauth and constant effort and practice, the West tennis squad hopes to surprise a few opponents.

Starting practice in early March, by mid-April the squad began to take shape and progress. Phil Braswell received top billing while Jeff Owens and Bill Braswell

This year's tennis team consisted of: Row 1: Bob Day, Gary Dewing, Robert Germann, Chuck Brock, Ron Oursler, Gary Hecht. Row 2: Tom Schmitt, Jim Creason, Paul Horstmann, Phil Egan, Kent Brown, Mike Mattingley, Dave Simms. Row 3: Mike Lehmann, Mike Goldenhersh, Whit Reichert, Pete Carlson, Jeff Owens, Carlos Fernandez, Phil Braswell.

1967 TENNIS SCHEDULE

March

30 Edwardsville - - - - - Lost

April

3 Granite City - - - - - Lost

6 Collinsville - - - - - Lost

11 Wood River - - - - - Won

12 Alton - - - - - Lost

13 Roxana - - - - - Lost

17 Greenville - - - - - Lost

May

18 Edwardsville - - - - - Lost

19 Granite City - - - - - Lost

20 O'Fallon - - - - - Lost

24 Collinsville - - - - - Lost

26 Wood River - - - - - Lost

27 Mascoutah - - - - - Lost

May

1 Alton - - - - - Lost

2 Roxana - - - - - Lost

4 Mascoutah - - - - - Lost

5 & 6 IHSA District Tournament

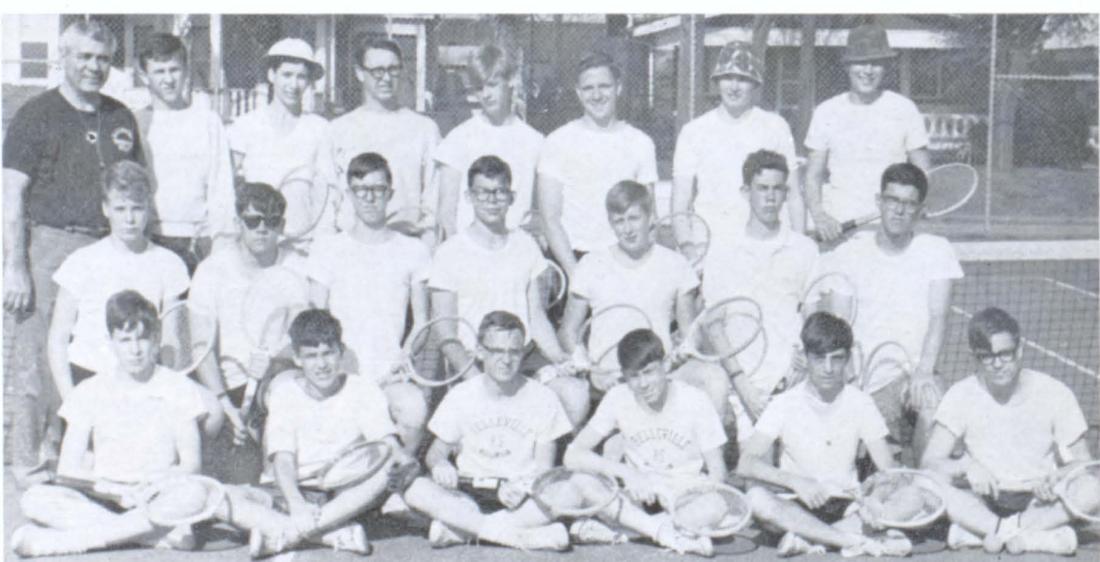
8 Greenville - - - - - Lost

9 O'Fallon - - - - - Lost

19 & 20 IHSA Tournament Finals

were given the remaining singles positions. Pete Carlson and Mike Goldenhersh nailed down the top doubles spot, with Carlos Fernandez and Mike Mattingley filling out the other doubles team.

Labeled as rebuilding year, the fighting spirit and genuine effort which this team has shown, makes it not only a promising one but also a team which we can take pride in now.



Baseball Maroons start season off strong

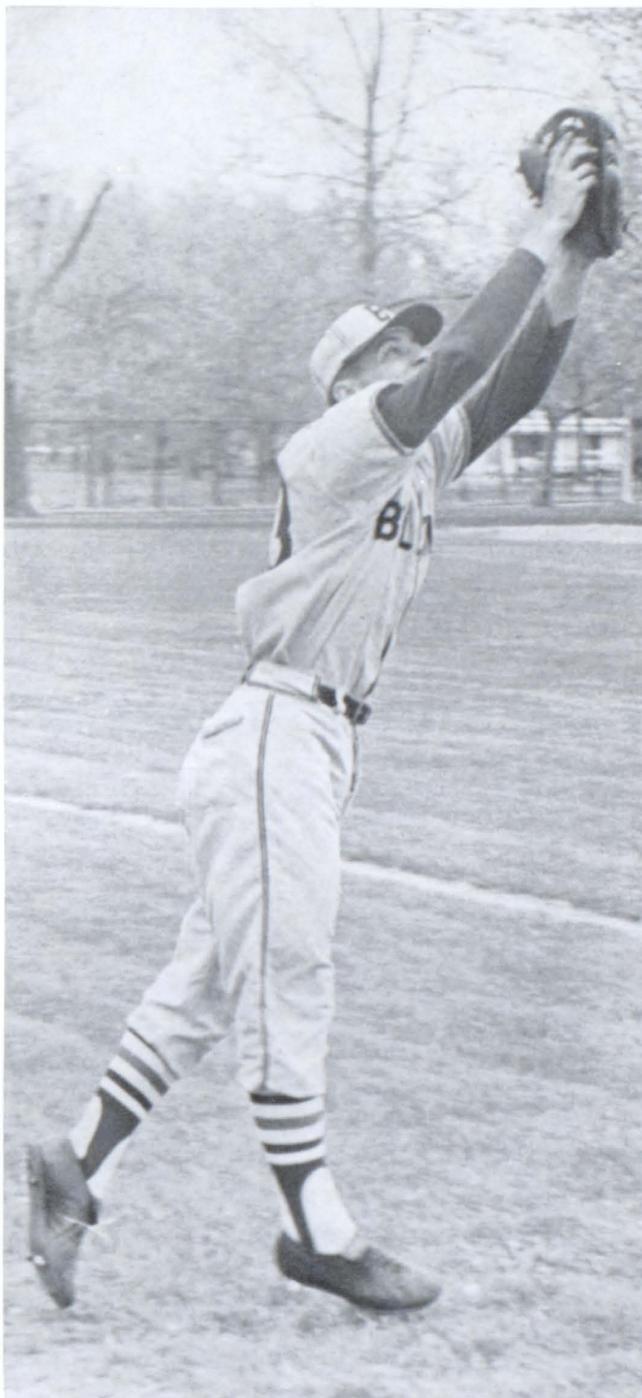


Charlie Merker fires the ball down to second during pre-game preparation.

The Belleville West baseball squad came under new management this year, with Coach Hasenstab taking over as head coach and Coach Eader assisting. Starting practice in early March, the squad practice consisted mainly of conditioning exercises, pitcher-catcher workouts, running, and weight lifting.

With eight returning lettermen, Charlie Merker, Skip Ferry, Rick Wicks, Paul Vallina, Wayne Jones, Roger Fox, Rick Dickson, and Dennis Schutzenhofer, Coach Hasenstab anticipated a good strong team. The infield consisted of Paul Vallina at first, Rick Onstott and Dan Mulligan alternating at second, Dennis Schutzenhofer at shortstop, and Jack King covering third. The outfield comprised of Ray Wiley in left field, Skip Ferry in center, and Rick Wicks in right field, were ready for any baseballs that came their way. Charlie Merker took the catching assignments from pitchers Wayne Jones, Rick Dickson, Roger Fox, and Norb Kassing.

The Maroon squad got off to a slow start by losing their first game to O'Fallon by the score of 3-1. In their second contest against Lebanon, the Maroon hardballers matched a four-run first inning explosion by the Greyhounds with a five-run fourth inning uprising of their own as they beat the Greyhounds 6-4. However, the first inning jinx was still there as the Belleville Maroons lost their first conference game to Edwardsville by the score of 9-6. But with the fine hitting of Skip Ferry and Rick Wicks and the good pitching of Rick Dickson, the Maroon baseballers pose a threat to all opposing teams.



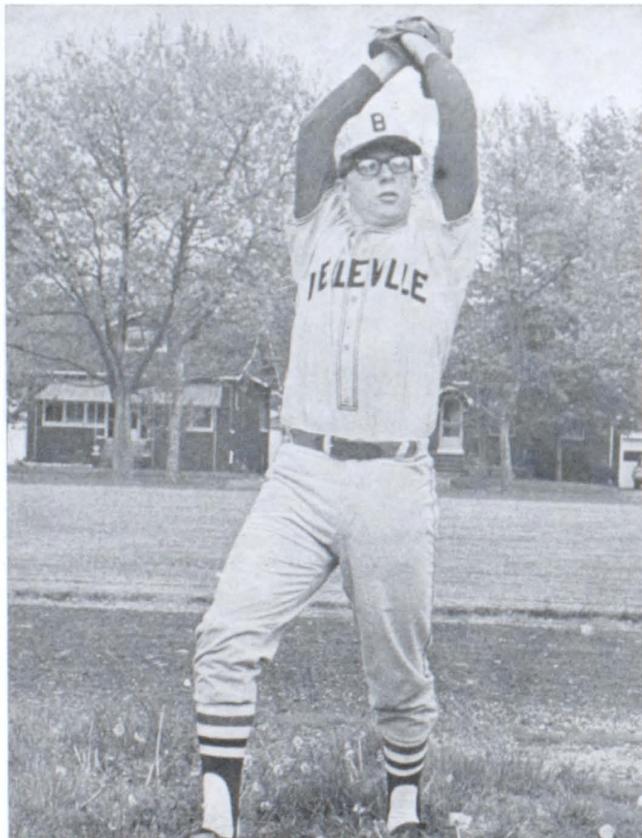
Dan Mulligan, second baseman, demonstrates his versatility as he snatches a line drive, robbing an East St. Louis batter of a sure hit.



The varsity baseball team included: Row 1: George Marifian, Roger Fox, Skip Ferry, Charlie Merker, Dennis Schutzenhofer, Rick Onstott. Row 2: Bill Munden, Bill Johnson, Jack King, Gary Zipfel, Norm Carthy, Paul

Vallina, Jim Munden. Row 3: Coach Eader, Keith Ihlanfeldt, Wayne Jones, Rick Wicks, Rick Dickson, Ray Wiley, Sonny Roedersheimer, Coach Hasenstab. (Absent: Norm Kassing, Dan Mulligan, Rick Caravia, Greg Carthy.)

Constant practice, steady hitting and good



Roger Fox, one of West's best pitchers, warms up prior to the game against East St. Louis.

1967 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

	WE	THEY
Mar. 24	1	O'Fallon 3
Mar. 27	6	Lebanon 4
Mar. 30	6	Edwardsville 9
Mar. 31	2	Assumption 3
April 3	1	Granite City 16
April 5	2	East St. Louis 1
April 6	12	Collinsville 3
April 10	1	Assumption 4
April 11	2	Wood River 3
April 12	5	Alton 1
April 18	10	Edwardsville 5
April 19	3	Granite City 4
April 20	3	East St. Louis 1
April 24	5	Collinsville 13
April 26	4	Wood River 1
April 27	7	Freeburg 3
April 29	(rained out)	Griffin 4
May 1	5	Alton 4
May 3	1	Columbia 0
May 6	(rained out)	Quincy 6
May 12	4	Althoff



Dennis Schutzenhofer, shortstop for the Maroons, connects for a single during the East St. Louis game. Belleville finally won the game in nine innings.

pitching staff lead the Maroons to victory

Members of the sophomore team were: Row 1: Eric Johannsen, Neil Spirtas, Larry Johnson, Tim Stoekel, Bob Anna, Dave Lemmons, Bill Mayer. Row 2: Warren Isselhardt, Ron Wetzel, Gary Yates, Ken Kabureck, John

Davis, Tom Kroupa, Doug Yearian. Row 3: Dave Wiesen, Mickey Franklin, Jim Benavidez, Paul Benavidez, Mark Kroenig, Mike Mertens. Row 4: Coach Shea, Gary Blanquart, Brian McDonald.





The freshmen officers were Gregg Carthy, Peggy Erwin, Kris Ryseff, and Dave Masters.

As Freshmen we were . . .

CLASS OFFICERS

President	- - - - -	Dave Masters
Vice-president	- - - - -	Gregg Carthy
Secretary	- - - - -	Peggy Erwin
Treasurer	- - - - -	Kris Ryseff

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

John Baltz	John Bunch	Lynne Hall	Beverly Raab
Mike Bondi	Dawn Davis	Sue Hill	Mary Ellen Ryan
Janalyn Bruce	Wendy Dill	Kevin Littlefield	

The class representatives were: Row 1: Mike Bondi, Bev Raab, Lynn Hall, Kevin Littlefield, Wendy Dill, Mary Ellen Ryan. Row 2: John Baltz, Dawn Davis, Sue Hill, and Jan Bruce.





Ken Abrahams
Betty Adair
Sheryl Adams
Paul Adamson
Jeffery Agles
Joan Agne
Walter Agne
William Agne

Mary Akins
Barbara Allen
Pam Allen
Pamela Allen
Jim Allison
Denise Alms
Steven Altman
Harold Anderson

Jim Appel
Denice Arnold
Sharon Arnold
Rebecca Auner
Pat Aurand
Beverly Baker
Cora Baker
John Baltz

Tom Baltz
Connie Barnhill
Joe Bartosik
Dan Barwick
Wayne Baum
Dean Becker
Donna Beckner
Elvis Beckner

Mary Belleville
Linda Berkel
Connie Berning
Thomas Best
Susan Biggs
Robert Blackwell
Raymond Blair
Susan Blazier

Lon Blick
Richard Blockyou
Tom Bloomfield
Philip Boatwright
Katrina Boehmer
Pam Bolen
Judith Bolt
Michael Bondi

Jean Bonhard
Arnold Bonn
Diane Bosick
John Bosick
Terry Bosick
Barbara Bourn
Brad Bowen
Nick Bowman

trying to figure out who teacher 119 is?



Roger Brammer
Dan Brannon
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David Bray
Connie Brees
Bob Bridges
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Marty Cunningham
Pat Curnane
Dennis Dahn
Sherry Dahn

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Gary Davis
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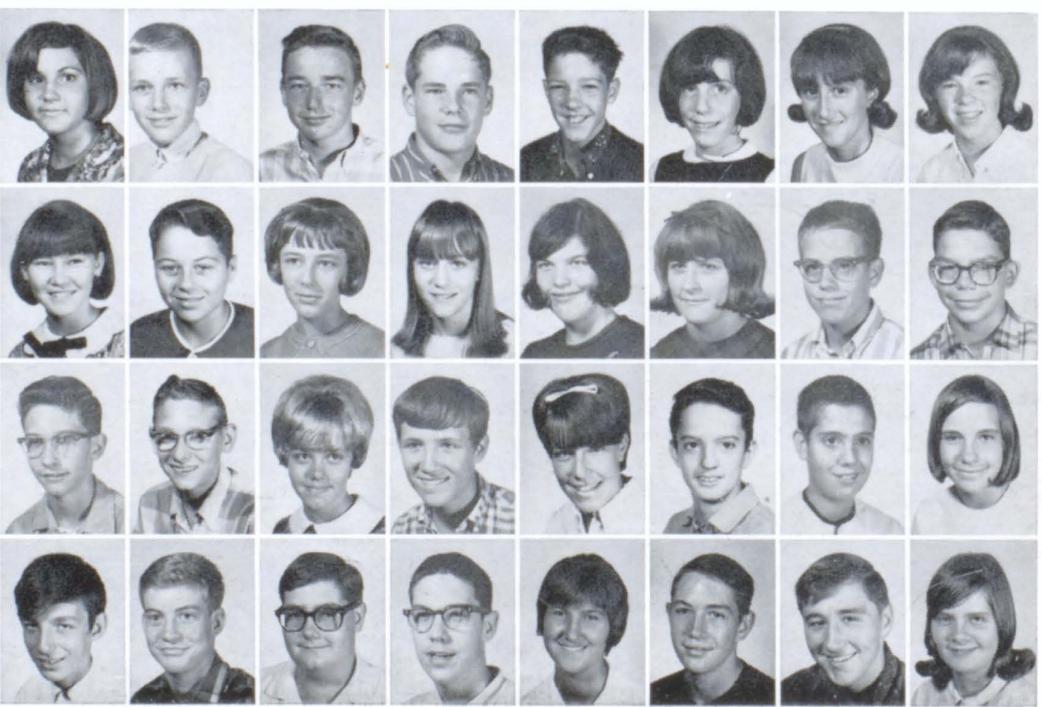
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Rickey Duncan
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Karen Eckert
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Mike Edwards
Phil Egen

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Bob Frazier
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Mary Gain
Diane George

Roger George
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Lynn Gibbs
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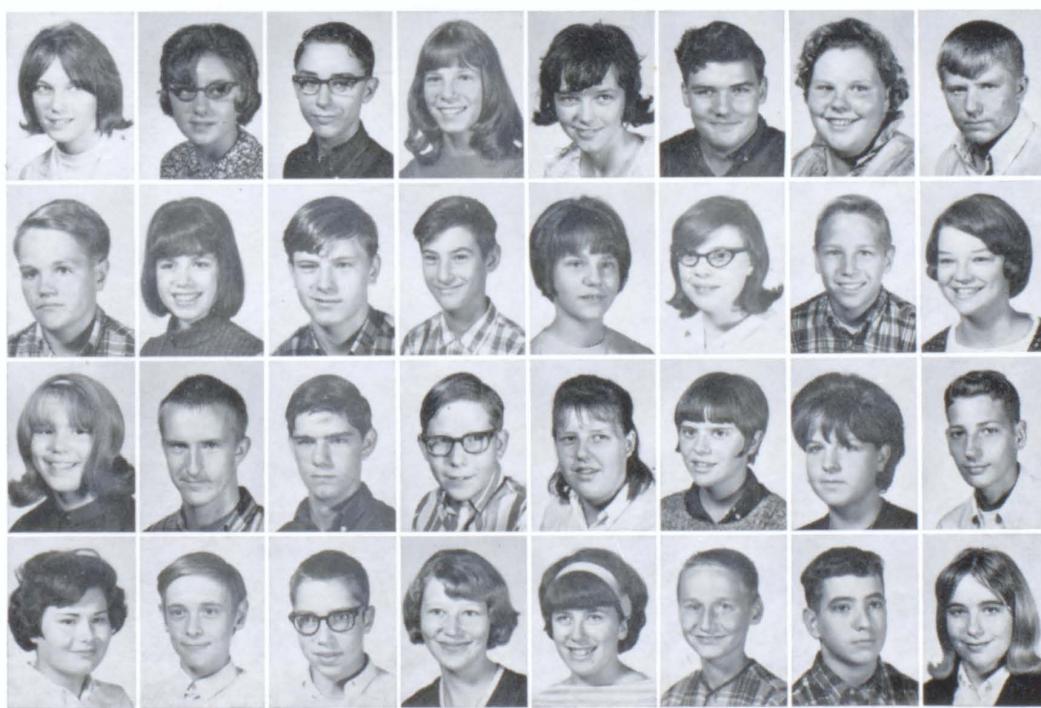
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David Guthland
Nancy Guetterman
Cindy Ann Haas
Sherry Haas
Carla Habermehl

Debbie Hackmann
Jim Haider
Tom Hagen
Ed Haley
Annette Hall
Lynn Hall
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Lawrence Handley
Glenda Hanna
Raymond Hanson
Mary Happel
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Sandy Hardy
Eric Harris

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Kay Hartley
Danny Harres
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Janet Hatzl
Richard Hawkins
Shelby Hawthorne
Tim Haywood

Randel Hearne
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Gary Helfrich
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Dennis Hill

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Eric Hillesheim
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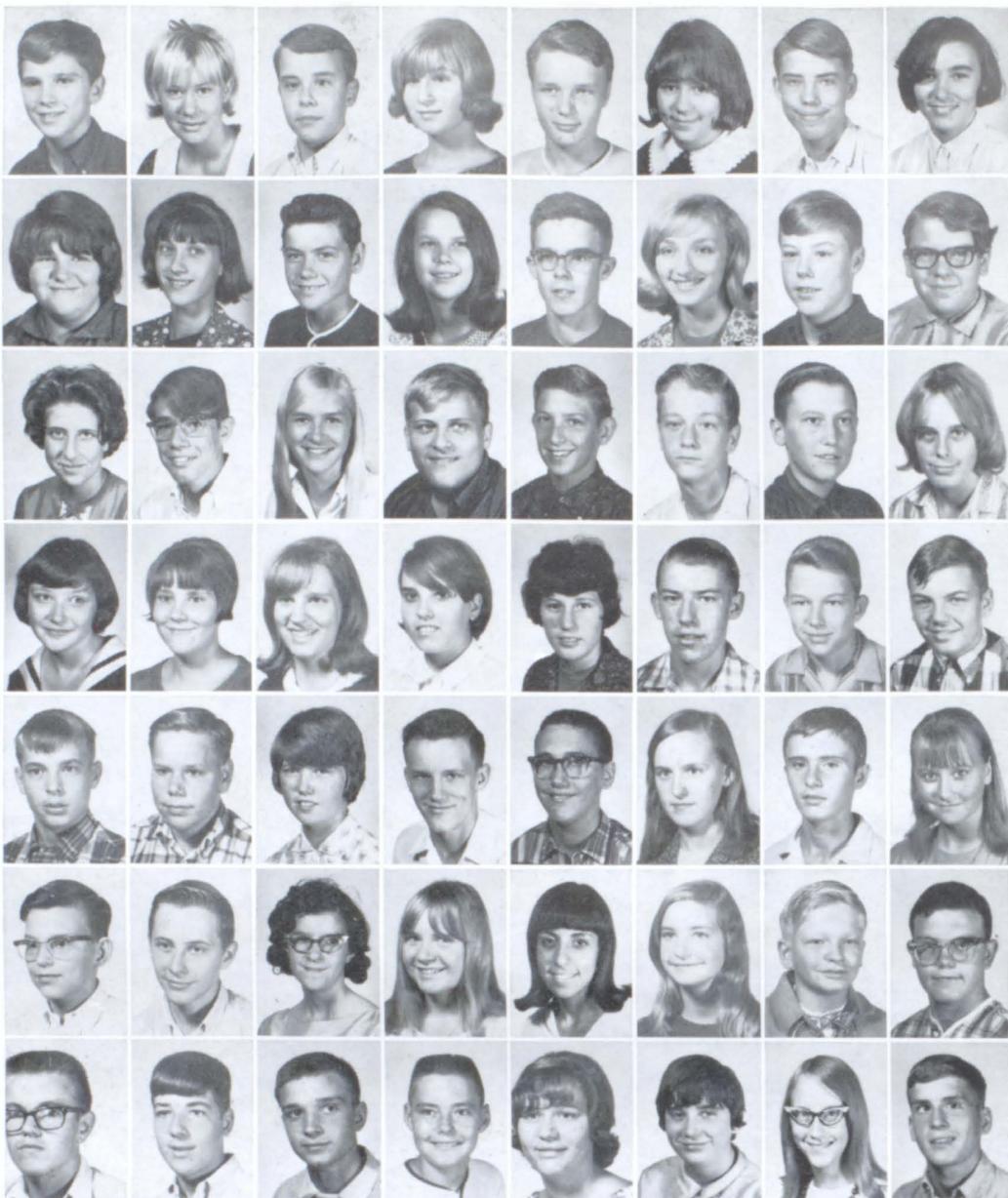
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Beth Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Janice Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Susan Johnson
Marvin Jokisch
Tom Jones
David Jornes

Steven Jouett
Leonard Jurezic
Judy Kamenev
Allen Keck
Steven Keiser
Carla Keller
Tim Kelly
Patricia Kennedy

Richard Kennedy
Thomas Kennen
Susann Kerr
Patti Kettler
Debra Kevoian
Mary King
John Kirby
Byred Kirk

Mark Kirk
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Jay Kisch
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Michelle Klawoon
Harriet Klein
Cheryl Klemme
Gary Klemmer



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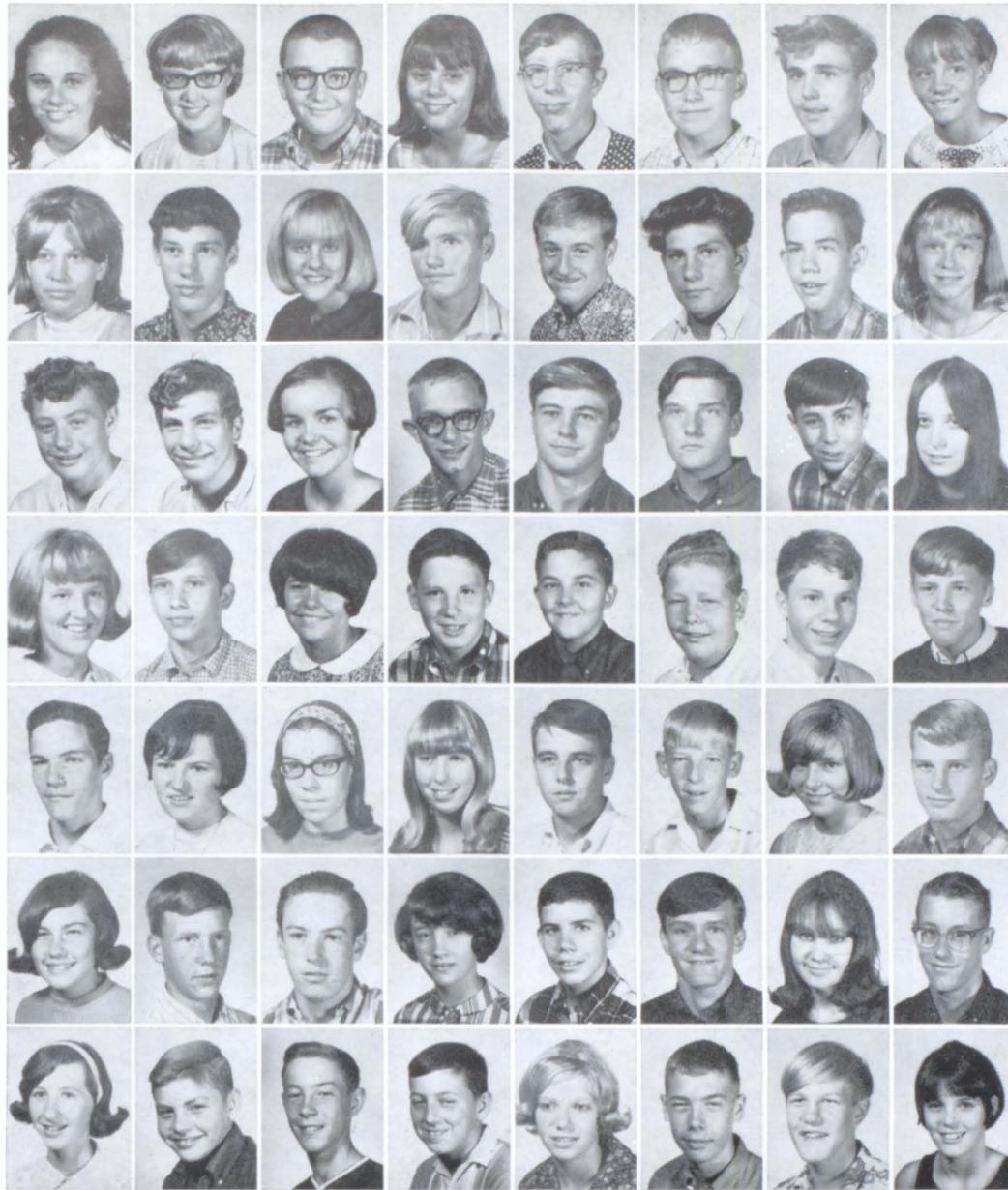
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Kurt Kronenberger
Dave Kuehn
Charles Kukorola
Mark Kussart
Sandra Lasco
Dennis Latinette
Terry Laut

Terry Lehr
Priscilla Leitze
Marilyn Lemmon
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Linda Lelthoff
Jamie Leslie
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Kim Littlefield
Peggy Lloyd
Sheila Lloyd
Tom Loesch
James Logan





Shirley Logan
Mary Lokken
Michael Londe
Cathy Lonergan
Gary Lukens
Steve Lybarger
Robert Macke
Kathy Manley

Carolyn Martin
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Candy Masitonius
Dan Massey
Dave Masters
Rick Matecki
Mike Mattingly
Ruth Matychowiak

Steven May
Dennis McBride
Linda McClinton
Dwayne McCoy
John McDaniel
Bruce McFarland
Mike McGinnis
Kathy McGowan

Deanna McKinley
Richard McManus
Debbie McNutt
Armin Mehrtens
Robert Meinders
Harold Mengersen
Jack Merod
Ed Merten

Mark Meyer
Rosemarie Meyer
Janet Moe
Jill Morgan
Lynwood Mueller
Kevin Munie
Pam Muren
John Murphey

Janet Murphy
Paul Murphy
Robert Murphy
Diane Muskopf
Paul Muskopf
Randy Myers
Donna Nebgen
John Nebinger

Susan Nelson
Darryl Noerper
Dennis Oaks
John O'Donnell
Pam Oller
Mike Olson
Greg Ondera
Janice O'Neill

because we knew one of the players



Terry Optl
Dennis Overton
Roberta Parsons
Sue Parsons
Connie Patrick
Douglas Payne
Rosalie Pearson
Gerald Pense

Ed Perkins
Diana Perry
Sharon Perry
Ernest Pfershy
Jerry Phillips
Christine Pickeral
Mike Pierce
Marilyn Pittman

Tom Poff
Roseann Polanc
Mary Poletti
Debbie Politto
Kevin Poole
Jean Popp
Pat Poston
George Prader

Liz Press
Sue Przada
Valerie Putney
Beverly Raab
Debbie Rahn
Debra Randolph
Karen Rausmussen
Sharon Rasmussen

Daryl Rea
Jon Rehg
John Rennecker
Vicki Renois
Donna Renth
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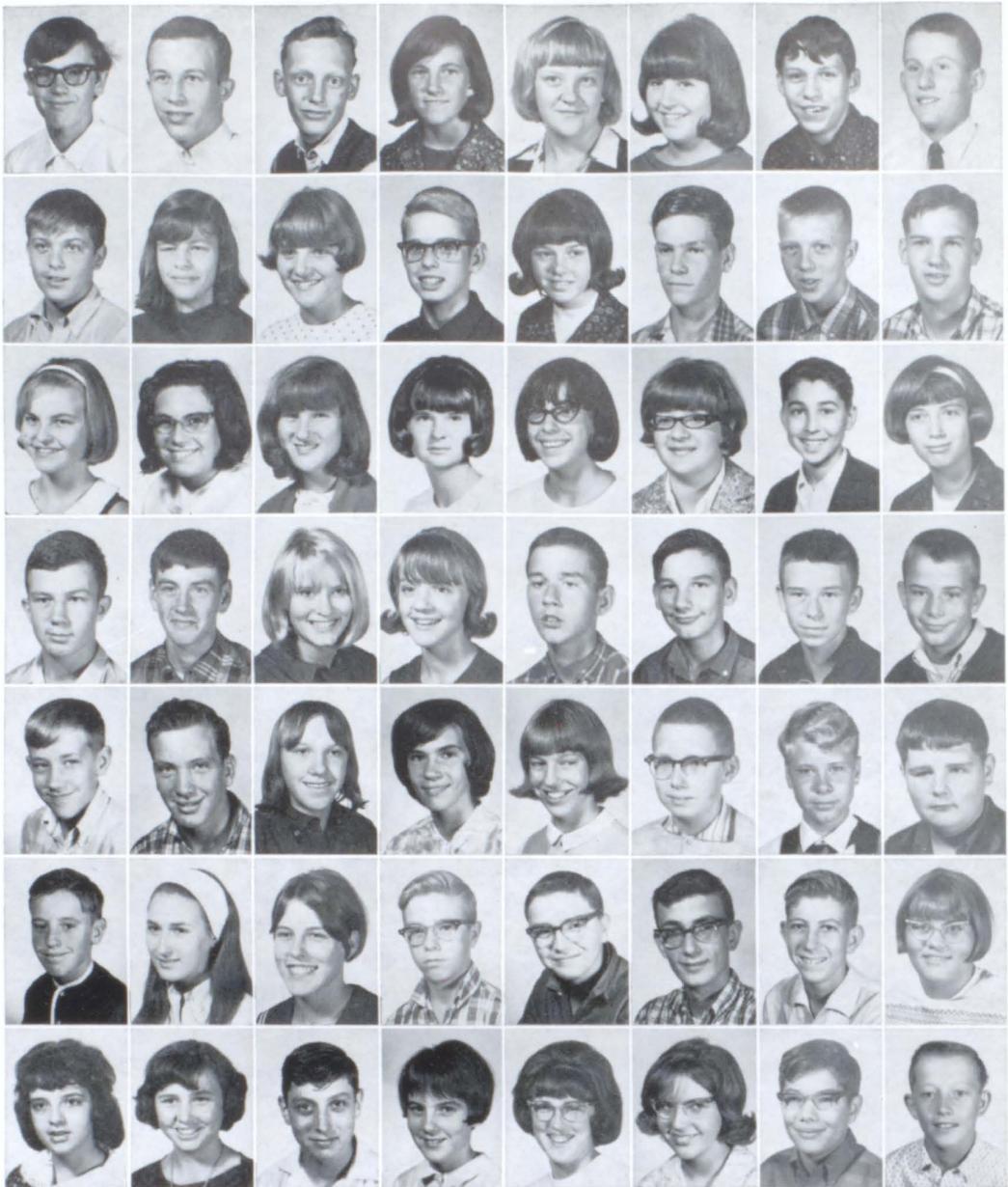
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Mary Ryan
Kris Ryseff
Ernest Sabo
Joseph Sabo
Ted Samples
James Sauerwein

Richard Sciefele
Larry Schaefer
Judith Scharf
Karen Schickedanz
Molly Schlechte
Roger Schluefer
Tom Schmitt
George Schneider

Tom Schomaker
Jamie Schulze
Charlene Schwobel
James Scott
Jim Sebol
Jim Sietz
Jeff Seltzer
Jeanene Semrau

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Jeanne Sikora
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Pat Simonds



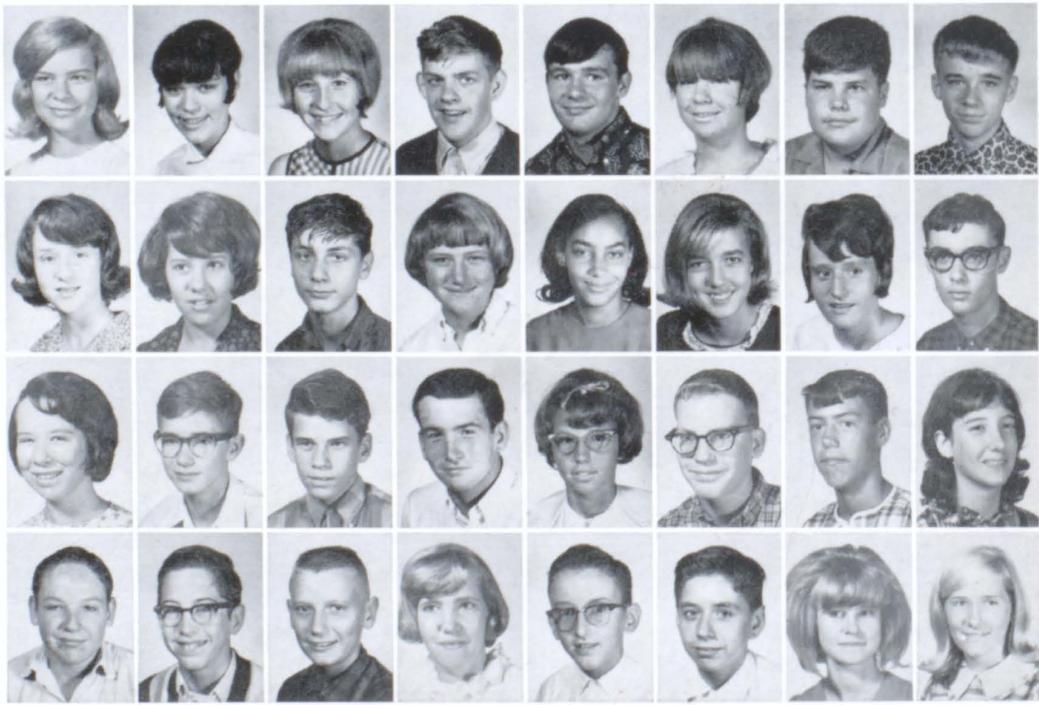
running to lunch, classes, buses, etc.

Jane Sims
Pamela Sitter
Cheryl Smith
David Smith
Jeff Smith
Margie Snellenberger
Dennis Snyder
James Sodam

Paula Somers
Dianne Sowels
Edward Stark
Becky Stasko
Valerie Steele
Gloria Stephens
Kim Stephens
Don Steppig

Debbie Stevenson
Ralph Stinebrook
Paul Stock
Tom Stock
Susan Stoeger
Keith Stoffel
John Stogner
Barbara Stolberg

Bob Stone
Craig Straub
Scott Stueckel
Nancy Stumpf
Keith Sturgis
Matthew Summers
Sandra Sutherland
Janet Sward





Jim Sward
Robert Sven
Steve Tade
Gloria Tallent
Roberta Tate
Elizabeth Taylor
Richard Taylor
Dennis Thacker

Don Thomas
Ron Thomas
Herb Thomason
Joyce Thompson
Mike Thompson
Ron Thompson
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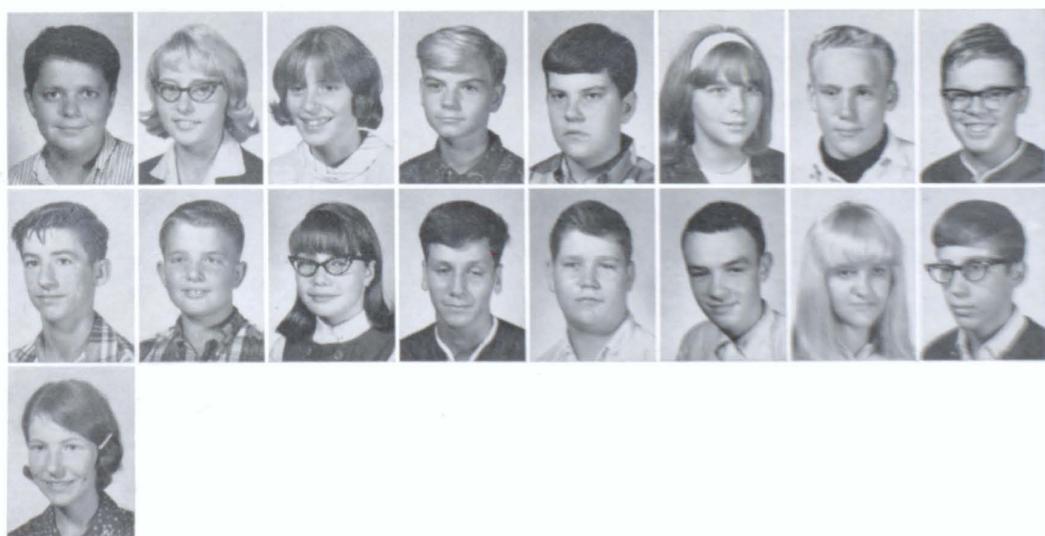
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Mike Walker
Dale Walsh
Bill Walsh
Barbara Wamser
Walter Ward

Fran Waters
Jack Watkins
Wanda Weber
Ralph Weilbacher
Margaret Weiss
Claudia Welch
Lois Wenger
Carol Werner

Claudia Werner
David Werner
Mada Whitaker
Debra Whitten
Mike Whitten
Barbara Wiesin
Betty Wiget
Barbara Wilburn

building our first Hobo Day float



Mike Wilburn
Debra Wild
Linda Wilke
Dwain Williams
Ray Williams
Cynthia Willis
Walter Wills
Tim Wilson

Ken Wittenauer
Bob Waifmeier
Nancy Woods
Terry Waalsey
Dan Warthan
Bill Yearin
Susan Yeske
Mike York

Marilyn Zbornak

The Sophomore year is . . .



The sophomore class officers were Susan Cox, Mike Goldenhersh, Judy Burris, and Ann Clinton.

CLASS OFFICERS

President -	-	-	-	-	-	Susan Cox
Vice-president	-	-	-	-	-	Mike Goldenhersh
Secretary -	-	-	-	-	-	Judy Burris
Treasurer -	-	-	-	-	-	Ann Clinton

CLASS COLORS

Gold and White

CLASS MOTTO

"The road to success is as long as you make it."

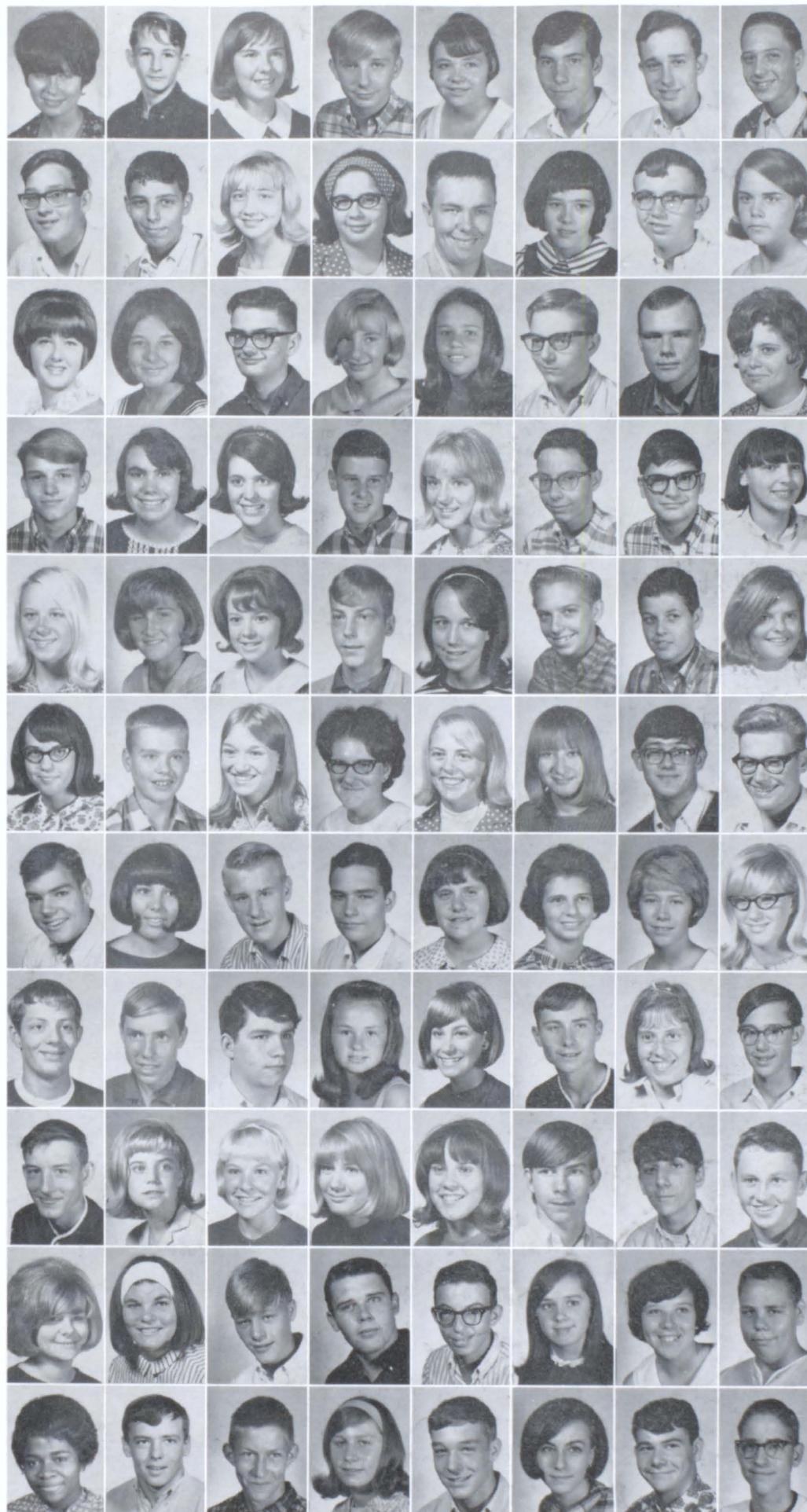
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Marsha Beil	Peggy Foster
Steve Bishop	Karen Hopfinger
Cindy Brzostowski	Mike Lehmann
Debbie Bub	Carol Ruck
Mark Clark	Mary Sterling
Linda Etling	

The representatives were: Row 1: Cindy Brzostowski, Carol Ruck, Peggy Foster. Row 2: Karen Hopfinger, Steve Bishop, Debbie Bub, Mike Lehmann, Marsha Beil, and Mary Sterling.



knowing the way around school the first day



Cheryl Aaron
John Adair
Suzanne Agne
Bill Aldridge
Debra Allen
Mike Anderson
Bruce Andres
Gerald Angebine

Richard Angebine
Haig Apoian
Cynthia Arburn
Myra Augustine
Thomas Badgley
Jeanine Baker
Peter Balutis
Debby Bandy

Pam Barker
Sharon Barnes
Stephen Barnett
Debbie Barfee
Cindy Barwick
Barry Basham
Carlyle Batha
Deborah Bean

Bob Beatty
Jacqueline Becker
Margie Begley
Alan Beil
Marsha Beil
Jim Benavidez
Paul Benavidez
Mary Berger

Karen Berry
Sandra Bieri
Karen Bingheim
Steve Bishop
Joyce Bitters
David Bittle
Gary Blanquart
Yvonne Bobcik

Patty Boehm
Mike Boland
Charlotte Boman
Cheryl Boswell
Karen Bott
Dottie Bouscher
Edward Boyd
Keith Boyer

Ralph Bradac
Lynn Brandt
Kerry Brethaser
Gary Bridges
Linda Brittin
Judy Brown
Marsha Brown
Barbara Bruehl

Fred Brunson
Michael Bruss
Kenneth Bryant
Cynthia Brzostowski
Debra Bub
Robert Buck
Christy Budt
Geoffrey Buechler

Ron Burckhardt
Karen Burgess
Judy Burris
Kathryn Burrow
Barbara Butler
James Byrnes
Tony Cabanellos
Ernest Cagle

Mary Campbell
Joy Cankar
Pete Carlson
Bill Carnahan
Norman Carron
Peggy Carwill
Linda Casson
Jim Chaffee

Betty Chambers
David Chapman
Glen Chinn
Linda Chucalo
Mark Clark
Sue Clasquin
Holland Clem
Steve Clement

wondering if a triangle is congruent

Ann Clinton
John Clinton
Greg Coates
Robert Coffey
Nancy Coleman
Barbara Compton
Stanley Compton
Debra Conner

Janis Cook
Randy Cook
Sam Coplan
Larry Cornett
Dale Cox
Sallie Cox
Susan Cox
James Creason

Luanne Crews
Michael Crowl
Tom Curtis
Carol Czech
Dixie Daesch
Gary Daesch
Junus Darugna
Ronald Davinroy

Bob Davis
Doug Davis
Janet Davis
Joe Davis
John Davis
Ralph Davis
Michael Dayton
Robert Deboer

Kerry Deffenbaugh
Ronald Dehn
Richard Delania
Janis Dempsey
Sherry Depper
Linda Deubel
Gary Dewing
Gary Diedrich

Kathleen Dickson
Constance Dill
Donald Dohrman
Candy Donnelly
Henry Dougherty
Mark Doughty
Tony Duco
James Duke

John Durnell
Royann Eckert
Jeri Eisenhour
Joyce Erwin
Linda Etling
Cynthia Eversmeyer
Theresa Faben
Stephanie Falcetti

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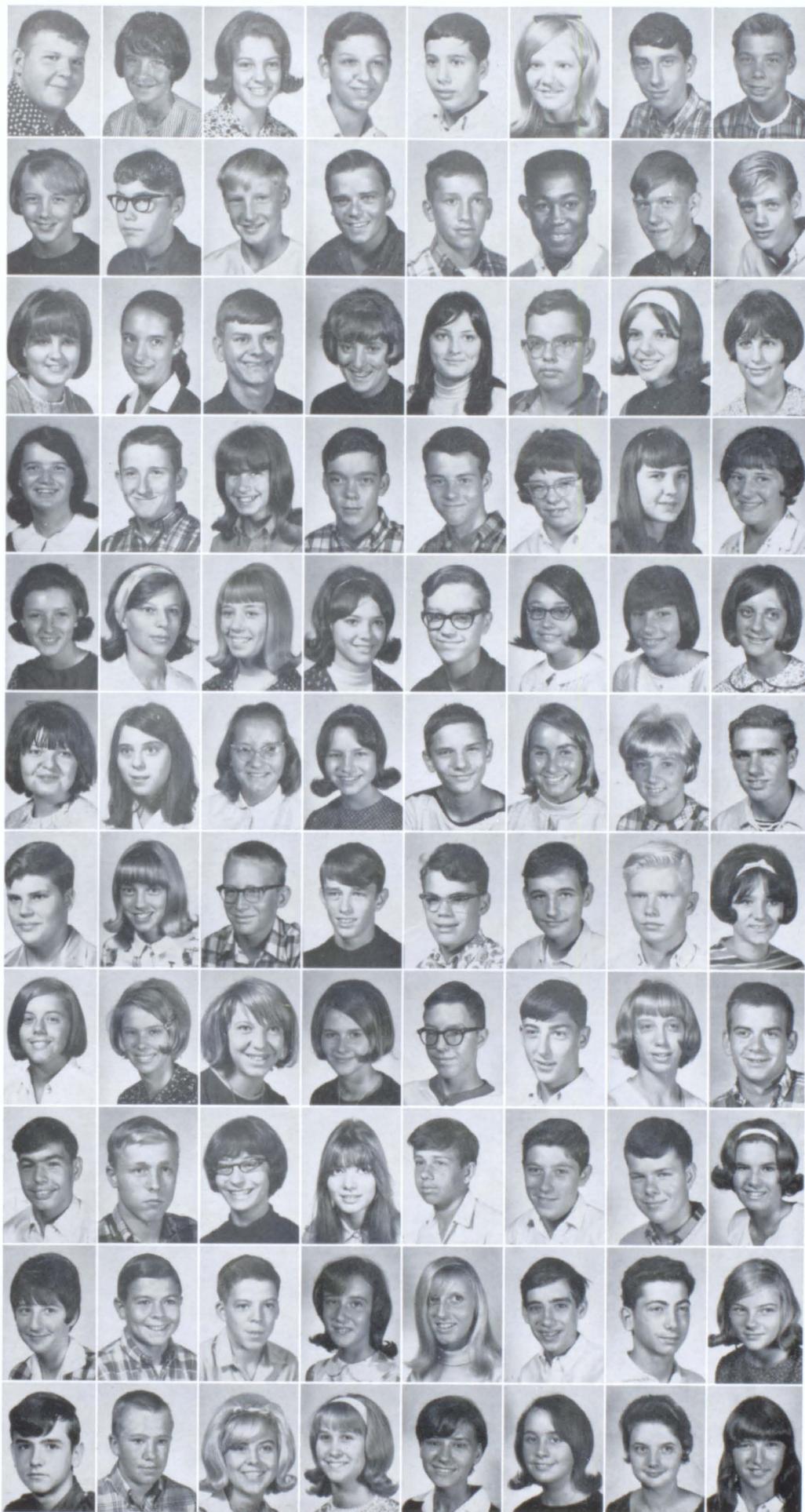
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Lana Fowler

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Cynthia Fredrick
George Freeman
Erica Freudenburg

Sharon Furgerson
Susan Gain
Bill Gallagher
Angela Gallo
Roger Gamblin
Darrell Gauch
Nick Geibel
Connie Gellner



to you and two of your girl friends



Howard Geminn
Nancy Germann
Diana Geschwend
Tim Gholson
Mike Goldenhersh
Peggy Gordon
Jack Gorgos
Dennis Gould

Patricia Graff
Dennis Grainger
Mark Greenay
Harry Greenfield
Ronald Greenley
Larnell Greenwood
Jerry Griffin
James Griffin

Brenda Grissen
Annette Groh
Bill Gromer
Jean Grossman
Loretta Grossman
Terry Grossman
Linda Gurr
Jean Guthrie

Sandy Haeffner
Steve Haentzler
Lynn Halloran
Jim Hancock
Curt Hankammer
Peg Harhausen
Cindy Harris
Judy Harry

Linda Hastings
Sandra Hatzl
Debbie Hauser
Joan Havel
Gary Hecht
Gay Heinemann
Randy Heirer
Louan Helfrish

Pamela Hellwig
Harriet Helmholz
Linda Hemmer
Mary Hemphill
Truman Henard
Elaine Henzell
Christina Heskett
Scott Hickman

Randall Highley
Cynthia Hipkiss
Richard Hippard
Steven Hitsman
Ted Hoester
Jerry Hoffman
Ronald Hoffman
Brenda Holland

Kathryn Hollman
Kathy Holt
Patricia Hoock
Karen Hopfinger
Paul Horstmann
Steve Huber
Linda Huff
Gary Hunter

Bob Hunter
Bill Imboden
Debbie Irvin
Stephanie Irwin
David Isselhardt
Warren Isselhardt
Eric Johannsen
Debra John

Judy Johnson
Larry Johnson
Robert Johnson
Debra Jones
Lorraine Jones
Roger Jones
Eugene Joshu
Alice Juengel

Gregory Jung
Ken Kaburek
Sandra Kaiser
Carolyn Karasek
Terry Kassafirek
Pam Kaucher
Linda Kaye
Patricia Kearns

performing your first operation on a worm

Diane Keck
Steven Keck
William Keck
Harold Kehl
Dennis Kennedy
Gary King
Patricia Klingler
Ralph Kloppenberg

Kathy Kniepmann
Margaret Knolloff
Karin Knoth
Fred Koch
Donna Koen
Linda Kolarich
Brenda Koldehoff
Donna Koudelka

Robert Kraft
Sandra Kramer
Judy Kremmel
Mark Kroenig
Violette Kroesen
Keith Kronenberger
Tom Kropwa
Katherine Krupp

Vickie Krupp
Doyle Kuhn
Brenda Kurtz
Judy Labee
Russell Lake
Linda Lancy
Maria Lane
Randy Lawhorn

Linda Lawrence
Lois Lee
Mike Lehmann
David Lemmon
JoAnn Lewis
David Leuty
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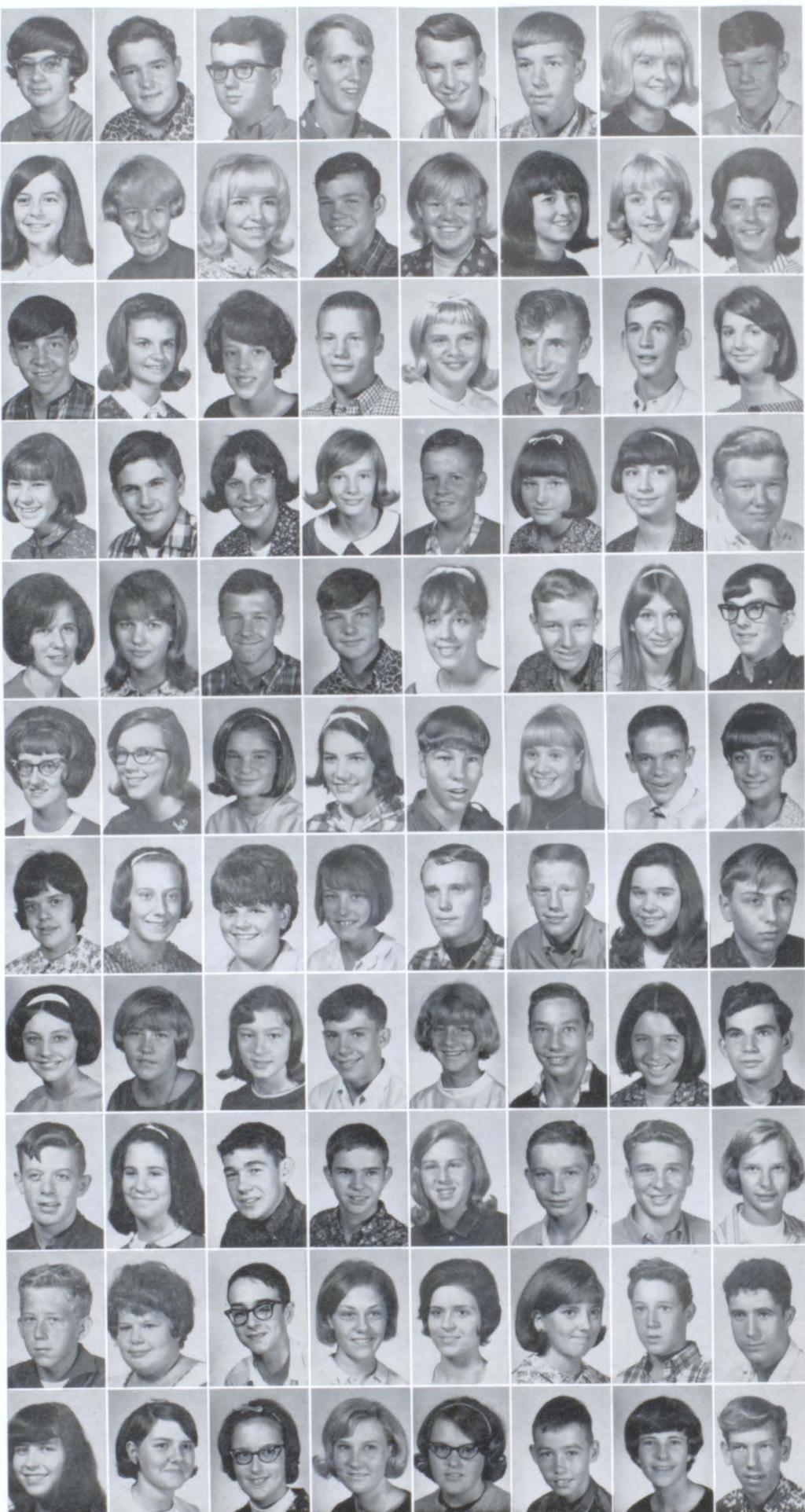
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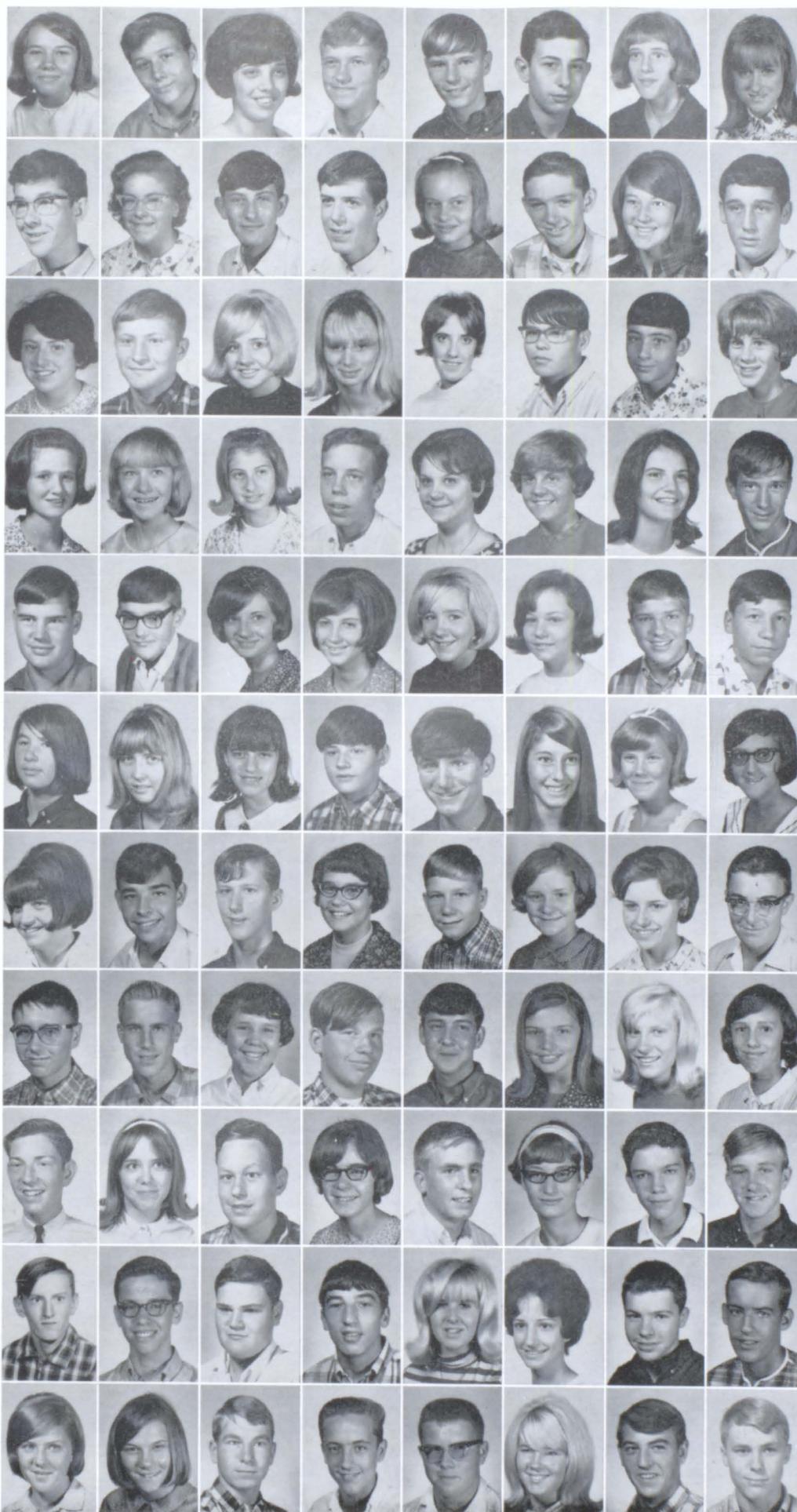
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Lloyd Menees
Mike Mertens
Carolyn Merz

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Linda Miller
Terry Miller
Vicki Miller
Gayle Minyard
Janet Miskimen
Denny Mitchell
Jim Mitchell

Nancy Mitchell
Pat Montes
Peggy Moore
Kathleen Moreneau
Joyce Morton
Michael Moses
Janet Moye
Dave Mueller



turning right NOT left to driver's ed room



Donna Mueller
Jeff Mueller
Linda Mueller
Donald Murphy
Larry Muskopf
Wayne Muskopf
Betty Myers
Sandra Myers

Alan Nanney
Beryl Nast
Dennis Neuner
Philip Nichols
Linda Niklick
Jerry Nollman
Donna Nord
Steve Norsigian

Rebecca O'Donnell
Robert O'Neal
Karna Osborn
Marsha Osborne
Nancy Osborne
Gary Otremska
Ronald Oursler
Melani Partain

Pamela Patefield
Cynthia Pauketat
Kathryn Paul
Joseph Pazdera
Nancy Peebles
Sherry Pellman
Pat Perino
David Perry

Larry Peter
Fred Peters
Marsha Petri
Judy Piguard
Betty Ping
Gloria Ping
Mike Poirot
Richard Poole

Kathy Potter
Margaret Potwora
Sandra Powers
Raymond Proksha
Edward Priston
Sherry Raelz
Deborah Rains
Clarice Raisler

Judith Raisner
Don Ralph
Kenneth Ramers
Rebecca Redeker
Jack Redman
Jeri Redman
Linda Reed
Terry Rehling

Whit Reichert
Gary Reinhardt
Carol Remelius
Joe Renfro
Raymond Renth
Jeanette Rettle
Cyndie Rezny
Toni Ricci

Craig Rice
Sue Rice
Jan Richter
Jean Reider
Mike Ripley
Barb Ripplinger
Chris Roberts
Doug Roberts

Larry Roberts
Ken Robinson
James Roenicke
Gary Rohr
Tanya Roper
Phyllis Rose
Dirk Rosenberger
Russ Rosenthal

Carol Ruck
Lynn Ruhman
Don Rule
Bob Rust
David Sager
Linda Sanders
Jeff Santen
Randolph Santen

the sophomore play -- a world of fantasy

Ruth Saul
Steve Sawyer
Bob Scharringhausen
Stanley Schewe
Kim Schmalle
Charles Schmalzreid
Steve Schmidt
Don Schmierbach

Donna Schmitz
Don Schneider
Doris Schneider
Donald Schnipper
Ron Schomber
Karen Schramm
Cindy Schroeter
B. J. Schulte

Kathy Schumacher
Cinda Schwartz
Art Scott
Willard Shaw
David Sherman
Pat Shippey
Brad Shive
James Shive

Roger Siburt
Stephen Siebert
Michael Sigler
Gail Simpson
Mary Simpson
Michele Sisson
Kathy Skidis
Ed Skrabacz

Burnetta Smith
Cynthia Smith
Mary Smith
Mike Smith
Sharon Smith
Tim Smith
Dennis Snellenberger
Darrell Synder

Sharon Soto
Claudia Sowels
Neil Spirtas
Marty Stanley
Larry Stark
Sue Stark
Mary Stasko
Ernest Steele

Carla Stehlick
Denise Stephens
Mary Sterling
Dennis Stetzen
Deborah Stewart
Joyce Stewart
Tim Stoeckel
Jane Stone

Liz Stookey
Ken Stukenberg
Beverly Sullivan
Fred Sullivan
Kathy Sullivan
Nancy Suppiger
Frances Sweet
Greg Taff

John Tarvin
Sara Taylor
Randy Terry
Jim Thomas
Shelia Thomas
John Thompson
Allen Toberman
Wanda Todd

Pam Torregrossa
Judy Tourijigian
Sue Travous
Terry Tribout
Gilbert Trout
Melissa Trovillion
David Turos
Frank Twardoski

Sherry Underwood
Dennis Valhe
Ray Vahlkamp
Laurie Valerius
Kathy Vandewater
Nancy Van Dyke
Sharon Varnum
Deborah Veile



waiting anxiously for the junior year



Mary Villiger
Janice Vogt
Pamela Wagner
Donald Walker
James Wall
Cindy Wallace
Ron Wallis
Dennis Watson

Pat Weaver
Randy Webb
Sharon Weik
Dale Weilbacher
Dean Weilbacher
Glenna Weiss
Paul Werner
Ronald Wetzel

Sally Wetzel
Marlene Whittaker
Craig Whiteside
Steve Wieland
Dave Wiesen
Anne Wild
Charles Wild
Linda Wilhite

Becky Williams
Gayla Williams
Bill Williams
Gayle Willis
Kathy Wittenauer
Janice Wolf
Sylvia Wolf
Bob Wolfbrandt

Frank Wood
Pam Woodward
Patti Worthen
Carolyn Wright
Gary Yates
Doug Yearian
Ed Yearian
Gerald Yock

Charles York
Susan Young
Debra Yuengel
Janis Zamarioni
Linda Zbornak
Laura Zeveski
Karen Zink
Sharon Zink

Following the Hobo Day theme of movie titles, the sophomore class depicted Maroon victory over East St. Louis with a float titled "Bye Bye Flyers".





The junior class officers were Bill McCann, Yvonne Dugger, Maureen Maloney, and Allen Scharf.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	- - - - -	Bill McCann
Vice-president	- - - - -	Maureen Maloney
Secretary	- - - - -	Yvonne Dugger
Treasurer	- - - - -	Allen Scharf

CLASS COLORS

Blue and White

CLASS MOTTO

"One step at a time, but always forward."

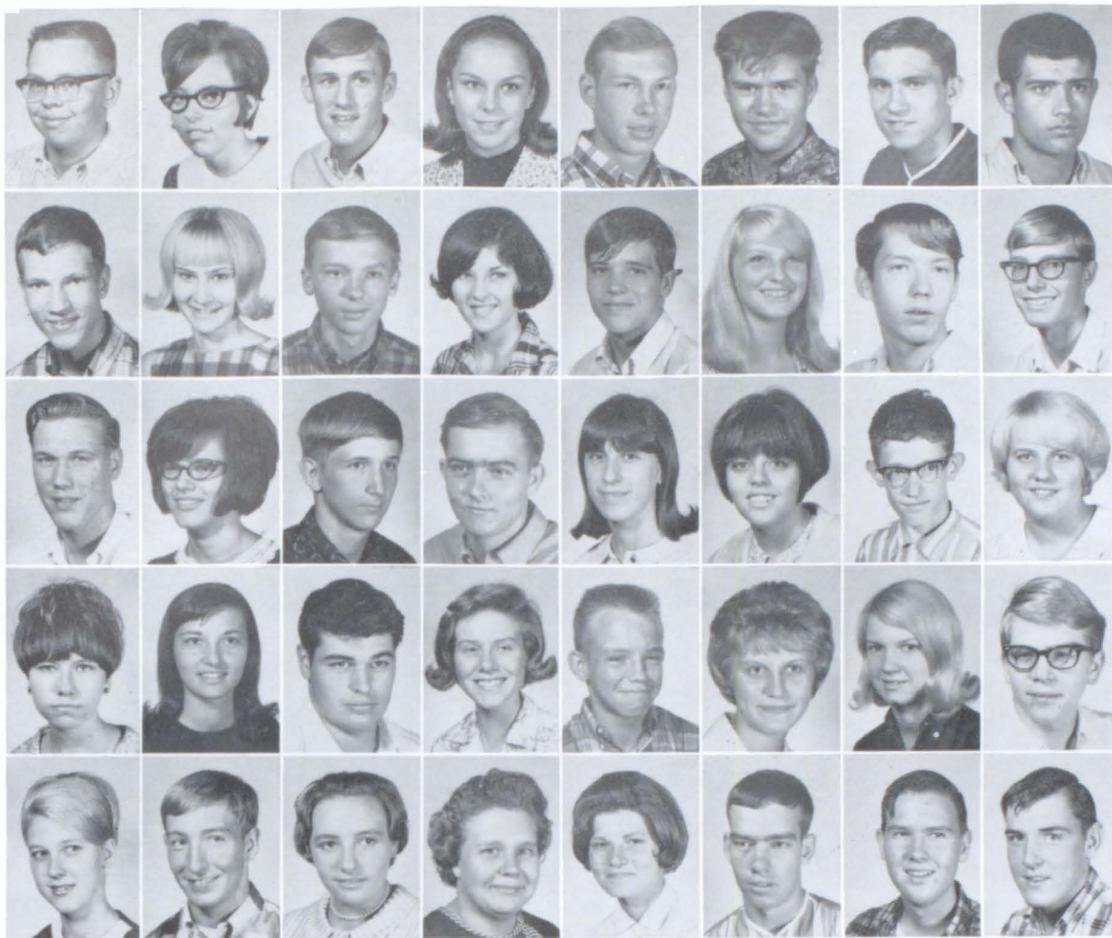
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Mark Altemeier	Donna Hull
Donna Anna	Rick Jobe
Nancy Erwin	Pat Johnson
Kathy Glock	Peggy Smith
Mike Hoepfinger	Dede Weidmann
Donna Huber	

The Junior year is . . .

The representatives were: Row 1: Mark Altemeier, Dede Weidmann, Pat Johnson, Peggy Smith, Nancy Erwin, Donna Hull, and Rick Jobe.





Allan Ackerman
Janet Ackermann
Randall Abrahams
Nancy Adair
Fred Adams
Dennis Agne
Roger Agne
Terry Agne

Gordon Albert
Judy Alberter
Mark Altemeier
Kay Ambuel
Craig J. Anderson
Donna Anna
Dennis Arbeiter
Richard Ash

Jim Astroski
Judy Auer
Bruce Bach
Roy Balleu
Linda Baltz
Jenita Bateman
Donald Bauer
Janet Baum

Jackie Beach
Pennie Beaumont
Rickey Beaumont
Jill Becherer
Tim Becker
Barbara Behrmann
Barbara Bell
John Belleville

Diane Bendick
Bill Bereitschaft
Michelle Berkel
Linda Biegler
Donna Bien
Lonnie Black
Tom Blazier
Michael Boan

being a split class for the first time



Janice Boehm
Larry Boehmer
John Bohannon
Penny Bohemeier
Linda Bolar
Susan Bollman
Peggy Bott
Tony Bott

James Bozsa
Patty Bramel
Bill Braswell
Penny Bratzel
Jim Brello
Barbara Brestal
Eddie Bridges
Debra Brown

Jim Brown
Kent Brown
Rosemary Brown
Vicky Brown
David Bruss
Gary Bruss
Art Buechler
Dave Buesch

Karen Burris
Vicki Burrows
Elaine Cagel
Jack Calhoun
Tom Calhoun
Lesley Cameron
Cynthia Campbell
Charles Caravia

Jeanine Carr
Barbara Carroll
Sharon Carter
Norman Carthy
Gerald Carwile
Steven Cattaneo
Lee Chamblin
Karin Cheatham

encountering parking lot traffic jams

Micha Clark
Mike Clark
Richard Claro
Kathy Clements
David Clinton
Garry Cocker
Cynthia Cole
Charles Colliflower

Richard Comer
Pat Compton
Steve Compton
Pat Conaway
James Cook
Janis Cook
Paula Cook
Linda Covalesky

Pat Cowden
Garry Crook
Lowell Crouch
Cathy Crowe
Susan Curtis
Lynda Cutler
Kathy Czarnecki
Donna Dahm

Charles Daily
Sandra Dalton
Carol Daubach
Dianne Daubach
Richard Daver
Dennis Davinroy
David Davis
Stephen Davis

George Day
Verna Day
Kevin Deffenbaugh
Leon De Mond
Bill Dempsey
Don Deppe
Galen De Rousse
Jon Dickerson



Sandy Dieckman
Bob Diesel
Elaine Dintlemahn
Karen Dittman
Bonnie Dockins
Kathryn Dorris
Roger Downard
Greg Dozey

Janice Draeger
Jeanette Druecke
Pat Dufford
Yvonne Dugger
Danny Duke
Terry Dunn
Bernhard Ebel
Keith Eccles

Judy Eckert
Nancy Eckert
Linda Edwards
Cynthia Eiskant
Marsden Eisloeffel
William Engel
Michael Erb
Nancy Erwin

Mike Eschman
Judy Etling
Brent Evans
Glenda Eversmeyer
David Extract
Sharon Farley
Susan Farrar
Bernard Feldt

Ken Fiscus
Charles Fisher
James Fitzhenry
Ken Foster
Kerry Foster
Mary Frank
Elizabeth Frazier
Donna Fritz





Judy Gabel
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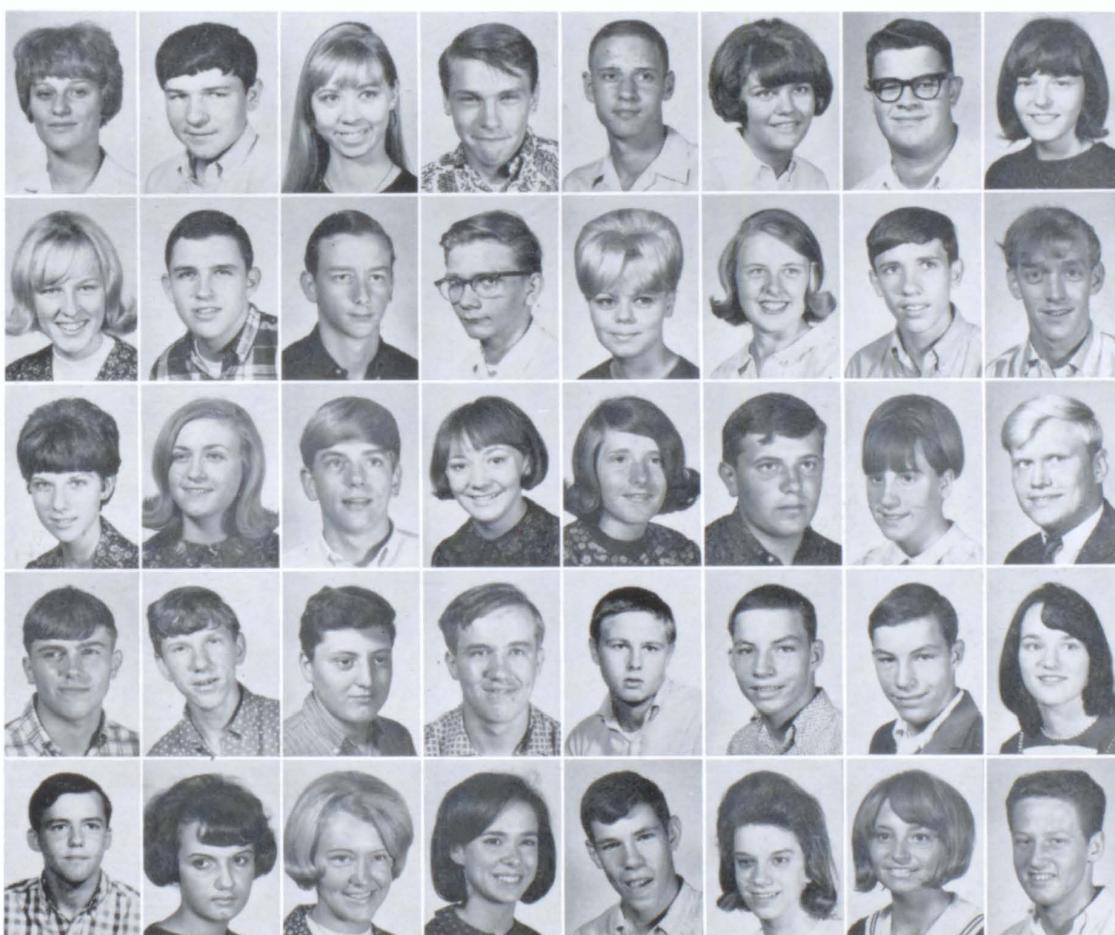
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Sally Groom
Keith Gross

Lynne Gruenwald
Steve Guenther
Calvin Guthrie
Bruce Haas
Linda Haas
Heather Haberaecker
Bill Hackmann
Steven Hackmann

Pat Hafner
Barbara Hall
Richard Hall
Earleen Hamilton
Lawrence Hamilton
Sharon Hamilton
Barbara Hammel
Charles Hammond

wondering why we still have to take P.E.



Vickie Hanvey
Dean Hardt
Kathy Hardy
Roger Harpstrei
David Harry
Lana Hatzenbuehler
Gordon Hazard
Mary Jo Healey

Patti Healey
Dennis Heatherton
Dale Heller
Roger Helms
Linda Henderson
Alana Hennings
Terry Herlein
Dennis Herzog

Linda Herzog
Christine Hesse
Neal Hettenhausen
Ruth Hilpert
Claudette Hoefle
Michael Hoepfinger
Cheryl Hoering
Stephen Hoffman

Larry Hofstetter
Jerry Holloway
Howard Holt
James Hopkins
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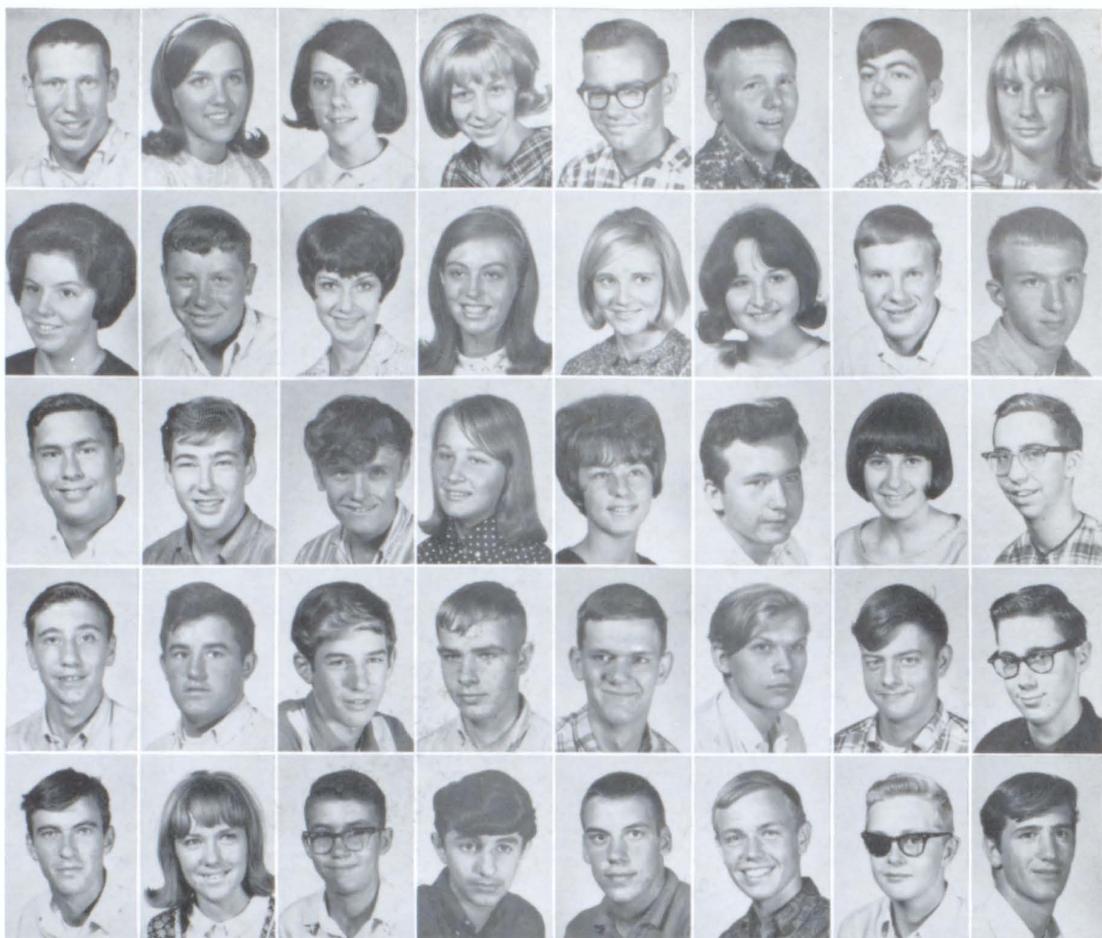
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Pat Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
Jane Jondro
Don Jones
Jake Jones

Richard Jouett
Andrew Juengel
George Jung
Deborah Just
Sandra Koemmerer
Mike Kalier
Jane Kammler
Kevin Karasek

Andrew Kauffmann
Dave Keck
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Wayne Keck
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Roger Keim
Larry Keiser

Allen Kerr
Janet Kessler
Tom Kettler
John Kezirian
Jack King
Mike Kirk
Tom Knecht
Dennis Knowles



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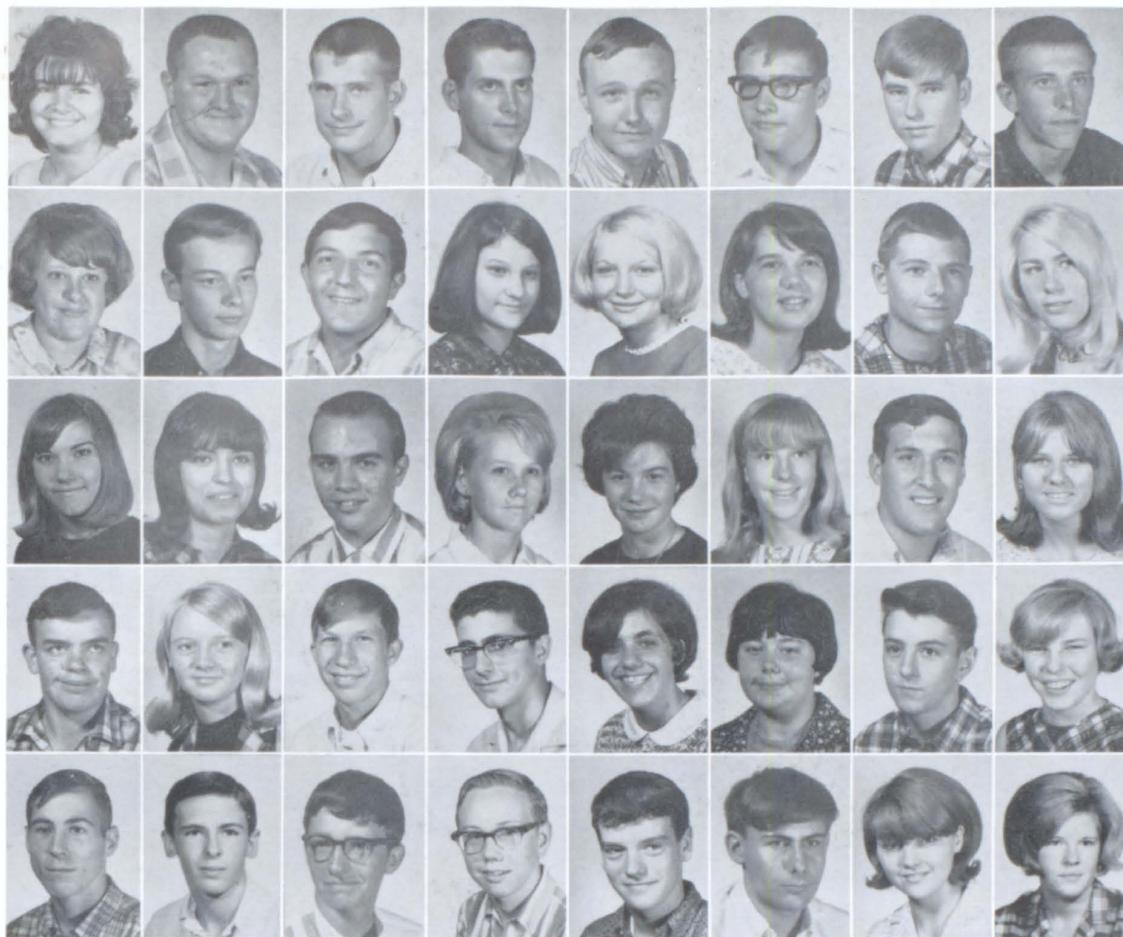
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Kathy Lewis
Nancy Lewis
Clara Liensch
Don Liensch
Steve Linnemann

Herb Littlefield
Dan Logan
Edna Logan
Bill Logston
Bonnie Lowe
Terry Lowry
Jackie Luckert
Jim Lumbatti

Bob Luther
Charles Luther
Linda Lyberda
Pat Mabry
Maureen Maloney
George Marifian
Dennis Mattingley
Dale Matychowiak





Linda Mayberry
Gregg McCall
Bill McCann
Terry McCracken
Tom McDieman
Earl McCraw
Pat McHugh
Garland McManus

Marcia Means
Mike Means
Earline Mehrdens
Pat Meirink
Barbara Menees
Robin Merrill
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Caroline Meyer
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Eddie Meyer
Marilyn Middendorf
Carol Mikles
Rhonda Miller
Steve Miller
Fran Misselhorn

Richard Mueller
Martha Moody
Michael Moon
Steve Movesian
Wendy Muckensturm
Nancy Mueller
Robert Mueller
Kathy Mueth

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Thomas Munie
Dave Murphy
Gary Murphy
Walter Murray
Clinton Muskopf
Donna Muskopf
Charlene Muyear

being first to wear the new school rings



Pamela Nance
Vickie Nelson
Deborah Neubert
Terry Neumann
Carl Nipps
Geraldine Nooney
Barbara Norton
Annette Oberndorfer

Janis Obley
Barb Oesterle
James Ogle
Rick Onstott
Brenda Osick
Lois Osick
Susan Otto
Dan Oughton

Gregory Ozment
Lynn Paris
Danny Parker
Carole Parsons
Virginia Partee
Ernestine Peiffer
Ray Pfeffer
Andy Phillips

Grady Phillips
Kathy Phillips
Mary Phillips
Bill Poletti
Irene Pollard
Madison Powell
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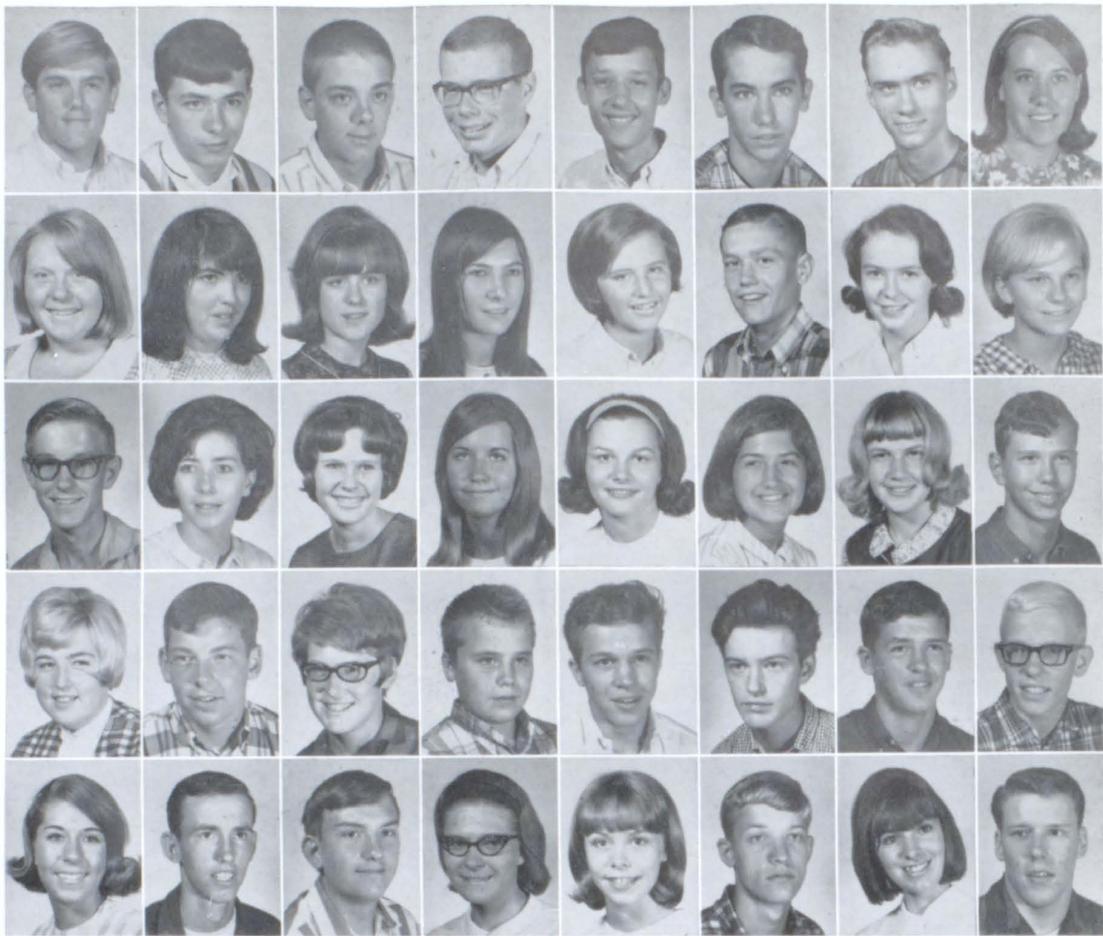
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Christine Roberts
Candy Rockemann
Herman Roedersheimer
Susan Roesch
Peggy Rolfingsmeyer

James Rose
Sandra Rose
Pam Ross
Betty Ruff
Mary Sabo
Gayle Satterfield
Kathy Sauerwein
James Schaefer

Judy Schaffhauser
Allen Scharf
Cheryl Scharf
David Schaub
Ray Schaub
Dan Scherpe
Frank Schields
Eric Schlechte

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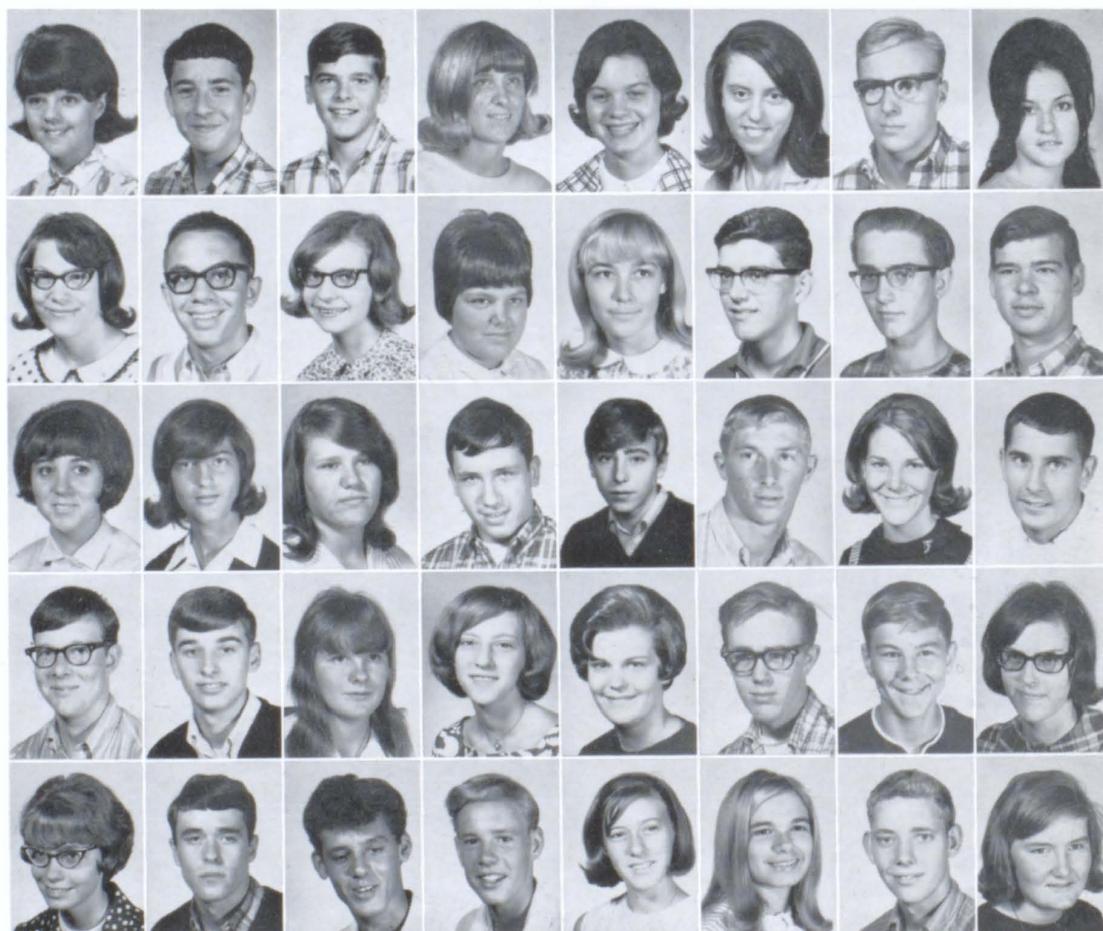
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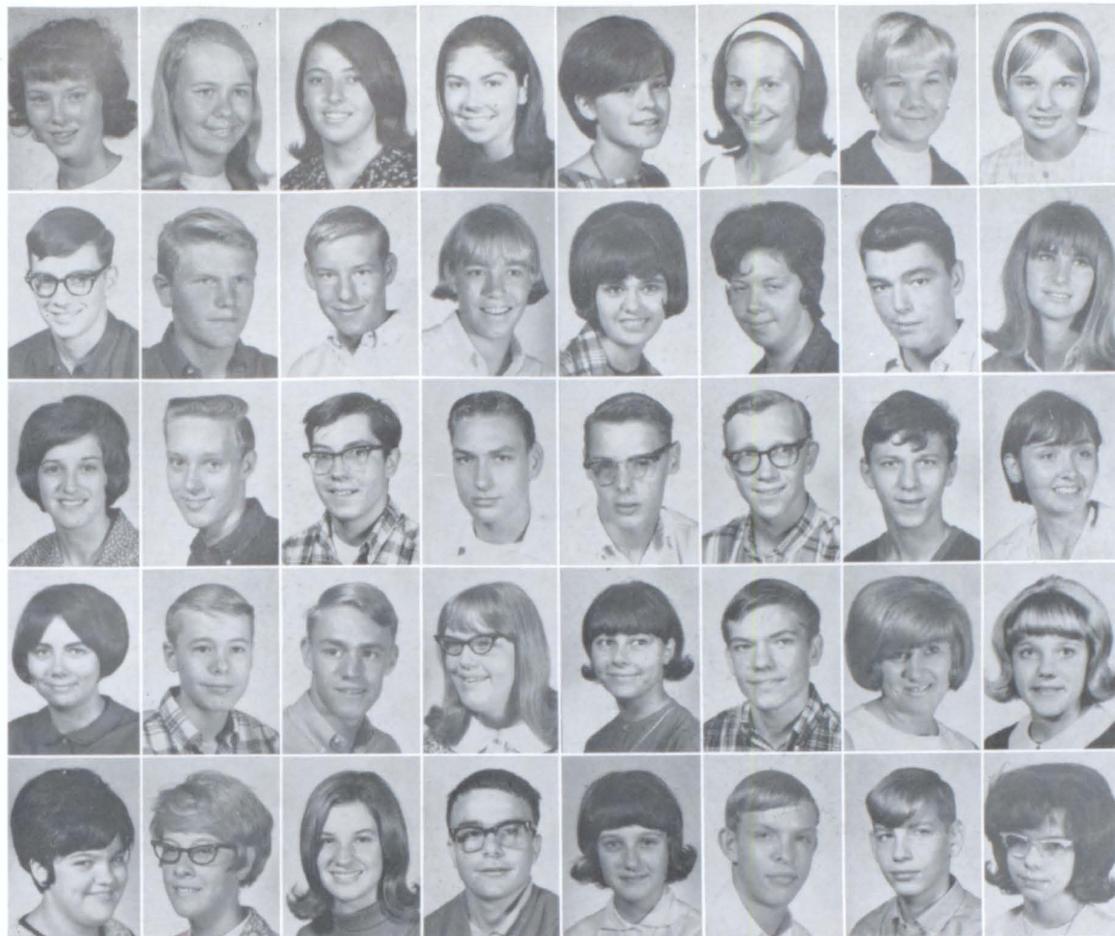
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George Skupnik
David Slayden
John Smetana
Peggy Smith
Ray Smith

Gary Snyder
Terry Soucek
Jane Steffel
Tina Stein
Linda Steiner
Harold Stockley
Jerry Stoeber
Marilyn Stoffel

Linda Stoffel
Michael Stone
Jim Stokey
Jim Stoops
Denise Straub
Debra Strubhart
Bill Stumpf
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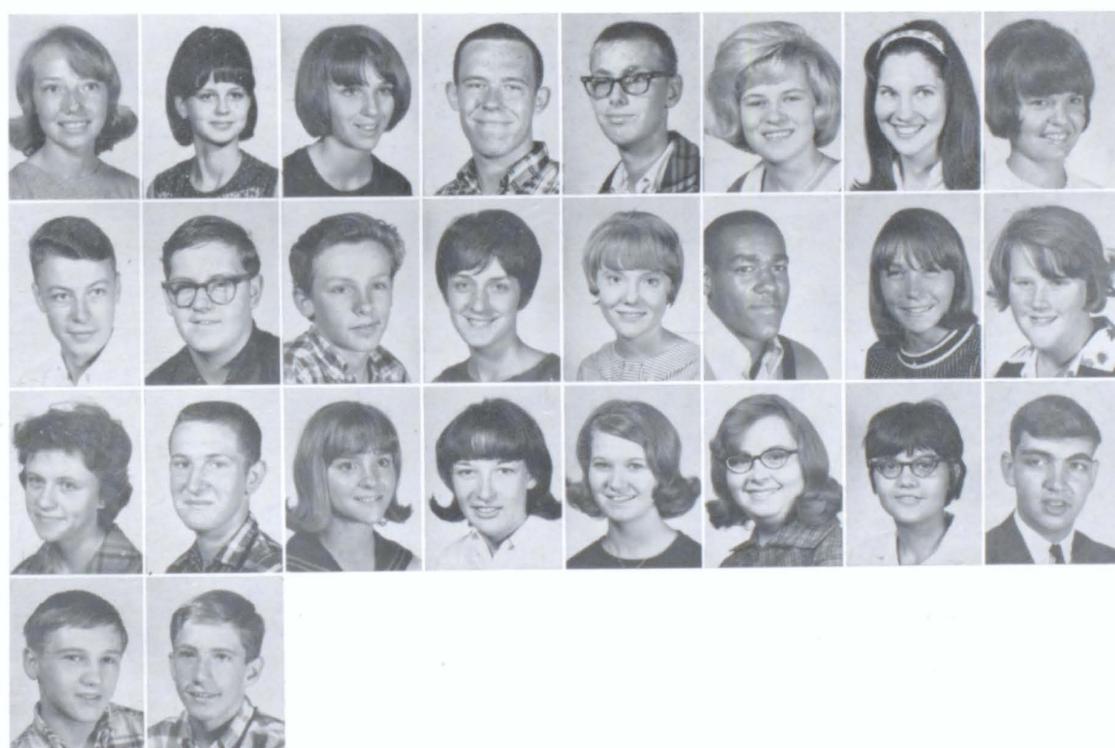
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Richard Tyas
Richard Underwood
Joseph Urban
Lynda Vandewater

Sandy Vassalo
Jim Veigel
Darrell Veile
Janet Vejvoda
Pat Vetter
Neal Vogel
Sandy Vogel
Terry Vogel

Lois Vogt
Enid Waldvogel
Denise Walker
Chris Wallace
Shirley Walz
Robert Wampler
John Wandling
Linda Warfield

facing the responsibility of being a senior



Kathy Warner
Jowanna Warren
Sandie Watt
John Weber
Craig Webster
Carolyn Weidler
Dede Weidemann
Gerry Weissenbach

Leslie Werner
David Whitten
Jim Weigand
Sally Wilburn
Jackie Wild
Ray Wiley
Tookie Williams
Diane Wilson

Annette Wolfbrant
Dale Woodruff
Robyn Woodruff
Linda Woods
Jo Ann Worthen
Patricia Wright
Linda York
James Zeneski

Jim Zeveskim
Greg Zweig



Jeff Owens, Susie Hucke, Barb Berkel, Mary Lou Saling.

CLASS OFFICERS

President -	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jeff Owens
Vice-president -	-	-	-	-	-	-	Susie Hucke
Secretary -	-	-	-	-	-	-	Barb Berkel
Treasurer -	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Lou Saling

CLASS COLORS

Green and white

CLASS MOTTO

"Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Bill Ackermann	Dave Herzog
Jill Baer	Mike King
Phil Braswell	Kay Kirkpatrick
Wendy Bratzel	Brad Riesenberger
Tom Belleville	Sandy Tattrie
Carlos Fernandez	Ann Wissehr

As Seniors we recall . . .

Row 1: Wendy Bratzel, Jill Baer, Sandy Tattrie, Ann Wissehr, Kay Kirkpatrick. Row 2: Phil Braswell, Bill Ackermann, Dave Herzog, Carlos Fernandez, Brad Riesenberger, Tom Belleville.



Carol Jean Aaron: Student Service

William Ackermann: Student Council vice-president, social committee, election committee, 1965 Hobo Day parade marshal, Junior Jam Court, Mixed Chorus, debate squad

Sandra Joyce Adams: Junior Jam

David Adamson: Frosh basketball, varsity track, varsity football, Latin Club, debate squad

Ronald Agne: Frosh Band, Frosh and Soph Choir, j.v. and varsity wrestling manager

John Dale Akridge: Spanish Club

Barry W. Allen

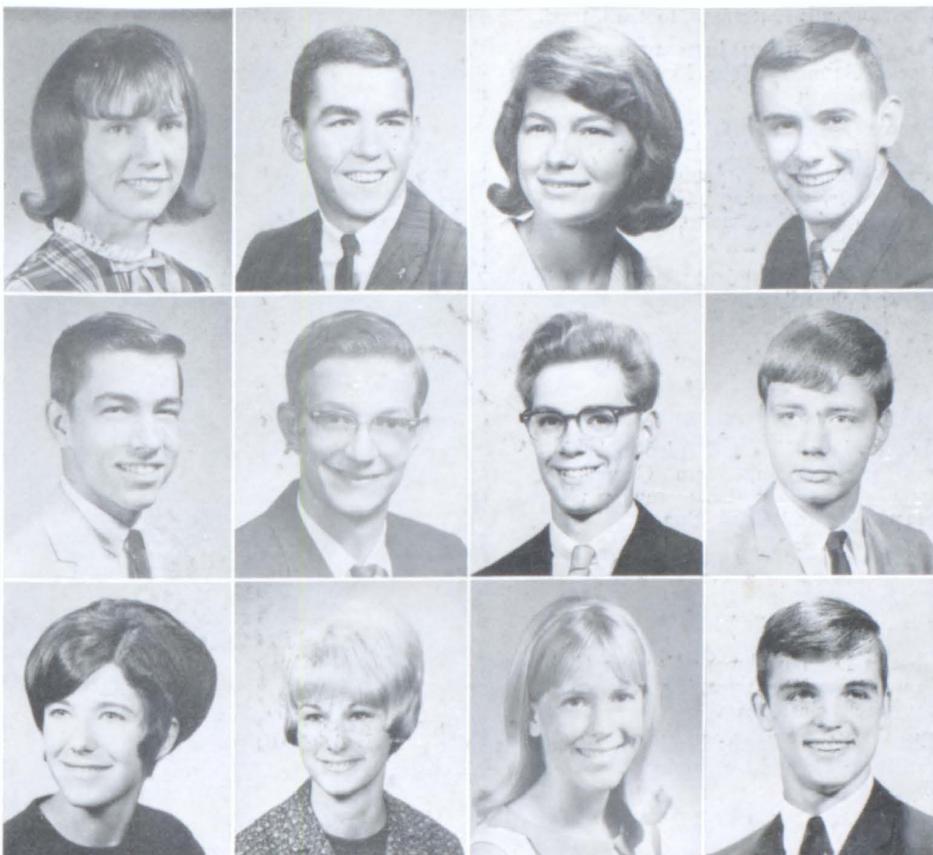
Gary Allison: Variety Show, German Club, Little Theatre, class floats

Bette T. Altman: Frosh Band, soph play, Junior Jam, Concert Band, French Club, Little Theatre, senior play, class floats

Janet Andrews: Transfer from Notre Dame, Future Teachers

Sandy Angus: Transfer from Amarillo, Texas, Spanish Club treasurer, senior play, class floats, Little Theatre play set and stage

William J. Anna: Letterman, varsity wrestling, class floats, frosh-soph baseball



that wonderful frosh year, 63-64 . . .



Robert Anthony: Letterman, frosh basketball, frosh-soph baseball, varsity basketball, class float

Steven H. Appel: Junior Jam, class float

Larry Curtis Arendall: Senior play

Jane Ann Arnold: Junior Jam, Prom Committee, Soph Shindig, class floats, frosh-soph girls chorus

James Astroucki

Deborah Jeanne Atchison: Transfer from New Concord, Ohio, **Hy News** Staff, Prom Committee, Junior Jam, Spanish Club, class floats

Sandra Atkins: Girls Chorus, class floats

Thomas Alan Auer: Class floats

Diane Mae Austin: Junior Jam, class floats

Janet Marie Austin: Future Homemakers of America, class floats

David Wain Bach: Prom Committee, Mock Convention, class floats

Jill Baer: Student Council treasurer, soph-junior class treasurer, Jam Queen, Citizenship Award nominee, **Hy News** Staff, FTA president and treasurer, French Club, Tri-Hi Council, soph play, Jam, Prom committee, Soph Shindig, class projects, senior play

Curt Bagwill: Letterman, football, track

Douglas J. Bailey: Letterman, varsity track, German Club, Mock Convention chairman

Bonnie Baker: Frosh Mixed Chorus, Soph Girls Chorus, Little Theatre, soph play, Soph Shindig, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, German Club, Spanish Club, Mock Convention, senior play, class floats

Sandra Baker: Student Service, Girls Chorus, class floats

Anna L. Ballard: Prom Committee, Girls Chorus, class floats

Mike Ballard

Ann Barbee: Girls and Advanced Chorus, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, soph play, class floats, senior play, Marching Band Color Guard

Linda Kay Barger

Dennis Barker

Charles Dean Barkman: German Club, Prom Committee, wrestling, cross country, track, class floats

Cheryl Dianne Barth: Frosh Girls Chorus, Prom Committee, Junior Jam, class floats

David Lee Barthel



we triumphed in the magazine drive

Marsha Barttelbort: Junior Jam, Prom Committee, German Club, Chorus, class floats

Marsha Bates: Chorus, German Club, Prom Committee, class floats

Charles Batton

Stephenie Anne Bauder: Future Teachers, Mixed, Soph, and Advanced Chorus, class floats, Student Service, Prom Committee

Carolyn Ann Baughman: Girls Chorus secretary, Future Nurses of America, Student Service

Paul E. Bauza

Robert Neil Baird: Letterman, varsity golf, class floats, Prom Committee, Junior Jam, Student Service

Thomas R. Baird Jr.: Little Theatre

Barbara Ann Beasenburg: Prom Committee, Mock Convention, class floats

Nancy Beck: Student Service, Majorette, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, Spanish Club, Future Teachers, Marching Band, class floats

Bonnie Sue Becker: Future Homemakers, Frosh Chorus, Prom Committee, class floats

William Becker





Linda Beckner: Girls Chorus
Elizabeth Beil: Frosh Mixed Chorus, French Club, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, Mock Convention, class floats
Dottie Bell: Transfer from Academy of Notre Dame

Thomas R. Belleville: *Bellevinois* Staff Photography Editor, Little Theatre president and treasurer, Thespian, Citizenship Award nominee, Jam King, Student Council

Sandra Colleen Bellmann: Girls Chorus, Mock Convention, class floats
Diane Bender: Future Nurses, Future Homemakers, Latin Club, Frosh Band, Mock Convention

Barbara Elizabeth Berkel: German Club, Future Teachers, Student Council, *Bellevinois* Staff, Junior Jam, class floats and projects, Prom Committee chairman, junior-senior class secretary, Frosh Band

Linda Sue Bernack: Latin Club

David F. Berry: Letterman, varsity football tri-captain, varsity basketball, varsity track, Citizenship Award nominee, Junior Jam Court, class floats

Linda Carol Berry: Marching Band, Soph Choir, soph play, Junior Jam, Latin Club, Thespian Variety Show, State Music Contest, senior play, class floats

Donna Bertke

Joan Kay Bieri: German Club, Frosh Chorus, Student Service, class floats

but laid an egg with "Humpty Dumpty"



Thomas Bierman: Student Council, Chorus, varsity football

Bill Birkner: Frosh Chorus, Soph Choir, Soph Ensemble, Chorale, Concert Choir, soph play, Jam, senior play, German Club, Prom, Marching Band, Drum Major, class floats

Jean Lynn Bittle: Junior Jam Court, Student Service, class floats

Joan Lee Bittle: Student Service, Junior Jam Court, class floats

Susan Bittle: Junior Jam, Chorus

Carole Jean Black: Transfer from Lebanon, Pennsylvania, Future Nurses, Camera Club, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, class floats

Linda Blackford: Mixed and Girls Chorus, class floats

Lawrence Michael Blin: National Merit semi-finalist, *Hy News* Staff, Little Theatre, class floats, soph play, German Club, Frosh Mixed Chorus, Soph Chorus

Anne Virgene Boden: Transfer from Madeira Beach, Florida, Horsemen's Club, class floats, senior play

Dale Boehm

Nancy Kay Boehm: Frosh Band, Marching Band, Future Teachers, Citizenship Award nominee, *Bellevinois* Staff, basketball pep band, State Scholarship semi-finalist, class float, National Honor Society

Terry Bogard: Little Theatre, class floats, senior play

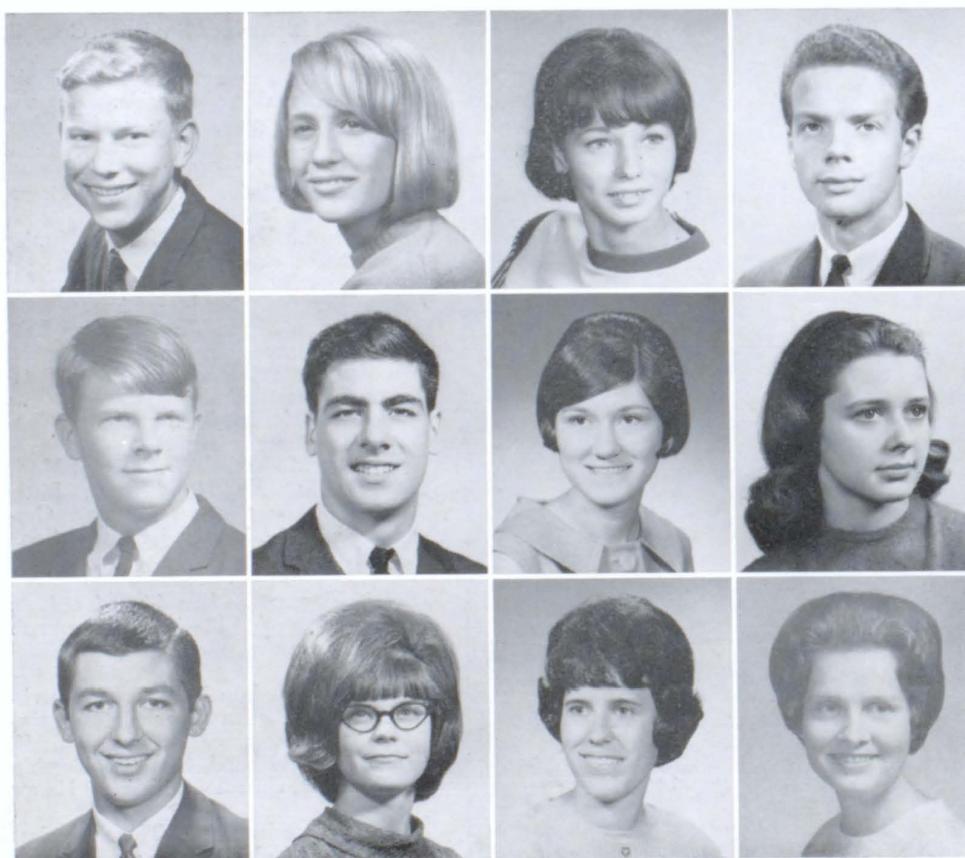
Belinda S. Bolen: Soph Choir and Ensembles, JV cheerleading, Concert Choir, class floats, Prom Committee, senior play, Little Theatre, Frosh Girls Chorus
Jennifer Kaye "Ginger" Bollinger: Junior Jam, Student Service, Little Theatre, Mixed Chorus, class floats, senior play
Sheila K. Boos: Library assistant, German Club, Citizenship Award nominee
Jane Kathryn Boothman: Prom Committee, Student Service, Office Occupations, Girls Chorus, class floats



Pamela Bopp: Future Nurses of America
Diana K. Boron: Thespian president, Little Theatre, Hy News Staff, soph play, Jam, One Acts, Citizenship Award nominee, contest play, speech contests, National Merit and state scholarship semi-finalist, Variety Show, class floats, French Club, Best Thespian 1965-66
Jean Bosick: Girls Chorus, class floats and projects, German Club, Student Service, Prom Committee
David Bossler: Transfer from Althoff High School

Sandy Boudouris: Chorus, Student Service, class floats, senior play
Ralph William Bourn: Football, class floats
Diana Jean Bourne: Frosh Chorus, Junior Jam, Soph Shindig, floats, senior play, Student Service
Mark Boyajian: Frosh baseball, golf

and our first try at organizing a fish fry . . .



Philip Braswell: Student Council, frosh and soph vice-president, One Acts, Junior Jam Court, Frosh Chorus, Soph Choir, Concert Choir, German Club, class floats, Prom, tennis
Wendalyn L. "Wendy" Bratzel: Student Council, Marching Band, Junior Jam Court, class floats, Future Teachers.

Janice M. Brees: Frosh Girls Chorus
James Edward Breidenbach: Frosh Mixed Chorus, Soph Choir, Concert Choir, Junior Jam, class floats, Prom Committee

Dennis Browne: Junior Jam, track, Prom Committee, class floats

Tandy William Brown: Student Service, Little Theatre, One Acts

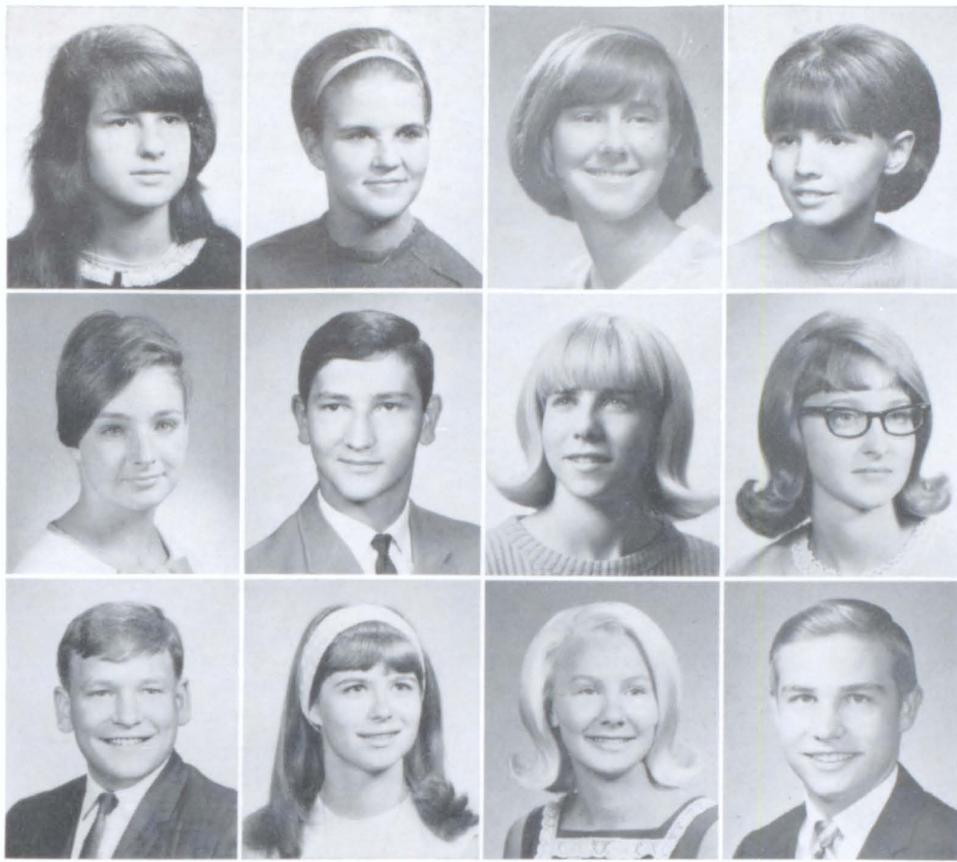
Nancy Sue Brooks: Little Theatre, Frosh Chorus, Junior Jam, Bellevinois Staff, class floats, senior play, State Scholarship semi-finalist, French contest winner

Carol Lynn Brovan: Bellevinois Staff, Junior Jam, senior play, class floats, Chorus

Robert Bruss: Class floats

Janice Bryant: Student Service
Cynthia Marie "Cindi" Buchmann: Soph Chorus, soph play, Student Service, Marching Band Color guard, floats

Michelle "Mickey" Buck: Future Nurses vice-president, Latin Club, class floats, Prom Committee



Doris Larue Buckingham: Latin Club, class floats

Sue Ellen Buecher: Junior Jam, Girls Chorus, class float, Future Teachers of America

Marsha Lynn Buechler: German Club, class floats, Prom Committee

Phyllis Bujnak: Frosh Chorus, Student Service

Lynn Christine Buker: Marching Band, Little Theatre, Thespian, Junior Jam, One Acts, soph play, class float, senior play, French Club

Kenneth Bunetic: Varsity baseball manager

Linda Lee Bunn: Future Teachers, Little Theatre, Soph Choir, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, class floats

Kathleen Jean Burch: Transfer from East St. Louis, class floats, Mock Convention, Marching Band, Latin Club, Reserve Band

Glen Gay Burkis: Golf, class floats, Latin Club

Trudy A. Burpo: Little Theatre, soph play, Little Theatre play, Soph Choir, Soph Sextette, Frosh Chorus, Future Farmers

Sheryl Ann Burris: Bellevinois Staff, Cheerleader, Future Teachers, Concert Band, Junior Jam and writing committee, class floats

Mark Harold Busekrus: Little Theatre, One Acts, soph play, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, class floats, Student Service

playing in the "sandbox" was the

Stanley Buss

Eric Butler: Frosh football, frosh and j.v. wrestling

Linda Kay Byrne: Student Service, Junior Jam, class floats and projects, Prom Committee, Future Teachers, French Club, Frosh Chorus, Mock Convention

Elmer James Campe



Leah Carlisle

Curt Carlson

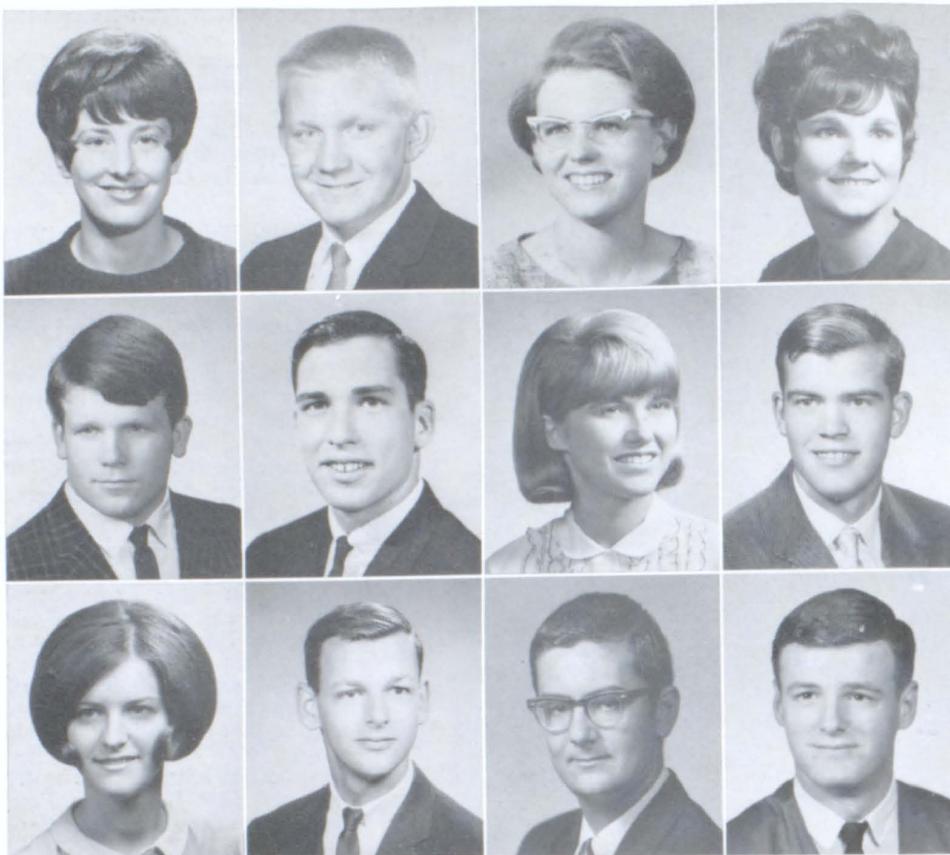
Michael Alan Carman

Leslie Rae Carpenter: Junior Jam writing committee, library assistant

Randall William Carron: Latin Club
Cheryl "Susie" Cassady: Frosh Chorus, Junior Jam, class floats, Prom Committee, Student Service

Darrel Cates: Class floats

Cindy Chapman: Junior Jam, class floats, senior play, National Forensic League, debate, Prom Committee, Frosh-Soph Girls Chorus



Cherri Chesley: Latin Club, Future Nurses president, Junior Jam, class floats

Alan Chinn

Jan Chism: Latin Club, class floats, Future Homemakers, Mock Convention

Diane Elaine Chitty: Concert Band, soph play, class floats, French Club, senior play

George Choate: Varsity football, varsity baseball, Latin Club

Ronald Gary Choura: Letterman, varsity football, track, Latin Club, class floats

Yolanda Cimarolli: Bellevinois Staff, Student Service, Prom Committee, class floats, Future Nurses, senior play

Lloyd George Clark: Frosh football, Chorus, frosh-soph and senior track

Sheri Lynn Clasquin: Girls Chorus, Advanced Chorus, class floats, Prom Committee

Tom Clayton

Terry Lee Clement: Class floats

James Leslie Close: Frosh-soph football, frosh-soph track

beginning for future thespians . . .



Fredric T. Cochran: Marching Band, Reserve Band, class floats, Prom Committee

Kathy Cole: Transfer from Wichita, Kansas, Pep Club, Orchestra, library assistant

Charles C. Coleman: Latin Club, Frosh Chorus, football, frosh track

Georgia Ann Collins: Soph - Junior Chorus

Helen Oneda Collins: Future Homemakers of America

Marilyn Compton: Latin Club, Frosh Chorus

Janet Conley: Latin Club, class floats, Junior Jam

Linda Jean Conley: Junior Jam, class floats, Junior-Senior Girls Chorus

Dixie Lou Cook: Girls Chorus, Student Service, class floats

Dorothy Cook: Transfer from East St. Louis, Illinois, Mock Convention

Linda Louise Cook: Frosh, Soph, and Junior Girls Chorus, class float, Future Nurses Club

Sherry Cook: Soph Choir, Future Teachers, Special Education Explorers, soph play, Soph Shindig, Variety Show, Junior Jam, Spanish Club, Prom Committee, senior play, Choraleers

Bob Cotter: Letterman, varsity football, class floats, frosh track, frosh basketball, Mock Convention

Linda Couch: Little Theatre, One Acts, soph play, class floats, senior play, Student Service

Thomas Counsell

Francis H. Cox: Wrestling, Mixed Chorus, class float



that wonderful soph year, 64-65, we

Dorothy Daesch: Chorus

John Dahm: Future Farmers of America president

Richard Dalechek: Track

Charlotte Dallo: Future Homemakers, class floats, Student Service

Cindy DaRugna: Chorus, Reserve Choir, soph play, Junior Jam, class floats, Honor Roll

Roger Daubach: Frosh-Soph Chorus, frosh football and baseball

Gloria Jean Davis: Future Nurses, Dramachoir, Chorus, Hy News Staff, Mock Convention, Spanish Club

Linda Davis

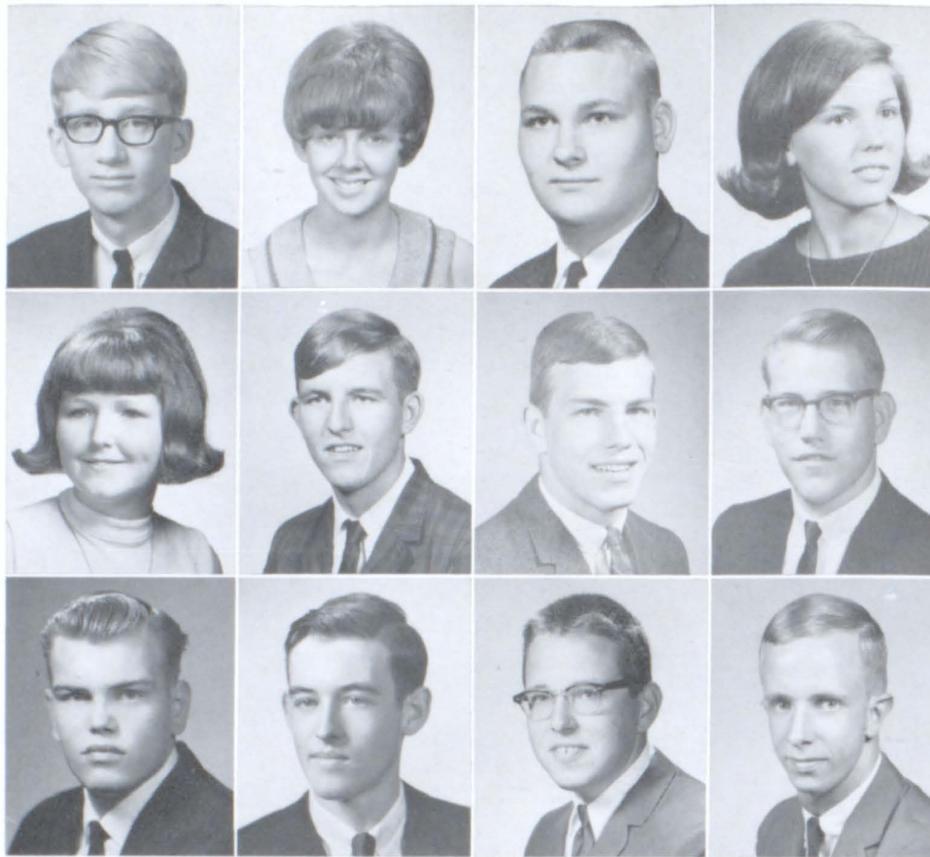
Nancy Davis: Transfer from Webster Groves, Missouri, Soph Shindig, Junior Jam, class floats, senior play, Soph Choir, Prom Committee

Susan L. Davis: Frosh Chorus, Soph Choir, Concert Choir, Junior Jam, soph play, class floats, Prom Committee, Student Service

Colin Day: German Club, Hy News Staff

Clare Frances DeCleene: Transfer from Bettendorf, Iowa, Band, Chorus, Latin Club, National Honor Society, French Club





Stan Decke: Frosh-soph-j.v. basketball, frosh baseball, class floats

Bonnie Deppe: Class floats

Robert A. Deppe: Audio-visual operator

Ann Deubel: Junior Jam and writing committee, German Club, Future Teachers, Student Service, class floats, Prom Committee

Sharon Lynn DeVasher: Frosh Chorus, soph play, Soph Choir, Advanced Chorus, Latin Club, French Club, Drama-choir, senior play, Jam, Student Service, floats

Rick Dickson: Letterman, varsity baseball, class floats, Spanish Club, Mock Convention

Warren Diesel: Frosh football, soph track
John Lee Dixon

Robert Dixon

Jerry Dockins: Frosh and junior varsity wrestling

Paul F. Docter

Ken Doetsh: Little Theatre, class floats, track, Prom Committee

began the tradition of loyalty day by

Clarence R. Dohrman: Audio-visual operator

Cathy O. Doty: Camera Club, German Club, Chorus, soph play, Jam, Little Theatre, Variety Show, floats

John Druke: Hy News Staff, German Club, senior float, Citizenship Award nominee

Reta Kay Duckworth: Citizenship Award nominee, teacher's aide

Phyllis Jean Duncan: Junior Jam, Future Homemakers, Mock Convention, Prom Committee

Randy Duncan: Letterman, varsity football, class floats

Nancy Dunn: Concert Band, Orchestra

Patricia A. Earley: Frosh Chorus, Future Teachers, Spanish Club, class floats, Jam writing committee

Diana Lynn Ebersohl: Student Service, class floats

Michael H. Eckert: Frosh football, class floats, Prom Committee, Junior Jam

Dorothy Ann Eckhoff: Chorus, class floats

Charles Eckley: Letterman, varsity basketball, varsity golf, class floats



George Edwards: Student Service, class floats, soph play

John Egan

Kathy Eichorn: Mock Convention

Shirley Eisenhower: Hy News Staff, Marching Band, Latin Club, NCTE finalist, German Club, Jam, Citizenship Award nominee



Greg Elam: Frosh-soph football, frosh-soph wrestling, floats

Douglas Eller: Varsity track, Drama Club, j.v. basketball, class floats

John Thomas Ellington: Chorus, class floats

Linda Sue Elmore: Girls Chorus, Student Service, floats, Prom Committee

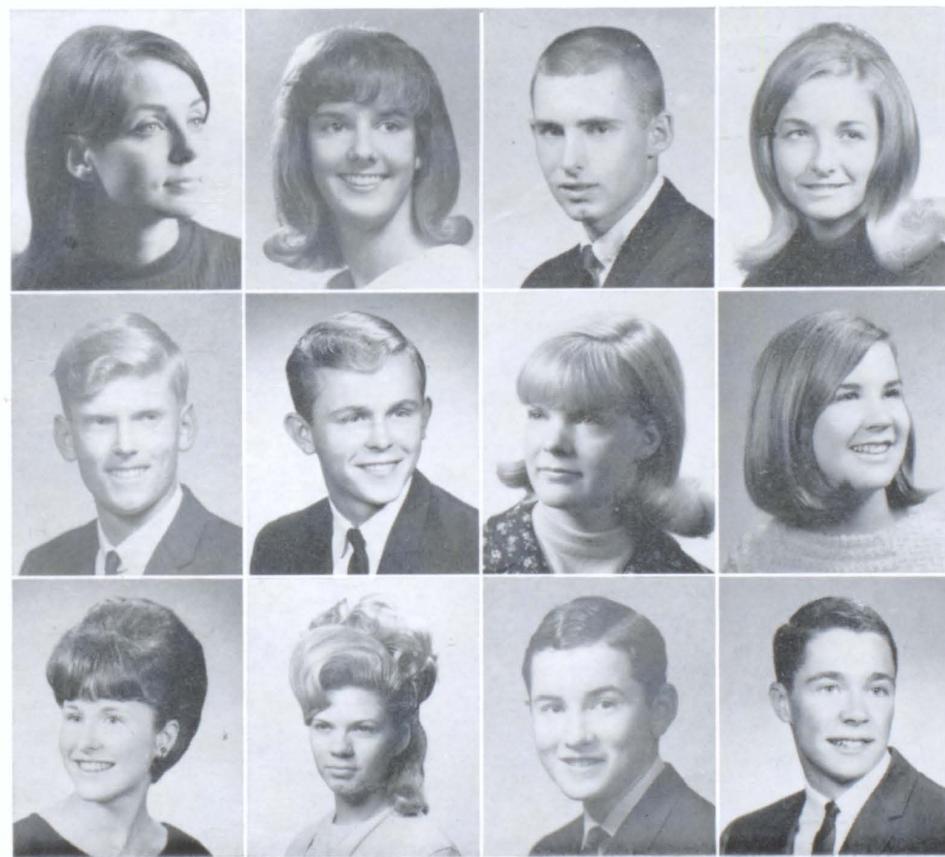
Douglas D. Engel: Audio-visual operator

John Charles Erdmann: Jam writing committee, Soph Choir, Concert Choir, Prom Committee, class floats and projects, Mixed Chorus

Richard William Ernst: Letterman, varsity basketball, varsity golf, Jam Court, Citizenship Award nominee, floats

David Owen Evans: Letterman, varsity football, wrestling, Concert Choir, Soph Choir and Ensemble, Latin Club

wearing maroon and white on Friday . . .



Lynne Ann Evans: Thespian and Little Theatre secretary, One Acts, soph play, Junior Jam, Citizenship Award nominee, floats, Student Service, Mixed and Advanced Chorus

Paula Evans: Prom Committee, class floats, Student Service, Junior Jam

Roger W. Evans: Mock Convention, football, class floats

Janice Kay Everhart: Student Service, floats, Little Theatre, Junior Jam, Prom

Louis Henry Eyman

Paul Ezell: Frosh-soph track, football, Marching Band

Jana Farmer: Jam, Prom, Spanish Club, FTA, floats, Special Education Explorers, Student Service

Carolyn Jean Farris: Student Service, Latin Club, floats, Jam, senior play, soph play, Little Theatre

Joy Lynn Fauss: Girls Chorus, soph play, Soph Choir, soph sextette, Jam, Concert Choir, Sextette, Variety Show, Madrigal, Chorale, Prom, senior float, senior play

Virginia D. "Ginger" Fenton: FHA, Prom, Student Service Jam, class floats

Carlos Fernandez: Exchange Student from Chile, Student Council, Spanish Club, Belleville Staff assistant

Harlan "Skip" Ferry: Letterman, cross country co-captain, varsity baseball, basketball, Citizenship Award nominee, class float, Junior Jam

Pat Fey

Carol Fields: Junior Jam, soph play, Variety Show, Soph Shindig, Marching Band Color Guard, debate squad, Citizenship Award nominee, Jam Court, class floats

Terry Gene Fields: Frosh-soph football, frosh basketball, class floats

Gordon Elmer Fietسام: Frosh-soph varsity baseball, class floats

William F. Finley

Mary Anne Fischer: Student Service, German Club, Junior Jam, Mixed Chorus, senior play, class floats

Diane Marie Fix: Girls Chorus, Soph Choir, German Club, Future Teachers, Junior Jam, Prom Committee

Gary R. Flach: Mixed Chorus

Sandra Lee Flanagan: Orchestra, German Club, class floats, Junior Jam, Student Service

Sharon Forness: Class floats

Kathryn Y. Foster: Future Teachers, class floats, Prom Committee, senior play, Student Service

Roger Williams Fox: Transfer from Bellevue, Washington, Letterman, varsity football, varsity baseball, floats, French Club



we got our blocks knocked off

Jeanette H. Franke: Mixed Chorus, Soph Choir, Sextette and Chorale, Jam, Prom Committee, class floats

Sandy Frantz: Frosh Girls Chorus, Student Service, Mixed Chorus

David J. Frein: Mixed Chorus

Pamela Jo French: Future Teachers president and treasurer, class floats, Prom Committee, Junior Jam and coronation page

Paula French: Frosh-Soph Girls Chorus, Advanced Chorus, Junior Jam coronation page, Student Service, class floats

Roger E. Fridy

Boni Frillman: Frosh - Soph Chorus, Little Theatre, Jam Writing Committee, soph play, Jam coronation chairman, class floats and dances, senior play, teacher's aide

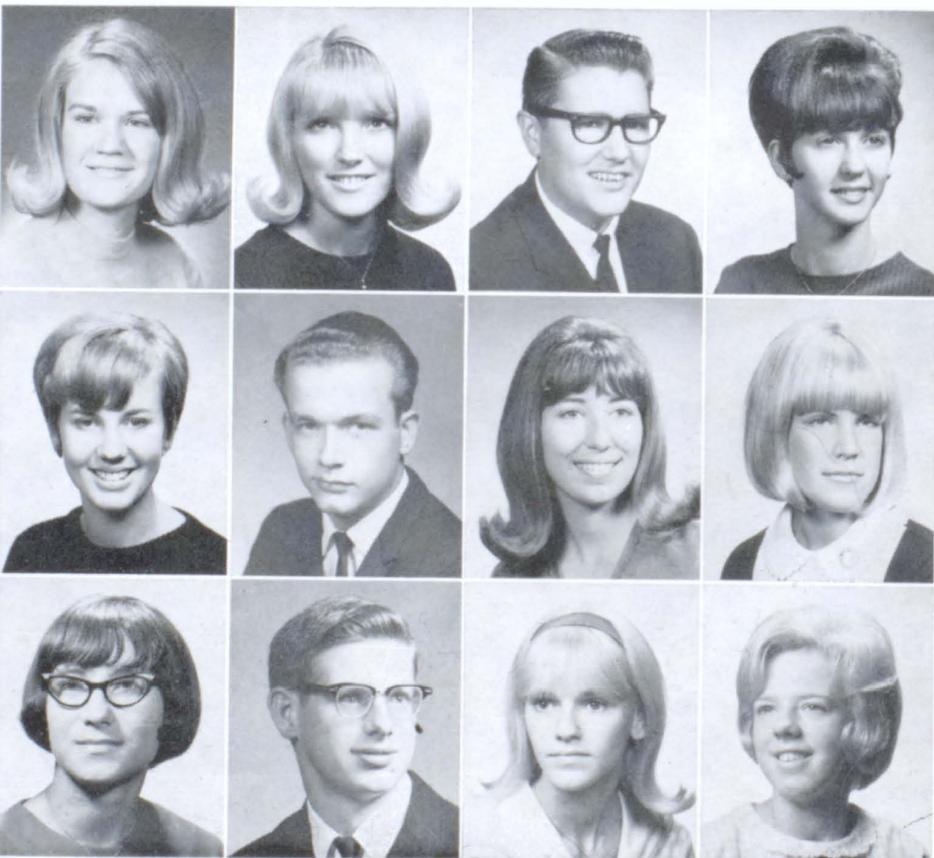
Suellen Fritzinger: French Club, class floats, Marching Band, Soph Shindig, Junior Jam

Sue Ann Fuchs: German Club, class floats, Student Service, Chorus, Mock Convention

Norman Fuehner

Dianne Lynn Fuess: Future Teachers, class floats, Frosh Chorus, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, Student Service

Janet Gain: Student Service, class float



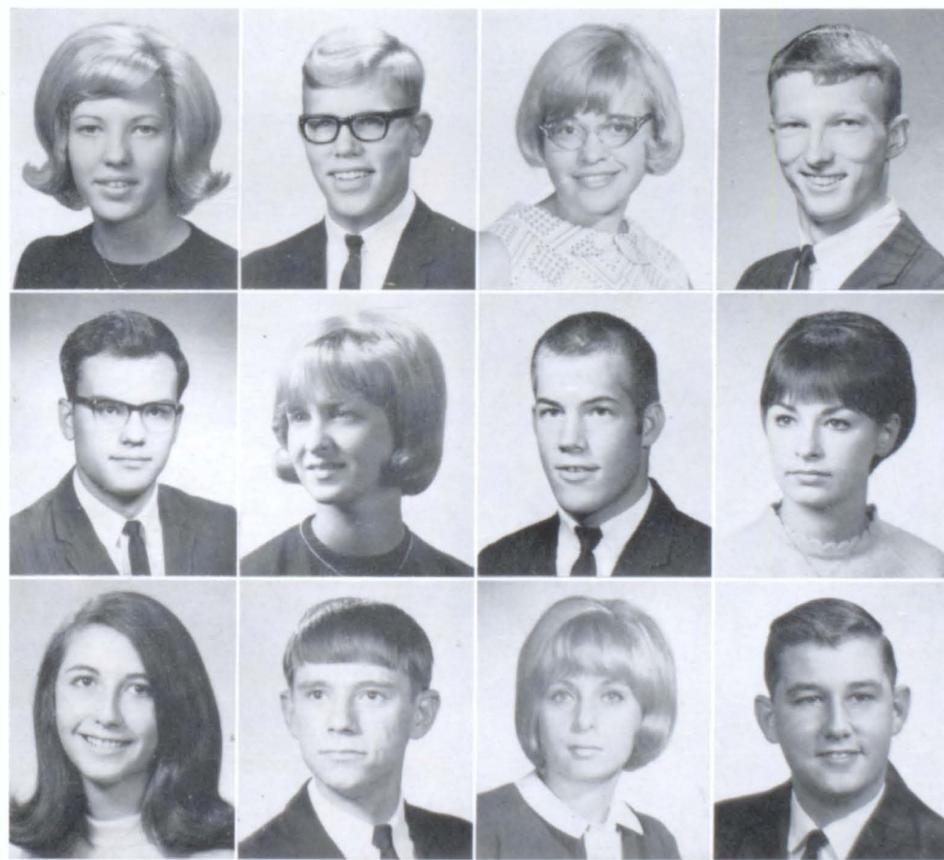


Laurence Galo: Transfer from Cleveland, Ohio
Robert Gantner:
Ron Garrett: Varsity debate squad, class floats, Prom Committee
Thomas Gaubatz: German Club, class floats

Boyd George:
Suzan J. Germann: Frosh Band, Marching Band, Student Service, Prom Committee
Pam Gillespie: Transfer from Taipei American High School, Taipei, Taiwan
Kay Ann Gilmore: Girls Chorus, Junior Jam set

Terri Gillmore: Student Service, Frosh Girls Chorus, Choir, soph play, Jam, class floats, Prom Committee
Geraldine Gjerswald:
Stephen Glore:
Cathy Glowacki: Hy News Staff, NCTE Nominee, German Club, Student Service, class floats, Prom Committee, Jam, senior play, soph play

during the Hobo Day parade . . .



Janet S. Goalby: Prom Committee, Junior Jam, class floats, Future Homemakers
Dennis W. Goedecke: German Club, fourth year German class vice president
Kathy Lee Goedelmann: Frosh Mixed Choir, Little Theatre, Junior Jam
John "Jack" Goepfert:

Michael A. Goldschmidt: Baseball, class floats
Colleen Goodwin: Junior Jam, Prom Committee, class floats, Future Homemakers, Frosh Mixed Chorus, Soph Choir, Concert Choir, soph play, Student Service
Ed Goretzke:
Nikki Suzanne Gorges: Prom Committee, Advanced Choir, Frosh Girls Chorus, class floats

Rhonda J. Gowen: Chorus, class floats
Richard Graulein: Frosh cross country
Cristy Green: Future Homemakers, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, Little Theatre, class floats
Jerry Green:

Donna Sue Greenfield: Future Homemakers, Prom Committee, Junior Jam, class floats, Chorus

Terry L. Grieve: Letterman, football, track, wrestling, class floats, Prom Committee

Dennis Grimmer: Varsity football, class floats, German Club, Marching Band, Mock Convention

Kathy Lynn Grimmer: Girls Chorus, Future Homemakers, Junior Jam, class floats, Student Service, Prom Committee

Carol Sue Grossmann.

Kenneth Lee Guenther: Prom Committee, frosh-soph football, frosh-soph track, German Club, frosh wrestling, class floats

Stan Guenther

Michael John Guest: Track, frosh-soph football, class floats

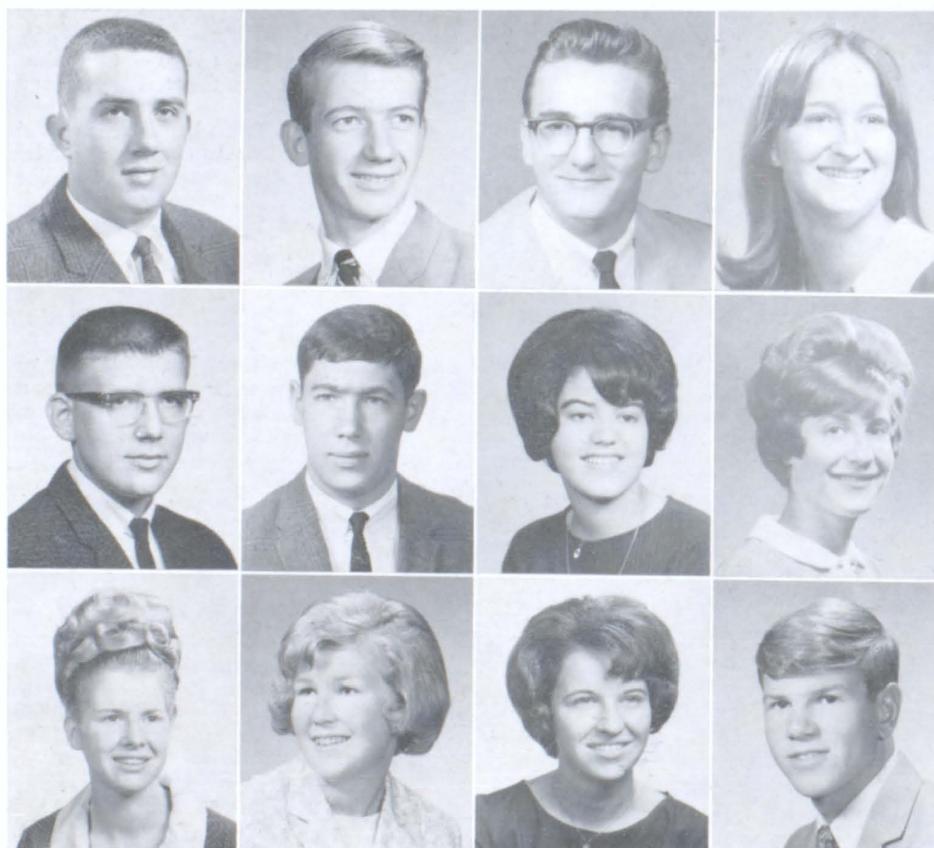
Janet L. Guetterman: Boys Ensemble accompanist, Soph Choir, Chorale, Marching Band, Color Guard, class floats, Jam, Frosh Band, Frosh Chorus
Theresa M. Gula: Future Teachers, Prom Committee, class floats, French Club

Ray Gunn: Transfer from Radford High School, Honolulu, Hawaii, varsity track

Steven Gurr: Varsity basketball, Latin Club, j.v. track, class floats



traveled the yellow brick road to Oz



David A. Haas: Class floats

Kenneth Haas: Prom Committee, class floats

Richard R. Haas

Nancy Haentzler: Student Service, class floats, Prom Committee, Little Theatre

George D. Haeuber: Concert Choir, Ensemble, Soph Choir, class floats, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, German Club

Mike Hagen: Transfer from Althoff, class floats

Jeraldine "Jeri" Hages: One Acts, Junior Jam, Concert Band, Advanced Chorus, Reserve Choir, Mixed Chorus, Spanish Club, teacher's aide, class floats, senior play, Future Teachers

Beth Halevy: Concert Choir, Ensemble, soph play, Junior Jam, class floats, Prom Committee, State Music Contest, French Club

Caren Hall: Junior Jam

Beth Halstead

Kathleen Halstead: Girls Chorus, class floats

John C. Hammel: Letterman, varsity golf, class floats



Sue Hammond: One Acts, soph play, Junior Jam, class floats, Reserve Choir, senior play, Prom Committee, Advanced Chorus

Estia D. Hampsey: Frosh Girls Choir, Reserve Choir, Soph Choir, Future Homemakers, class floats, Citizenship Award nominee

Linda M. Handley: Hy News Staff, Mixed Chorus, Girls Chorus, French Club, Junior Jam, Little Theatre, class floats

Helena M. Hanson: German Club, Future Homemakers of America, class floats, Junior Jam

Spencer H. Hardin: Frosh Chorus, Soph Choir, Ensemble, Concert Choir vice president, class floats, Junior Jam, One Acts

Cathy Hardy:

Richard N. Hargraves: Letterman, varsity football publicity manager, Hy News Staff, News-Democrat sports correspondent, soph baseball manager, German Club, State Scholarship semi-finalist, class floats

Randy Harhausen: Frosh track, Concert Band, Marching Band, senior float

Jerry Harrison: Transfer from Stratford High, Nashville, Tennessee, Mock Convention

Etta Hattan: Junior Jam, Student Service, class floats

Robert Hatter
Susanne Hatzl

and presented our fabulous Shindig . . .

Judi Haverman: Girls Chorus, Junior Jam, class floats, Prom Committee, Student Service

Barb Hayden: Miss Maroon candidate, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, Student Service, Mock Convention, Frosh Chorus, class floats

Kay Elaine Hayhurst: Latin Club, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, class floats, Reserve Choir

Michael Heafner



Donald Gene Heberer: Transfer from Murrah High School, Jackson, Mississippi, Mixed Chorus, debate squad

Mark Heiman

Danny Heinlein

Ed Helf: Football, track

Ward Joseph Helfrich: Class floats

Christine K. Hendricks: Soph play, Chorus, class floats and projects

Vicki Sue Hendrix: Future Nurses, Spanish Club, Frosh-soph Chorus

Randolph G. Hepp: Frosh-soph varsity football, class floats, Prom Committee, frosh-soph varsity track, Citizenship Award nominee



David Lee Herzog: Student Council president and vice-president, Letterman, varsity cross country, varsity track, Concert Choir, Soph Choir, Reserve Band, American Field Service, Tri-Hi Council, German Club, Youth Leadership district award, floats, Citizenship Award nominee, Prom Committee, Jam Court

Carolyn S. Hesse: Little Theatre, French Club, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, class floats, Frosh-Soph Chorus

JoAnn Hickam: Transfer from East St. Louis, Illinois
Mark Hillesheim

Cheryl Hillmer: Girls Chorus, teachers aide

Carolyn Hines: Girls Chorus, Advanced Chorus, class floats, Prom Committee, Junior Jam

David Carl Hipkiss: Junior Achievement, Chorus, soph play, class floats

Doris Ann Hiser: Citizenship Award nominee, Student Service, Future Homemakers of America, Office Occupations

David Hladyszewski: Prom Committee, track

Rita Hocher: Hy News Staff, German Club

Jane Audrey Hoelscher: Student Service, class floats

Carol L. Hoffmann: Prom Committee, class floats, Future Homemakers

that wonderful junior year, 65-66 . . .



Russell Melvin Hoffmann: Class floats
Phillip Hohn

Richard Holeman: Industrial Arts Club, class floats

Jim B. Holliday: Class floats

Larry F. Hollis: Letterman, varsity football, class float

Diane Holt: Chorus, Prom Committee, Junior Jam, class floats, Future Homemakers

Michael Holt: Letterman, varsity wrestling, football, track, class floats, Spanish Club

Roger Louis Horvath: Senior play, class float

J. Kenneth Hostetler

Steven Hotto: Industrial Arts Club, Chorus, class floats

David Howard: Track, cross country

Maxine Howell: Future Teachers, class float, senior play

William Huber: Letterman, varsity football

Mary Susan Huke: Senior class vice-president, Miss Maroon candidate, French Club, Student Council, Junior Jam, Soph Choir, Soph Sextette

Eric Hudson: Concert Band, Orchestra, Junior Jam, soph play

Linda Jean Hudson: Future Homemakers president, secretary, and public relations, class floats, French Club, Junior Jam

Gail Hueting: Hy News Staff, German Club, Latin Club, Junior Jam writing committee, Student Service in library, class floats, NCTE nominee, German Contest winner, Latin Contest winner, BTHS West correspondent to News Democrat

Anita Marie Hunt: Little Theatre, French Club, class floats, Prom Committee

Barbara J. Jackson: Transfer from Council Bluffs, Iowa, Future Homemakers of America, floats

Ann Janklow: Frosh-Soph Chorus, soph play, Junior Jam, class floats, Little Theatre, French Club

Stephen Douglas Jaske: Concert Band, class floats

Gerri Jenkins: Concert Band, Girls Chorus

Sharon Kay Jenkins: Mixed Chorus

Joan Jennings: Prom Committee, Spanish Club, senior float



warming our hands on coffee pots

Thomas O. Jewett: Student Council, soph class president, One Acts, Junior Jam, floats and class dances, Little Theatre

Janice Jollenbeck: Marching Band, Soph Girls Chorus, Mixed Chorus, class floats

Gene Johnson: Bellevinois Staff Sports Editor, German Club treasurer, class floats, National Honor Society, German skits

William Lee Johnson: Letterman, soph and varsity baseball, German Club, frosh football, frosh track

Jim Jones: Prom Committee, class floats, soph baseball, Junior Jam

Linda S. Jordan: One Acts, Chorus, Little Theatre, class floats, Junior Jam, soph play

Oliver Curt Joseph: Marching Band, Hy News Staff

Eric Joshu: Class floats

Ted Jotte: Frosh-soph-junior track, soph football

Sandy Joyce

Gail Juenger: Future Teachers, Prom Committee, Girls Chorus, Junior Jam, Spanish Club, class floats

Diane Junck: Junior Jam, Chorus, library assistant, teachers aide, class floats





Robin Jung: Junior Jam, Prom Committee, class floats and projects, Chorus, senior play, Citizenship Award nominee

Linda Justice

Patricia Kaiser: Girls Chorus

Norbert Kassing: Letterman, varsity baseball, German Club, German skits, basketball, Student Service

Shirley Kassing: German Club, Frosh Mixed Chorus, Soph Girls Chorus, Mock Convention float, Student Service
Carol Florence Keck: Hy News Staff, Latin Club, Junior Jam, Mixed Chorus, Advanced Chorus

Robert Keck: Frosh-soph-varsity baseball, soph cross country

Wayne Keck: Transfer from Assumption and Althoff, football, Mock Convention

Karen Kehoe: Junior Jam, Future Teachers, Future Homemakers, Spanish Club

Floyd Keim

Mike Kelly

Richard Kelso: Industrial Arts Club, class floats

as we sold coffee at the home games . . .

Paul S. Key: Frosh track, football, floats, Junior Jam, senior play.

Charles Kieskalt: Prom Committee

Michael Robert King: Letterman Club president, varsity basketball, varsity football, Student Council, Jam Court, j.v. track

Nancy Jo King: Future Teachers, class floats, Student Service, Chorus, Junior Jam

Dennis Ray Kirchhoefer: Wrestling, baseball

John M. Klee: Marching Band, varsity football

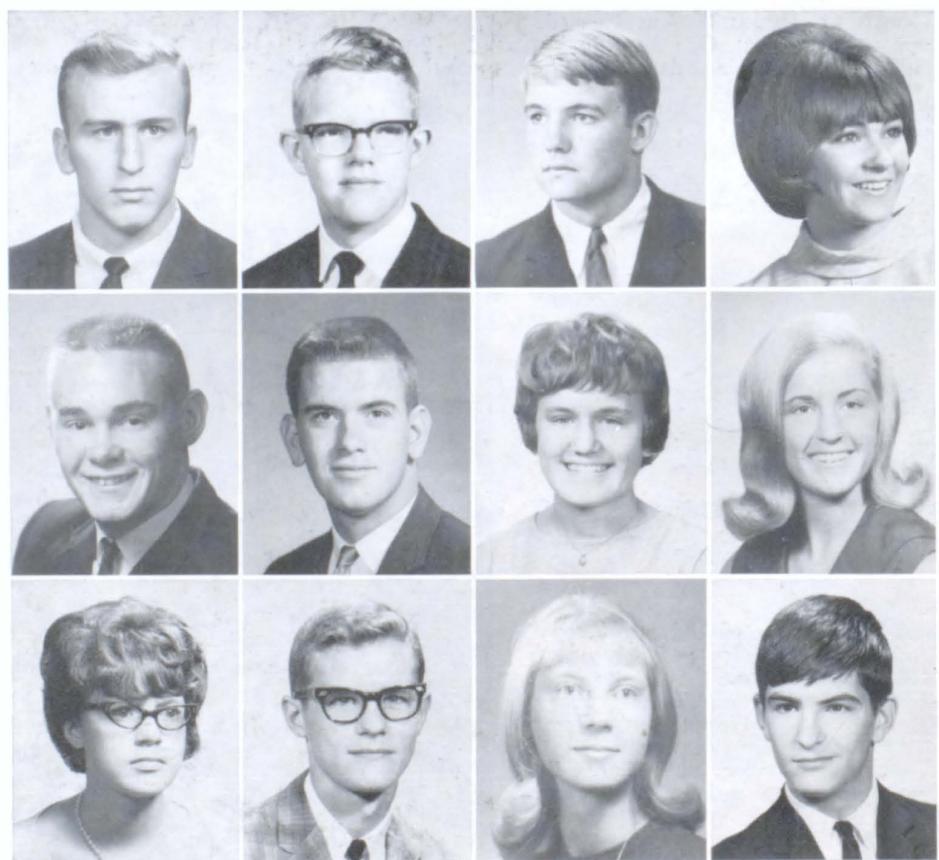
Carol Susan Klemme: Frosh Girls Chorus, Soph Choir, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, class floats, Dramachoir, Student Service

Deborah Lynne Klever: Frosh Girls Chorus, Soph Choir, Concert Choir, Soph Shindig, floats, Prom Committee, Junior Jam, senior play

Linda Klohr: Future Homemakers of America

Ronald Knecht: Letterman, varsity cross country, track, German Club
Hy News Staff: class projects and floats, SIU Math Field Day

Judith Lynn Koenig: German Club, Future Homemakers of America, Frosh-Soph Chorus, Junior Jam
John Joseph Konieczny



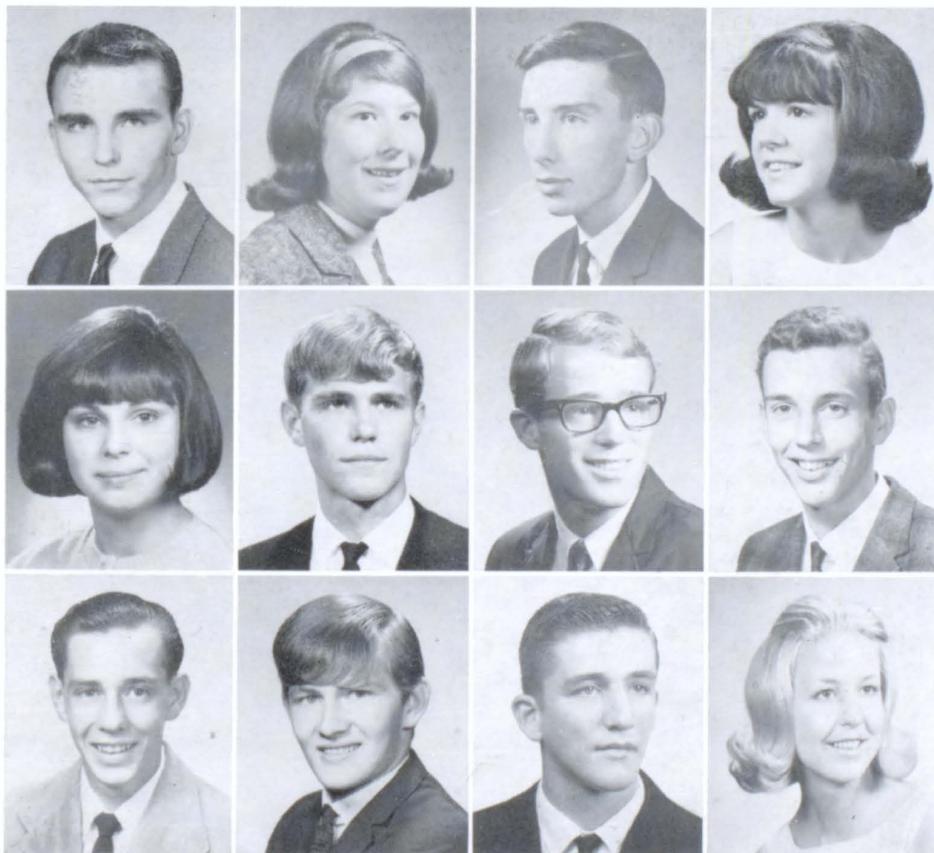
Rodney J. Kopf: Baseball, class floats
Jay Kossina: Frosh-soph baseball, class floats, Student Service
Robert Kostelac: Future Farmers of America vice-president and treasurer, National FFA Convention
Jerry Koudelka



Ellen M. Kramer: Future Nurses, Frosh Band, Concert Band, German Club, Prom Committee, class floats
Gary Krieger
Dean Arthur Kroencke: Marching Band, Latin Club, class floats, Prom Committee
Leenderd Kroesen: Class floats

Connie Linn Krumrich: Junior Jam Court, Student Council, German Club, Soph Choir, soph sextette, Mixed Chorus, class floats, Future Teachers, Education Club
Gayle Krumrey: Chorus, Junior Jam, class floats, soph play
Kathleen Krupp: Junior Jam Writing Committee, Prom Committee, Future Teachers of America, class floats
Ron Kuhlmann: Frosh basketball, soph football, floats, Junior Jam

suavely cracking the "perfume syndicate,"



Dale W. Kulessa: Frosh-soph baseball
Gloria LaBlance: Transfer from St. Teresa Academy, Junior Achievement, senior play, class floats
Ernst Ladewig: Spanish Club, class floats, Prom Committee, soph football
Bonnie LaFore: Class floats

Sherri Lambert: Class floats, soph play, Future Homemakers, Prom Committee, senior play, Mixed and Girls Chorus
Dean R. Lannert: Transfer from Freeburg, Illinois, Chorus, Band, Madrigal, class floats
Robert L. Lanter: Frosh wrestling, class floats
Daniel Kenneth Lawrence

Daniel W. Lawrence
Michael A. Lee: Frosh-soph football, frosh track, SIU Math Field Day
William Leonard: Wrestling
Christy Ann Leopold: Frosh Mixed Chorus, Hy News Staff, French Club, class floats, Junior Jam

Roberta Marie Levin: Spanish Club, FTA, Frosh Band, Soph Choir, Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, Madrigal, Little Theatre, Thespian officer, debate, Variety Show, One-Acts, soph play, Prom, floats, Citizenship Award nominee, Jam

Robert Lewallen: Frosh football, class floats, j.v. wrestling

Clara Lynn Lewis: Transfer from East St. Louis, Illinois

Mark Lee Lewis: Letterman, varsity basketball, football, baseball, Student Council, class floats, Prom Committee, Soph Shindig, Mock Convention

Nancy M. Lickfield: Junior Jam, FHA, Spanish Club, Prom, floats

Rickey Alan Light: Football, cross country, track, Chorus, Soph Choir, Concert Choir, Student Service, Prom, floats

Madeline Lillis: Chorus, class floats, Junior Jam

Harriett Anne Linder: Bellevinois Staff, Latin Club, Little Theatre, soph play, Junior Jam, Citizenship Award nominee, Student Service

Evelyn Maria Link: FHA, Prom, Junior Jam, Girls Chorus, floats

Judy Lippert: Student Service, Prom Committee, class floats

Douglas Lobstein: Transfer from Assumption, East St. Louis, Illinois

Linda L. Lodell: Transfer from Washington, D.C., Bellevinois Staff, Junior Jam writing and publicity, class floats



sweeping up with a "maroon broom,"

Rebecca Lopez: Junior varsity and varsity cheerleader, class floats, Junior Jam Court, Student Service, Prom Committee, Office Occupations

Greg Louveir: Varsity golf, frosh basketball, class floats, Student Service, frosh football

Mary Alice Lowe: Future Homemakers of America, Soph Girls Chorus

Jack J. Lucas: Mixed Chorus, soph play

Craig Luehder

Donna Luehder: Student Service

Trudy Luehder: Future Homemakers of America

Kathy Macke: Junior Jam, class floats, Prom Committee, Spanish Club, Marching Band, Concert Band

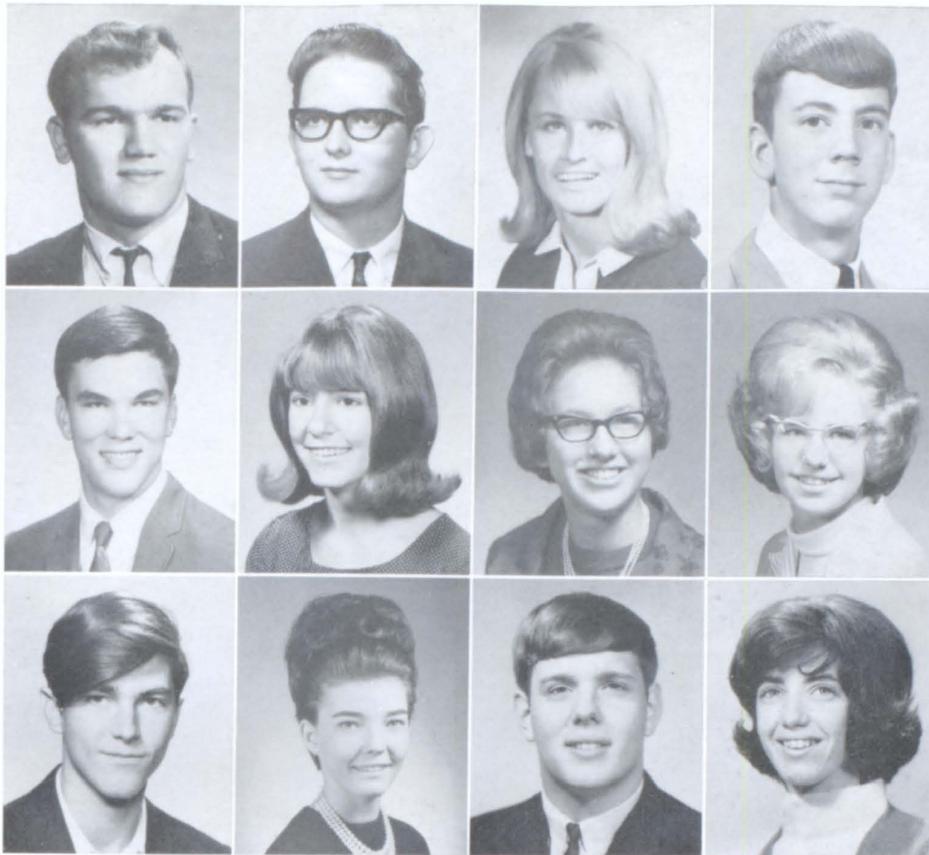


Linda S. McComber: Junior Jam, Band Council, Concert Band, class floats

Debbie Maddox: Student Service

George M. Malone: German Club, Prom Committee, soph track

Kathy Mank: Junior Jam, Soph Choir, class floats, Student Service, Frosh Chorus, German Club



Dennis Manley: Mock Convention
 Billy J. Marsh
 Diane Martin: Junior Jam, Office Occupations, class floats
 Steven Martin

Thomas N. Martin: Letterman, varsity football, basketball, cross country, Marching Band, class floats, Student Service

Monica Martino: Concert Choir, soph play, Future Teachers, class floats, Mixed Chorus, Advanced Chorus, Junior Jam

Virginia Carol Mason: Future Homemakers of America, class float

Barbara Jean Mather: Frosh Mixed Chorus

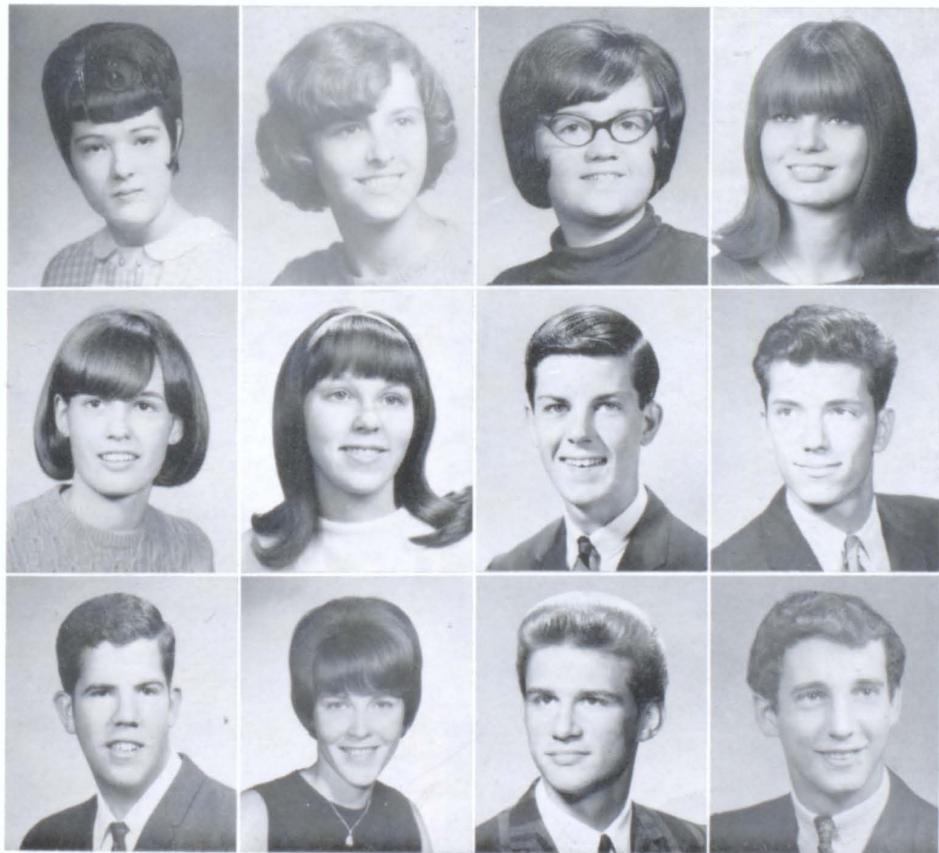
Bruce R. Mauer

Regina K. Maulding: Student Service, Soph Choir, Girls Chorus, Future Homemakers vice-president, class float

Gerald Maxim: Mixed Chorus, Soph Choir and Ensemble, Concert Choir and Ensemble, class floats, Junior, Jam, Prom Committee

Dianne Marie May: Future Homemakers officer, Junior Jam, class floats, Prom Committee, soph play

putting a Maroon cloud over Collinsville



Jackie McBride: Hobo Day floats

Patricia Ann McCarkel: Student Service, class floats

Karen Marie McCoy: Future Homemakers of America

Kathy McDonald: Prom Committee, Junior Jam, class floats, Girls Chorus

Marla Liane McGuire: Junior Jam, One Acts, Prom Committee, senior play, Latin Club, class floats

Martha Ann McIntosh: Junior Jam, Prom Committee, Concert Band, Orchestra, *Bellevinois* Staff, class floats

David McKay: Frosh Chorus, Soph Choir, Soph Ensemble, Little Theatre, Thespian, Prom Committee, floats, Junior Jam

Steven McKinley

James Merrill McKinstry: German Club, National Science Foundation program

Glenda McMillan: Junior Jam, Office Occupations, soph play, class floats

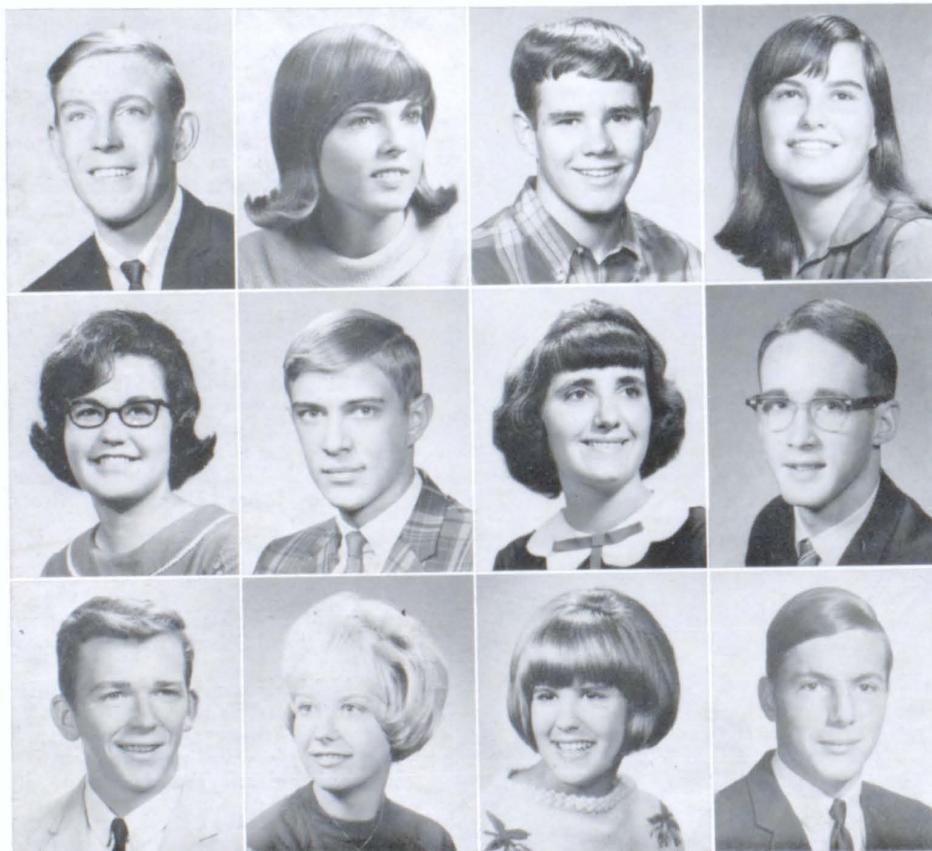
Rickey McMurtrey: Marching Band, Camera Club, wrestling, class floats

Mike McQuillan: Transfer from Althoff, class floats

Barbara Ann Meadows: Transfer from Guam, Mock Convention
Ruth Ann Mehrtens: Student Service, Future Homemakers of America
Janice F. Meinders: Future Homemakers of America, Orchestra, class floats
Jane Ellen Meininger: Junior Jam, Latin Club, floats, Mixed and Girls Chorus, senior play, Prom



a wild weekend at our first state tournament



Bill Mixon: Transfer from Santa Maria, California, senior float
Mary Ellen Modro: Future Nurses of America
James A. Moehle: Frosh-soph football manager, Marching Band
Jo Moehle: Student Service, Marching Band, Frosh Band, Office Occupations

Barbara Ann Mohl: Future Teachers, German Club, Junior Jam, class floats, teachers aide, Prom Committee, Mixed Chorus, senior play
Daniel Mohr: Mixed Chorus, soph track, class floats
Diane Elaine Moore: Hy News Staff, Citizenship Award nominee, Junior Jam, Little Theatre, Math Field Day, French Club, National French Exam winner
Larry Moore:

John D. Moreland: Soph baseball
Karen Lynne Moreton: Junior Jam, Prom Committee, Soph Hootenanny, senior play, Dramachoir, class floats
Penny Morris: French Club treasurer, Frosh Chorus, Junior Jam, Soph Shindig, Prom Committee, Student Service, senior play, class floats
Timothy J. Morris: Transfer from Althoff, class floats, senior play, Chorus, Mock Convention



Linda Sue Morrison: Latin Club, Future Nurses, Future Homemakers, Citizenship Award nominee, floats, Student Service, Choraleers, Advanced Chorus
Pat A. Morrison: Junior Jam, class floats, Chorus, Prom Committee
Patty Moses: Junior Jam, senior play, Prom Committee, Student Service, class floats and projects, soph play
Wesley Moss

Frank Mottola
Peggy Ann Mueller: Frosh Chorus, Soph Choir, class floats, Student Service, German Club, Prom Committee
Sue Ann Mueller: Concert Choir, Sextette, Madrigal, Frosh-Soph Chorus, class floats and projects, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, German Club
Donna Jean Mueth: Frosh-Soph Chorus, Frosh Band, class floats, Junior Jam, Prom Committee

Lynn M. Mueth
Tom Mueth: Frosh-soph baseball
Kathleen Muller: Chorus, floats, soph play, Junior Jam, senior play, Little Theatre, Spanish Club
Danny Mulligan: Frosh football, frosh-soph baseball, frosh-soph wrestling, class floats

working hard on our prom only to get

Gayle Munie: Transfer from Ruma, Illinois, FTA, FHA, French Club, Student Service, float, Quill and Scroll

Mike Muren: *Bellevinois* Staff Sports Editor, Junior Jam, speech contests, Dramachoir, senior play, class floats

Daniel Murphey: Cross country, wrestling, class float

Cecelia Jayne Murphy: Little Theatre, Latin Club, Girls Chorus, Thespian

David Mursch: Transfer from San Antonio, Texas, frosh-soph football, rifle team, German Club, *Bellevinois* Staff assistant photographer

David Roy Muskopf: Frosh baseball, class floats, wrestling, varsity football

Mark W. Nelson: National Forensic League, debate, Junior Jam, track, soph play, Variety Show, Chorus, Little Theatre

Deborah Newbold: Junior Jam, French Club, Frosh Chorus, Advanced Chorus, Prom Committee chairman, Student Service, Soph Shindig, class floats

Barbara Diane Nichols: Accompanist for Reserve Mixed Chorus, Advanced Choir, Girls Glee Club, class floats

Frank William Niebruegge: Concert Band, German Club

Jenine Nogle: *Bellevinois* Staff, class floats, Prom Committee, German Club, Citizenship Award nominee, Future Teachers, Latin contest winner, Illinois State Scholarship semi-finalist

Stephen R. Nold: Frosh football, floats





Danny Ray Nollman: Latin Club, Citizenship Award nominee, class floats
Judy Nollau: Junior Jam, Frosh Chorus, Prom Committee, Future Teachers, Spanish Club, class floats, senior play
Paul Frank Norbet: Prom Committee, class floats

Marc R. Normington: Frosh cross country

Les Nowotny: Frosh-soph basketball, frosh football, Junior Jam, class floats

Nancy Louise Nuetzel: Frosh Girls Chorus, Soph Choir, Citizenship Award nominee, class floats, Prom Committee, Junior Jam

Jeff O'Neill: Class float
Robert J. Oughton

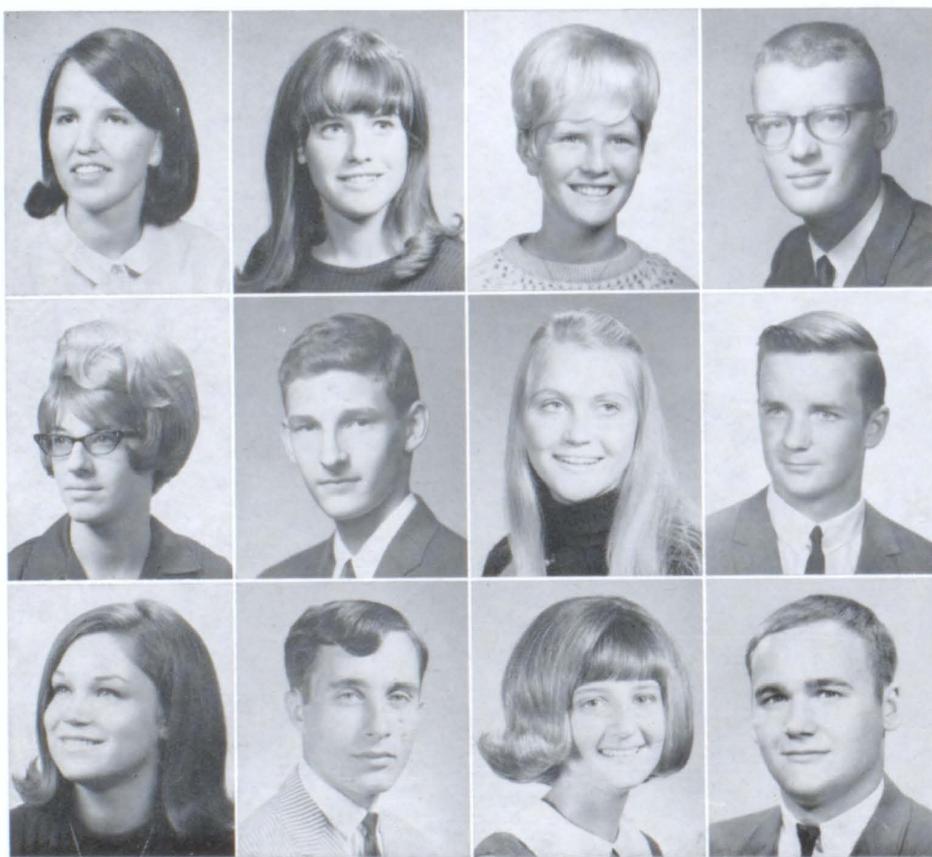
Jeffrey Robert Owens: Citizenship Award nominee, Student Council, junior-senior class president, **Hy News Staff**, Junior Jam and Court, floats, Tri-Hi Council, Math Field Day, Prom, varsity track, German Club

Dee Ann Paisley: Thespian, Little Theatre, Latin Club, Soph Choir, Concert Band, Frosh Chorus

Kathy Paris: Transfer from Madrid, Spain, FTA, National Honor Society, French Club, floats, Jam, Prom Committee chairman, Student Service, American Field Service, **Hy News Staff**

Pamela Gene Park: Junior Jam, French Club, Future Teachers, **Bellevinois Staff**, Little Theatre, Frosh Chorus, class floats

a rainy, windy trip around the world . . .



Janet Parsons: Frosh-Soph Chorus, Special Education, Future Teachers, Spanish Club, Junior Jam, class floats, Student Service, Soph Shindig, senior play

Alice Payne: Transfer from O'Fallon, Illinois, Chorus, Prom Committee

Chris Peake: Future Teachers, Junior Jam, class floats, Prom Committee chairman, Special Education Club, German Club

Randal Peebles: Junior Jam, Prom Committee, class floats

Melana Pelzer: Class float

Steve Perino: Frosh baseball, j.v. and varsity track, class floats

Maribeth Perkins: Transfer from Hollywood, Florida, Drama Club, Spanish Club, class float

Mike Peters: Transfer from Baudette, Michigan

Judy D. Peterson: Frosh, Advanced and Junior Chorus, Girls Glee Chorus, class floats, Future Homemakers

Tom Pfingsten: Frosh-soph baseball, Future Teachers, Student Service, frosh wrestling

Darlene Phillips: Class floats, Prom Committee, German Club, Junior Jam, Frosh, Advanced and Junior Chorus, Girls Glee Chorus

Stanley Richard Phillips: Student Service, Junior Jam

Janis Jacquelyn Pick: Cheerleader co-captain, Miss Maroon candidate, junior varsity cheerleader, **Bellevinois** Staff Circulation Manager, Prom Committee, Junior Jam, Future Teachers, class floats

Penny Pickard: Student Service, class floats

Joe Piff: Hy News Staff, Citizenship Award nominee, Concert Band, Junior Jam, class floats

Dorothy "Penny" Placek: Junior Jam, Prom Committee, class floats

Larry Pleskot: German Club, Math Field Day, Citizenship Award nominee, National Science Foundation program

Linda Rae Postin: Latin Club, class floats, Chorus, Junior Jam

James Thomas Presley: Marching Band, Concert Choir, class floats, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, Latin Club

David Howard Proffer: Industrial Education Club, class float, welding shop foreman

Shirley A. Pryor: Little Theatre, class floats, Student Service, Frosh-Soph Chorus, Prom Committee

Richard Neil Puckett: Mixed Chorus, class floats, frosh-soph track

Beverly Ann Pulley: Frosh Chorus, Soph Choir, Sextette, class floats, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, Concert Choir

Janet Lynn Qualls: Frosh Chorus, class floats, Junior Jam, Future Homemakers



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Barbara Quirin: Junior Jam, Future Teachers of America, class floats, Prom Committee, Citizenship Award nominee

Terry Ann Radu: Junior Jam, Prom Committee, class floats

Steven Raetz: Frosh football, frosh-soph wrestling, class floats

Rickey Rainwater

Juanita Ramsey: Frosh Chorus, Future Teachers, class floats, Student Service

Barbara Ann Randall: Junior Jam, Soph Shindig, Prom Committee, Soph Choir, Concert Choir, class floats, Future Teachers, senior play, Frosh Girls Chorus

Cheri Randle: Junior Jam, Prom Committee, senior play, class floats

Craig A. Randle

Judy Randolph

Thomas W. Rash: Transfer from Tokyo, Japan, j.v. and varsity basketball, class floats, baseball

Richlynn Lee Rasmussen: Student Service, senior float, Prom Committee, Frosh Chorus

Mickie Rector: Class floats





Gary Herbert Reed: Letterman, varsity wrestling
Bonnie Kay Reeves: Junior Jam, Prom Committee, senior play, class floats
Barbara Reichardt
Vernon Reichardt: Class float

Clyde "Jerry" Reichert: Concert Band, class float
Sandra Kay Reichert: Frosh Band, Soph and Advanced Chorus, class floats, Office Occupations
Karen Lynn Reinhardt: Jam Writing Committee, Future Teachers, Prom Committee, class floats, soph play, Mixed Chorus
Dolores Reynolds: Girls Chorus

Judith Ellen Reynolds: Advanced Chorus, Girls Glee, class floats
Steve Rice: Concert Band, German Club, Junior Jam, soph play, wrestling, class floats
Joe Richardson
John R. Rider: Junior Jam, Prom Committee, Little Theatre play, Concert Choir, Ensemble, State Music Contest, senior play

being the last united class of District 201

Thomas B. Ridgeway: Hy News Staff, Citizenship Award nominee, Quill and Scroll

Brad Riesenberger: Student Council (frosh class president), Frosh Mixed, Soph, and Concert Choirs, Ensemble, Madrigal, 1966 Illinois All-State Chorus, NCTE nominee, Citizenship Award nominee, soph play, Prom, floats

Thomas F. Riggs: Jam and Court, Prom, football, wrestling, class floats

Ruth Ann Rittenhouse: Bellevinois Staff Activities Editor, Citizenship Award nominee, AFS candidate, FTA, French Club, Jam and Writing Committee, Prom, soph play, class floats, Student Service, Chorus

Kristi Roark: Cheerleader, Miss Maroon, Junior Jam and Court, Citizenship Award nominee, class floats, Prom Committee, Student Service

Mark A. Rodriguez: Transfer from Althoff, Mock Convention

Judith Ann Roehr: Hy News Staff, German Club, floats, Junior Jam, Citizenship Award nominee, soph play

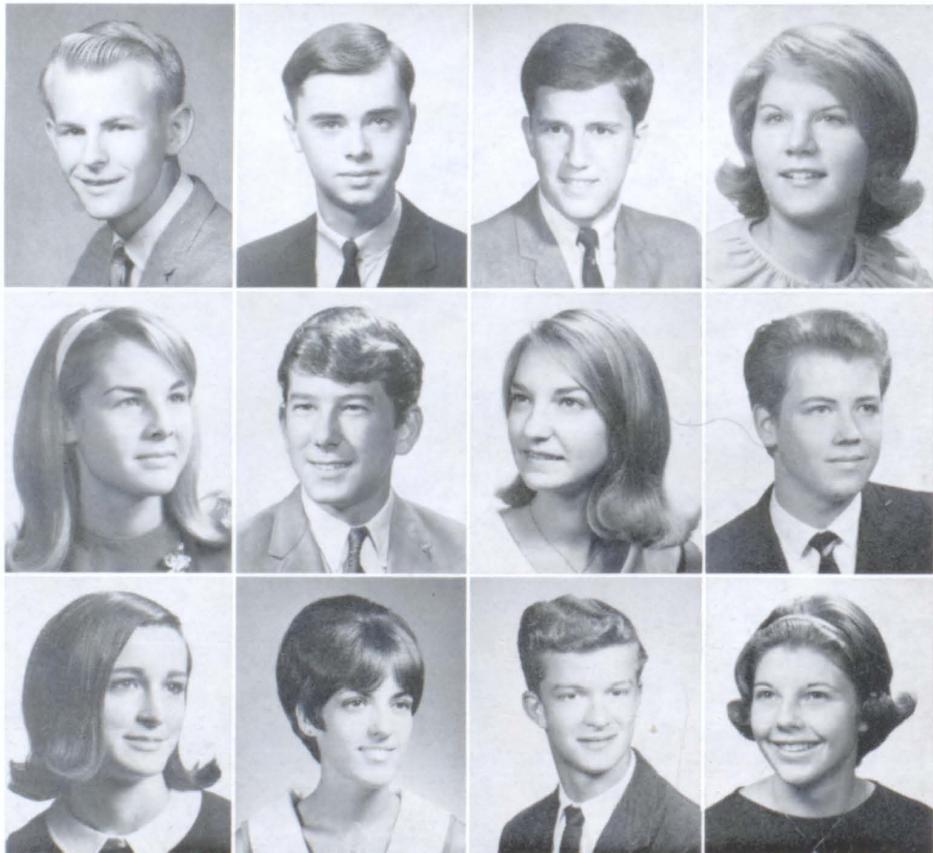
James Robert Rogers: Marching Band

Roberta Rogers: Transfer from Collinsville, Illinois, class floats

Jackie Rojas: Junior Jam, Prom, Student Service, class floats and dances

Robert Anthony Ross

Jean Rothweiler: German Club, Future Nurses, Frosh Girls Chorus, Mock Convention, floats, Prom Committee



Raymond L. Rozmestor: Football, Industrial Education Club, French Club
Carol Jean Rujawitz: Chorus, senior float

Pam Rule: Junior Jam, Prom Committee, senior play, Student Service, class floats

Mary Lou Saling: Bellevinois Staff Editor-in-chief, senior class treasurer, Future Teachers secretary, Citizenship Award nominee, Prom tri-chairman, class floats and projects, Junior Jam Writing Committee

Rod Sanders

Frank W. Santen: Wrestling, track

Alice Santner: Advanced Chorus, Girls Chorus, Future Teachers, class floats, Future Homemakers, Junior Jam, Prom Committee

Patti Sauer: Junior Jam, Student Service, Chorus, class floats



Theodore J. Schaal: Student Service

Kathy Schaefer: Marching Band, Junior Jam, Future Teachers, French Club, Soph Shindig, class floats, Student Service, Prom Committee, One Acts, senior play

Robert Schaefer

Kenneth E. Schamberger: Class floats

and the first graduating class of West . . .



Diana Schndl: Future Teachers, Spanish Club, Little Theatre, soph play, Prom Committee, class floats, Jam and Coronation, senior play

David Scharf: Mixed Chorus, class floats

John Schaufler: Frosh Mixed Chorus, Soph Choir, Soph Ensemble, Jam and Writing Committee, Prom Committee, Soph Shindig, class floats and fish fry, senior play

Robert Allan Scheibel: Frosh basketball, frosh-soph baseball, class float

Richard Marion Schell: Letterman, varsity track, Hy News Staff, German Club, NMSQT semi-finalist, MAA winner, Math Field Day, class floats, Citizenship Award nominee

Don Scherpe

John Schield: German Club, Mock Convention

Carol Schiemer: Future Teachers vice-president, German Club, Prom Committee, class floats and plays, Future Homemakers

John Schildroth

Marie Schilling: German Club

Wayne Lee Schlosser: German Club, teachers aide, class floats

Carl Schmelzel: German Club, Junior Jam, Soph Shindig, class floats, Prom Committee

Linda Kay Schmidt: One Acts, soph play, Dramachoir, Junior Jam, Chorus, class floats, Future Nurses secretary, Prom Committee, senior play, Little Theatre

Gene Schmieder: Class float

Cathy Schuessler: Soph Choir and Sextette, Concert Choir and Sextette, soph play, Junior Jam, class floats, Little Theatre, senior play

Dennis Lee Schutzenhofer: Letterman, varsity baseball, class floats, German Club



Ann Schwartz: Transfer from Academy of Notre Dame, French Club, Prom Committee, class floats, Junior Jam, Mock Convention, Student Service

Jim Schwelensattl:

Bonnie Sue Schwend: Majorette, Marching Band, Concert Band, class floats, Future Homemakers of America

Jo Ann Schwinn: Soph Choir, Frosh Girls Chorus, Junior Mixed Chorus, Future Homemakers, class floats

Carolyn Scott: Prom Committee, Student Service, Junior Jam, class floats

Adrian Scribner: Junior float

Audrey Elizabeth Scribner: Frosh-Soph Girls Chorus, Advanced Chorus

Karen Sue Sebol:

the first senior class to break tradition

Carolann Seel: Future Nurses, German Club, soph play, Junior Jam, senior play, Girls Glee, Prom, class floats, Student Service, Advanced Chorus

Sandra Gail Seiber: Frosh Mixed Chorus, Advanced Chorus, class floats, Junior Jam

Mitzie Sharos: Junior Jam, Student Service, Prom Committee, soph play, class floats

Judith Marie Sheer: Junior Jam, Prom Committee, class floats

Donna E. J. Sheeran: Transfer from Cincinnati, Ohio, class floats, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, senior play

Edwina Sheldon: Junior Jam, class floats, Future Homemakers, Prom Committee, Student Service

Becky Shemoski: Junior Jam, Prom Committee, Little Theatre, class floats and projects

Sylvia E. Shepherd: Future Homemakers, Little Theatre, senior play, class floats

Douglas Vincent Sherman: Hy News Staff

James L. Sherman: Future Farmers of America

Patricia Sherman: Concert Band, Future Nurses, Future Homemakers, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, class floats

Rose Siburt: Transfer from East St. Louis High, Illinois, Chorus





Larry G. Siebenberger: Frosh Chorus, Soph Choir, senior float
Susan Marie Siemers: Student Service, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, Future Teachers, class float
Carol Ann Sikora: Latin Club, Prom Committee chairman, Girls Glee, Future Teachers, class floats, Jam decorations, Citizenship Award nominee
Elmer Simpson: Frosh-Soph Chorus, class floats, German Club



Gary Simpson
Sandra S. Sindel: Future Homemakers, soph play, Dramachoir, Student Service, class float
Barbara Sirtak: Student Service, class floats, Prom Committee
Linda Sue Sisk: Class floats



Mike Sisson: Prom Committee, class floats
Sharon Skaer: Frosh Girls Chorus, Soph Choir, Sextette accompanist, Madrigal, German Club, class floats, Concert Choir
Merry Ann Skelton: Chorus, German Club, German contest, soph play, Jam, Prom Committee, Future Homemakers, class floats, senior play, Student Service
Richard Skidis

by coming in second in the magazine drive



Jerry Smalling: Frosh baseball
Daena Marie Smith: Little Theatre, Variety Show, One Acts, Dramachoir, soph play, Junior Jam, class floats and projects, Prom Committee
James R. Smith: Student Service, class float
Kenneth R. Smith: French Club



Philip Clyde Smithpeters: Concert Band
Sharon Lee Snow: Future Homemakers of America, Girls Chorus, Student Service, class floats
Betty Ann Somers: Junior Jam, German Club, Future Nurses, Spanish Club, class floats
Rick Spear: Transfer from Charleston, South Carolina, French Club, class float, j.v. basketball, Pep Club, Biology Club



Bill Spicer: Marching Band, Concert Band, Band Council, Latin Club, soph play, Orchestra, class floats
Debbie Spires: Spanish Club, Mock Convention, Pep Club
Marcia Elaine Spirtas: Junior Jam, Little Theatre, senior play, class floats and fish fry
Kathy Stancliff: German Club, Junior Jam, class float, senior play



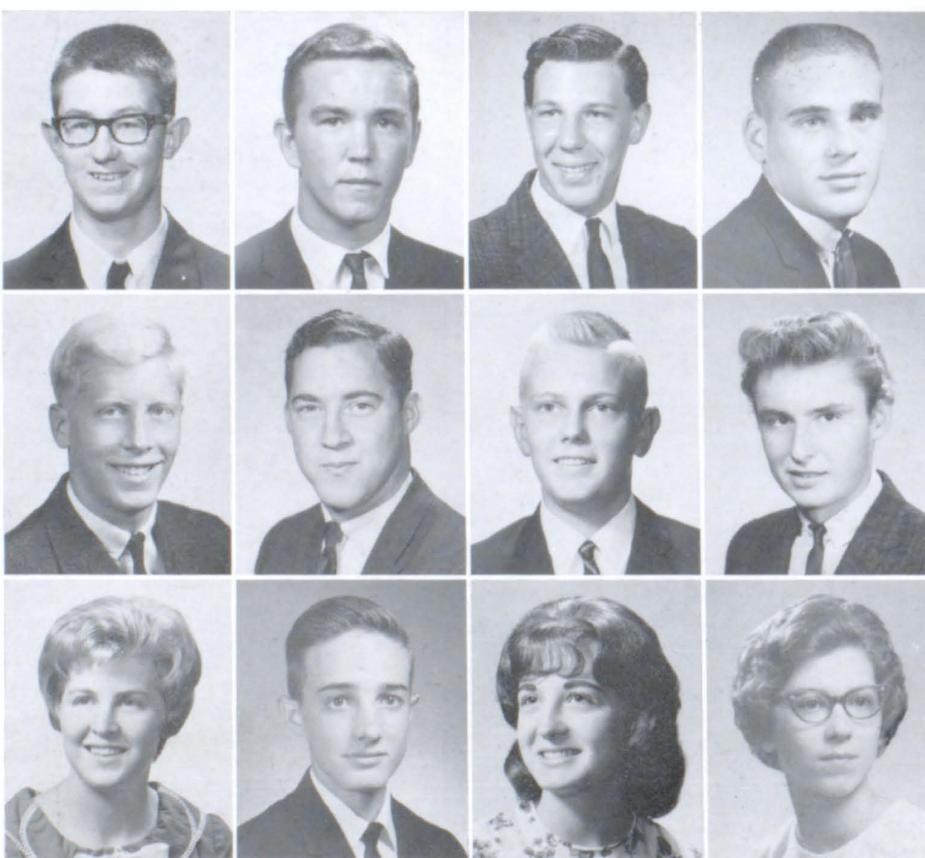
Robert Steffel: Mock Convention
Wendy Helen Steiner: Frosh Girls Chorus
Michael Stempel
Nancy Lynn Stephens: Future Teachers, Concert Band, soph play, Junior Jam, *Bellevinois* Staff, Prom Committee chairman, French Club, Little Theatre, class floats

Richard Wayne Sterling, Jr.: Letterman, varsity football, basketball, track, class floats, Prom Committee
Sharon Kay Sternberg: Latin Club, Spanish Club
Billy Joe Stewart
Laura Lee Stewart: Class floats, soph play

Laura Jeanne Stines: Student Service, Prom Committee, Junior Jam, Office Occupations, class floats

Robert Stoltz
Joseph E. Stone: Transfer from Western Military Academy, Frosh-soph baseball, frosh basketball
Margaret Dawn Stone: Transfer from O'Fallon, Illinois, class floats, Junior Jam

even though we weren't "The Victors"



Gregg Stover: Little Theatre, soph play, Junior Jam, varsity track manager, senior play
Stephen D. Stovey: Transfer from Althoff
Dennis Henry Strackeljahn
Steven Streck

Gary Edward Strittmatter: Letterman, varsity wrestling, Latin Club, class floats, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, Student Service
Rodney Studer

Kurt Stueckel: German Club
Ed Sutter

Cecilie Ann Swenson: Future Teachers, One Acts, Citizenship Award nominee, Little Theatre, Prom Committee, class floats

Bruce Murden Swineford: Hobo Day floats

Ruth Ellen Taff: Concert Band, Future Homemakers of America, Frosh Band, Office Occupations

Geraldine D. Tarvin: Class float

Sandra Kay Tattrie: Student Council, Bellevinois Staff Business Manager, Future Homemakers, Future Teachers, class floats, Prom Committee, Citizenship Award nominee

Pat Taylor

Pat Taylor: Office Occupations, Student Service, Girls Chorus, Prom Committee, class floats, soph play, Junior Jam

Susan S. Taylor: Concert Band, Future Teachers, Little Theatre, Junior Jam, French Club vice-president, class floats

Terry Lee Taylor

Stephen B. Tennefeld: Track, cross country

Linda June Terry: One Acts, soph play, Junior Jam and Court, Student Council, Soph Choir, Reserve Choir, class floats, senior play

Catherine Sue Teufert: Hy News Staff, German Club, Citizenship Award nominee, Junior Historian, King V. Hostick Award, floats, Jam, Prom Committee, Frosh-Soph Chorus, Concert Choir, Little Theatre, soph play, Variety Show

Charles Thacker

Kenneth R. Theis: Latin Club

Bonnie E. Thies

Marilae R. Thomas: Little Theatre, soph play, Citizenship Award nominee, class floats and projects, Junior Jam, Girls Glee, senior play, Prom Committee, Student Service, Thespian



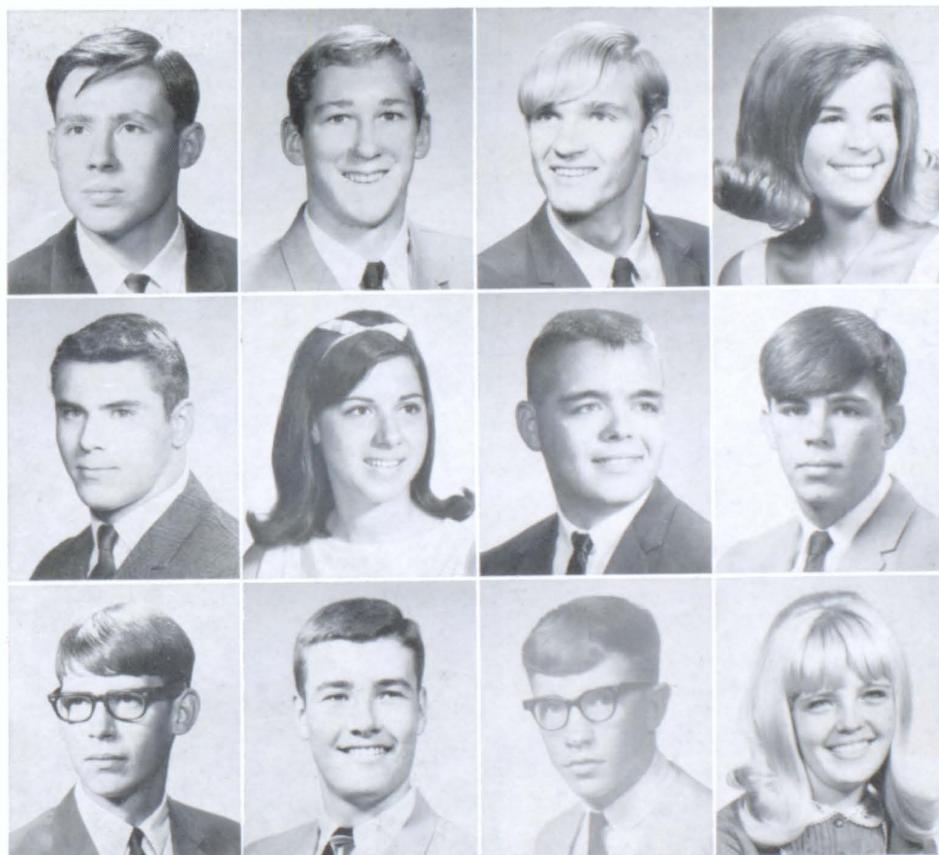
we're still "proud to be Maroons" . . .

Steven Thorpe: Future Farmers of America sentinel

Harold Tiahrt II

Bradley Tischoff

Margaret "Peggy" Touchette: Junior Jam, class floats, Spanish Club



Milton Louis Touchette, Jr.: Letterman, frosh, soph and varsity football, frosh wrestling

Joyce Trares: Student Service, class floats, Prom Committee

Richard D. Trask: Latin Club, class floats

Kenneth Travous: Cross country, frosh football, frosh-soph track

Jerry Trouvillion

Richard Charles Tullos: Frosh, soph, varsity baseball, floats

Larry Joe Turpin

Deirdre Lynn Tylka: Girls and Advanced Chorus, senior float



Nancy Jean Updegraf: Girls Chorus, senior float

Roberta K. Utz: Frosh Chorus, class floats, Mock Convention, Student Service

Vicki Lynn Valentine: Frosh Girls Chorus, Future Homemakers of America, class floats, Junior Jam, Prom Committee

Yvette Malia Valentine: Transfer from Pinckneyville, Illinois, Chorus, Marching Band

Paul Vallina: Letterman, varsity baseball, class floats, soph basketball, Spanish Club

Patti van Voorst: Prom Committee, class floats

Karen Vaughn: Frosh Mixed Chorus, Student Service, class floats, Junior Jam, Future Homemakers, Citizenship Award nominee

Vicki Vaughn: Transfer from Alexandria, Virginia, **Bellevinois** Staff Circulation Manager, German Club, Future Nurses president, Mixed Chorus, Student Service, Jam and Coronation, floats, Prom Committee, senior play, Mock Convention

Sharon Ann Vogt: Student Service, class floats, Prom Committee

Cheryl Yvonne Waecherle: Transfer from Cahokia, Illinois, senior float

Robert Wagner: Frosh float, frosh baseball

Robert Wagner

awaiting the weeks of senior privileges

Wayne R. Wagner: Mixed Chorus, Reserve Band, Soph Choir and Ensemble, Marching Band, Concert Choir and Ensemble, Madrigal, German Club, Jam, Prom Committee, floats

Donald R. Wallis

Michael L. Walsh: Marching Band, debate squad, senior float, Junior Jam, Prom Committee

Suzanne Jean Walters: Frosh Girls Chorus, Soph Choir, Junior Jam, German Club, class floats, Student Service

Cheryl Denise Warchol: Latin Club, Future Homemakers of America

Marcia Warner: Frosh Girls Chorus, Advanced Chorus, Student Service, Junior Jam and Writing Committee, Prom Committee chairman, French Club, Soph Shindig, senior play, floats, fish fries

Barbara June Wathern: Concert Band, Prom Committee, class floats

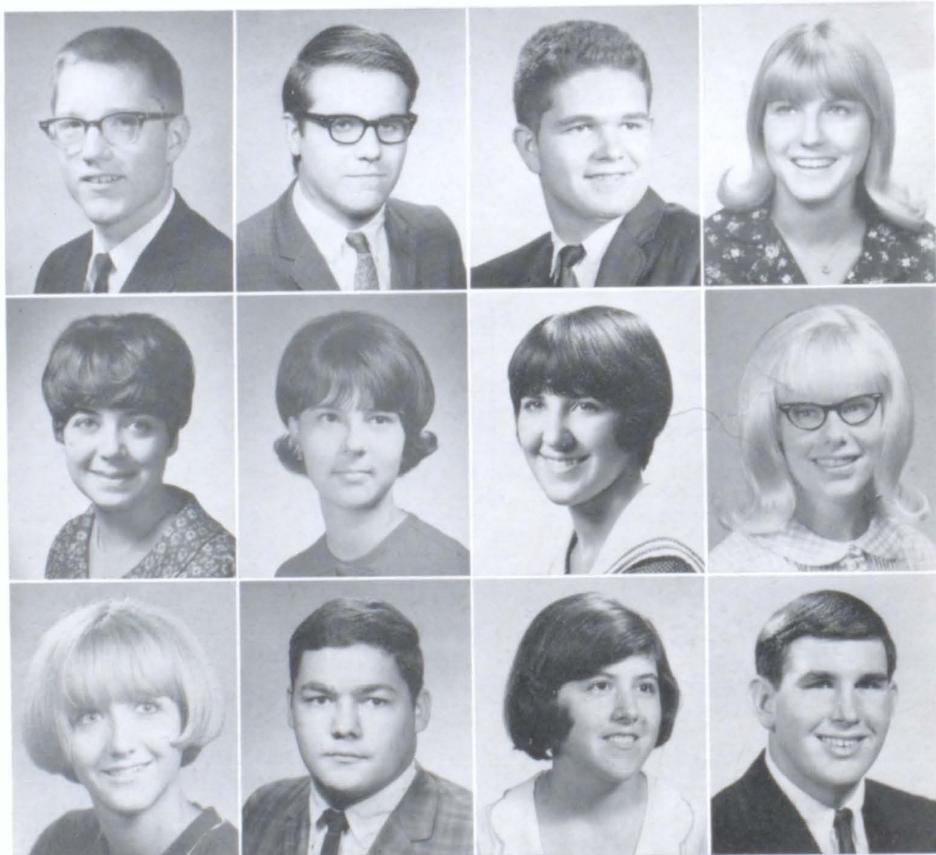
Sandra Watkins: Concert Band, Orchestra, Junior Jam, Future Homemakers, Prom Committee, Little Theatre, class floats, senior play

Beth Weakley: Frosh Chorus, Junior Jam, Soph Choir, class floats, Prom Committee, Student Service

William L. Webster: Letterman, football, class float

Peggy Lee Wedeking: Junior Jam, Future Homemakers, class float, Student Service

Guy Weible: Football, track, class floats



Eric Richard Weidmann: Letterman, varsity golf, basketball, Marching Band, **Hy News** Staff, Citizenship Award nominee

Roger Weik: German Club, Mock Convention, class floats

Lucinda Suzanne Weinel: Future Nurses, floats, Student Service, Mixed Chorus, Advanced Chorus, Choraleers, Junior Jam

Gary George Weith: Latin Club, Junior Jam, Prom Committee

Mary Lynn Welge: Transfer from Mt. Vernon, Illinois, Band, class float, Hi-Tri

Dee Ann G. Welker: German Club, Soph Choir, Concert Choir, Citizenship Award nominee

Christopher Wenzel: Latin Club, Junior Jam, Soph Choir, Reserve Choir, class floats, Mixed Chorus

Sidney Darryl Wessol

Karla Mae Westfall: Junior Jam, German Club, Student Service, Future Nurses, class floats, Prom Committee, Girls Chorus

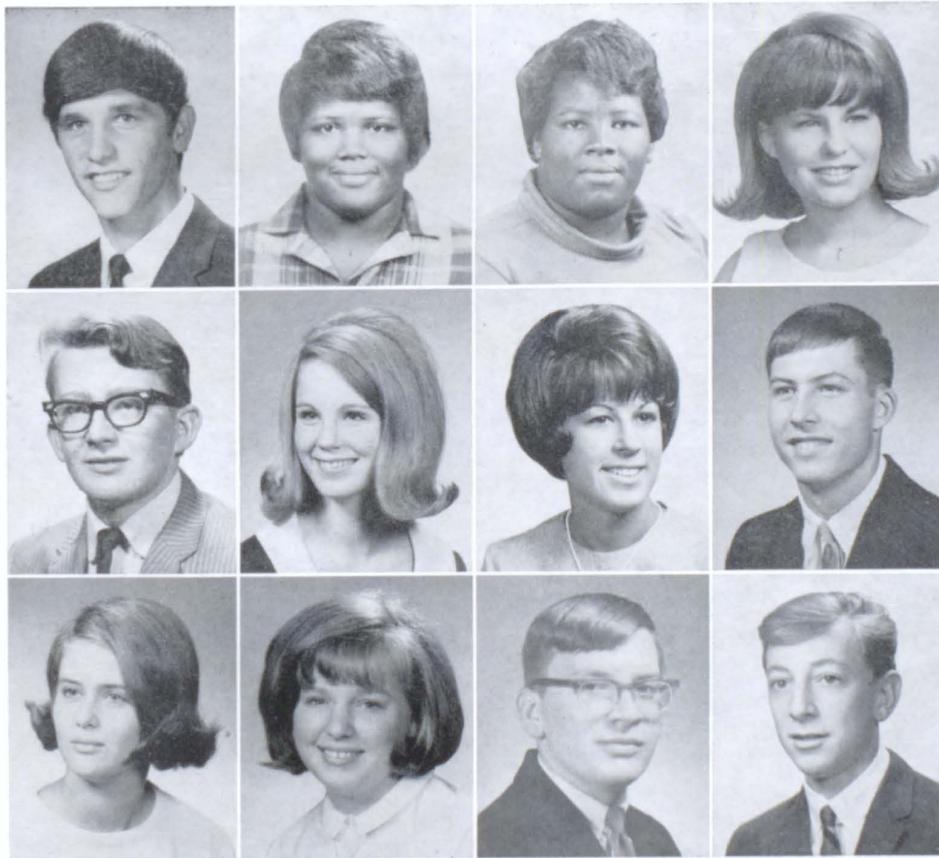
Melissa Beth Weyhaupt: Student Council, Advanced Chorus, Reserve Choir, Junior Jam, Prom Committee, class floats, fish fries, Citizenship Award nominee

Pat Wheeler: Future Homemakers of America, Girls Chorus

Deborah Lynn Whitaker: Future Homemakers of America, Dramachoir



and the challenge of donkey basketball



James White

Charles Etta Whittaker: Future Homemakers of America

Toni Louise Whittaker: Future Homemakers of America, class float

Lynda E. "Lynn" White: Student Service, Future Homemakers, Prom Committee, class floats, Chorus

David Arthur Whittle

Judy Whittecar: Transfer from Abilene, Kansas

Marian Wickman: Future Teachers, Junior Jam, soph play, Prom Committee, senior play

Rick Wicks: Letterman, varsity baseball, basketball, football, class floats

Mary Lou Widman: Freshman class treasurer, Student Council, Junior Jam and Court, AFS candidate, class floats, Soph Choir and Sextette, Spanish Club, soph play, Prom Committee

Bonie Jean Wiegand: Chorus

Ken Wiesen: Frosh-Soph-Junior-Senior Mixed Chorus

Alan Wayne Williams

Patrick M. "Pat" Williams: Soph play, Jam, debate, National Forensic League, senior play, varsity baseball, class float, speech contests

Elizabeth Wilson: Future Homemakers, Chorus, Dramachoir, Student Service

Judy Wilson

Kenneth Wilson: Letterman, varsity track, frosh basketball, cross country, class floats, Prom, Student Council

Veda Ann Wilson: Junior Jam, Student Service, Office Occupations, Frosh Girls Chorus, Advanced Chorus, class floats

Ann Cora Wissehr: Student Council, Junior Jam and Court, Prom Committee chairman, Citizenship Award nominee, Soph Shindig, Frosh-Soph Chorus, French Club, class floats

Ruth Ann Wissehr: Frosh Chorus, Advanced Chorus, Reserve Choir, floats, Soph Shindig, fish fries, Student Council, Citizenship Award nominee, **Hy News Staff**, FTA officer, Little Theatre, Jam and Coronation, Prom, AFS

Sandra Lou Wittlich: Frosh Mixed Chorus, Soph-Junior Girls Chorus, German Club, class floats

Robert Alan Wohlrab

Judy Wolf: Frosh-Soph-Junior-Senior Chorus, Future Nurses of America

Lana June Wolf: Student Service, Jam Writing Committee, class floats, Prom

Linda S. Wolf: FTA, Junior Jam, Student Service, Prom, class floats



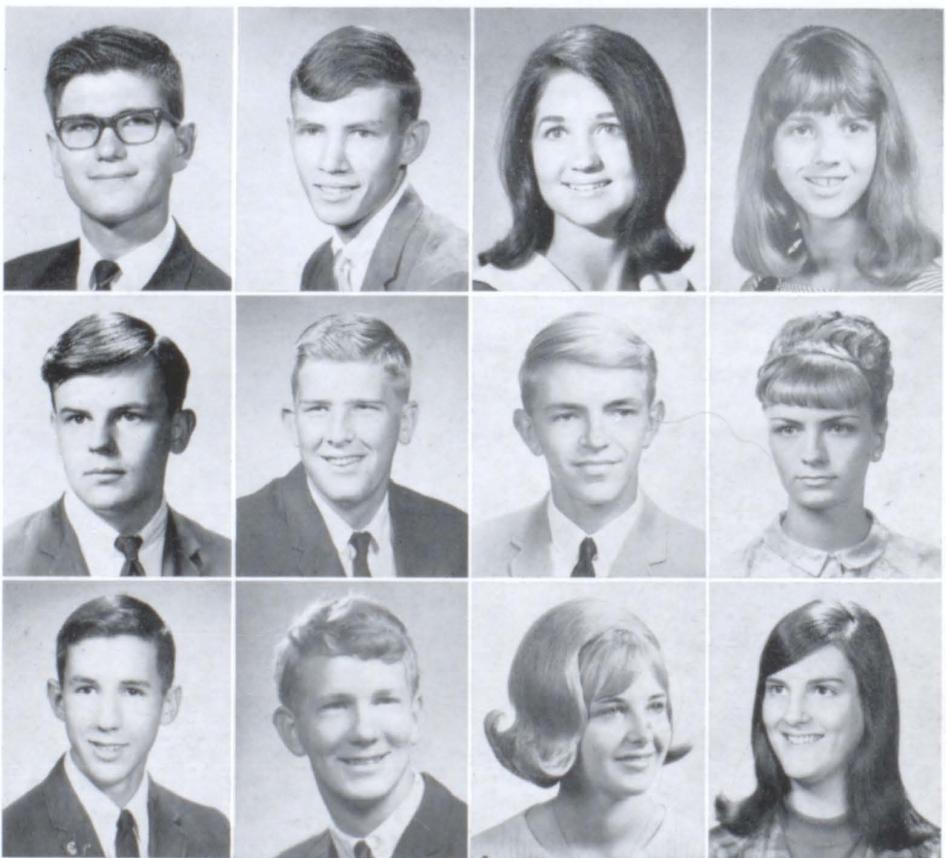
our high school graduation is the end

Orlen L. Wolf: Transfer from Althoff, Mock Convention

Wayne V. Wolfbrandt: Marching Band

Beverly G. Wood: Transfer from Reseda, California, Junior Jam, Future Teachers, Mixed Chorus, Choraleers, Spanish Club

Cecelia Irene Woods: Girls Chorus, Mixed Chorus, class floats



Robert Joseph Worms: Junior Jam

Writing Committee, class floats

Patrick Wortman

Sherman Woy: Class floats

Donna Jean Wright: Class floats, Junior Jam, Prom Committee

Kent L. Wright: One Acts, soph play, Jam, senior play, Little Theatre plays, Little Theatre vice-president, Thespian treasurer, Variety Show, Dramachoir, speech contest, floats

Ralph D. Wright, Jr.: Audio-Visual, Student Service

Linda Yaeger

Martha Yeske: Junior Jam Invitation Committee, Student Service



Donna Yocks

Stuart Douglas Young: Transfer from East St. Louis, Illinois, Concert Band, Pep Band, Marching Band

Donna Yuengel

Don Yunker: Class floats

Richard Zahrndt: Frosh football, class floats

Robert Joseph Zaruba: Student Council, baseball, basketball, cross country, class floats

Marsha Lee Zellmer: Marching Band, Soph Shindig, Junior Jam, floats, fish fries, sophomore class secretary, German Club officer, American Field Service

Barbara Zimmerman: Transfer from Granite City, Illinois, **Hy News** Staff, French Club, senior float, Latin Club

Gary Ralph Zipfel: Letterman vice-president, varsity football, baseball, class floats, Jam Court, Prom Committee

- - - but only for another beginning . . .

The high hopes of the class of '67 for a successful Thanksgiving weekend were shattered by defeat on Hobo Day and on Thanksgiving Day.

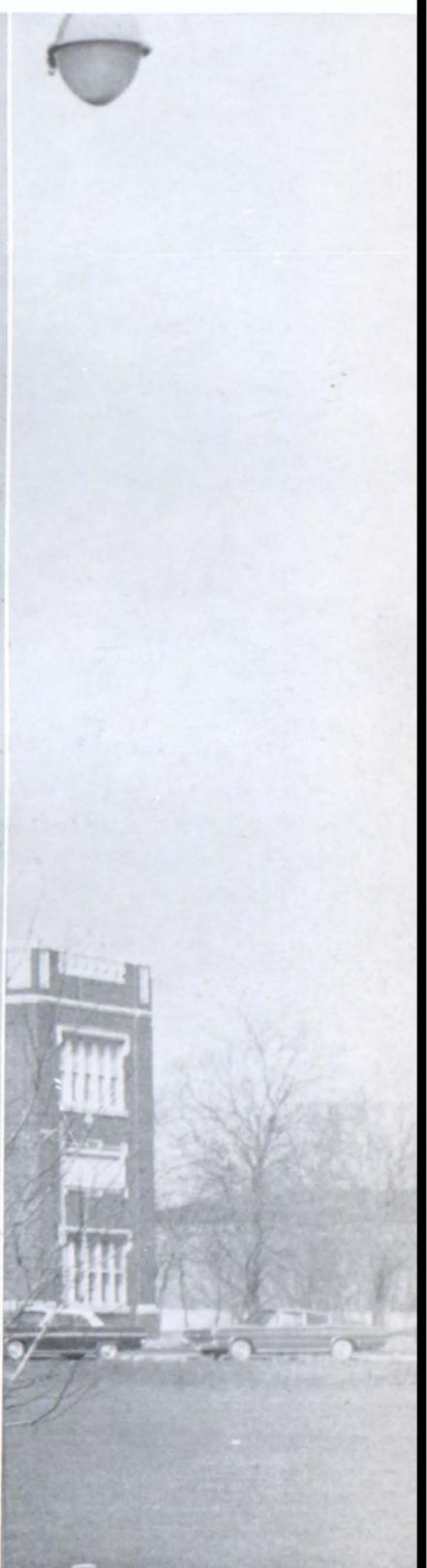
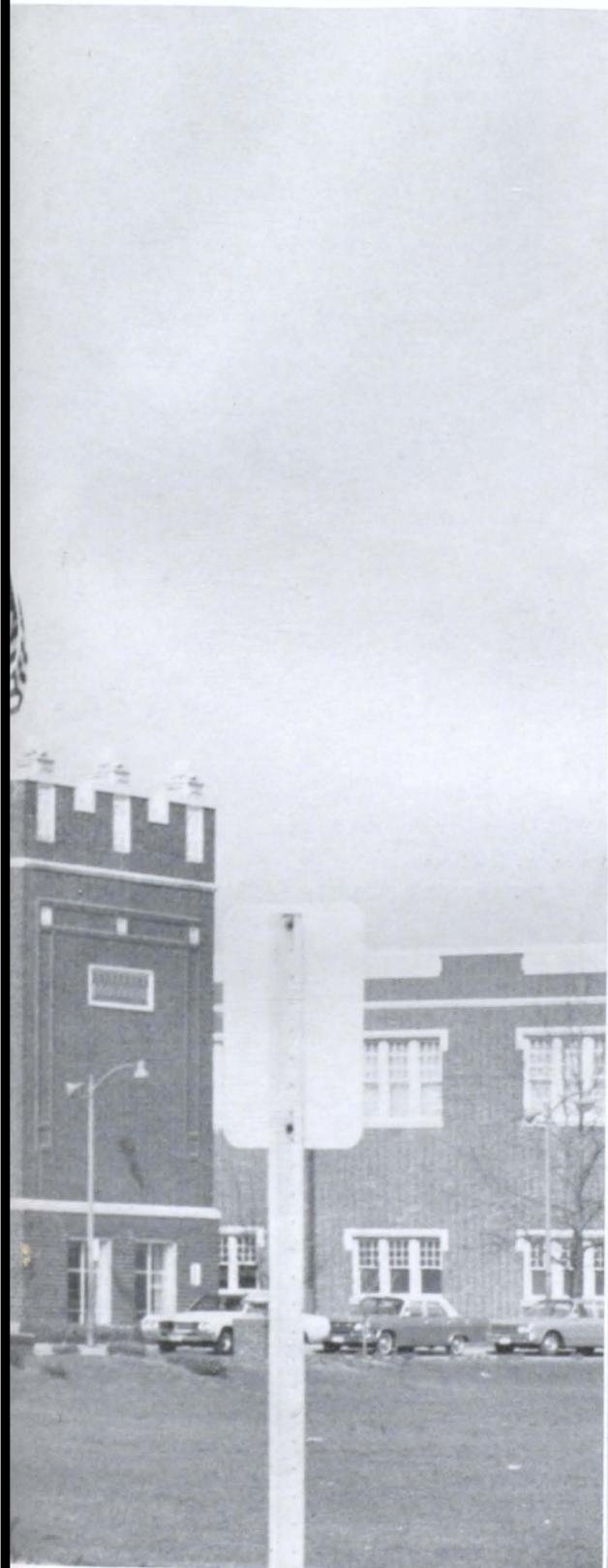


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SUN MARCH 12 1967



As two good schools stand side by side



*But
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to build a better community

*Day by day
we learn . . .*



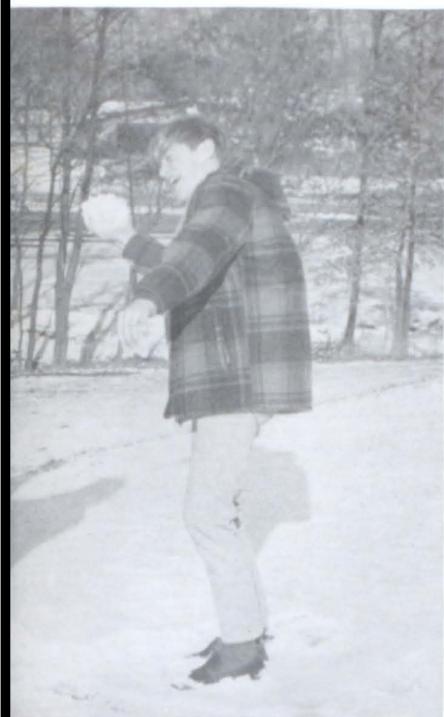
to develop a sense of loyalty to our class



to get pleasure from simple things

to explore the realms of science





to find pleasure in solitude



to function as a member of the community



to take pride in our heritage



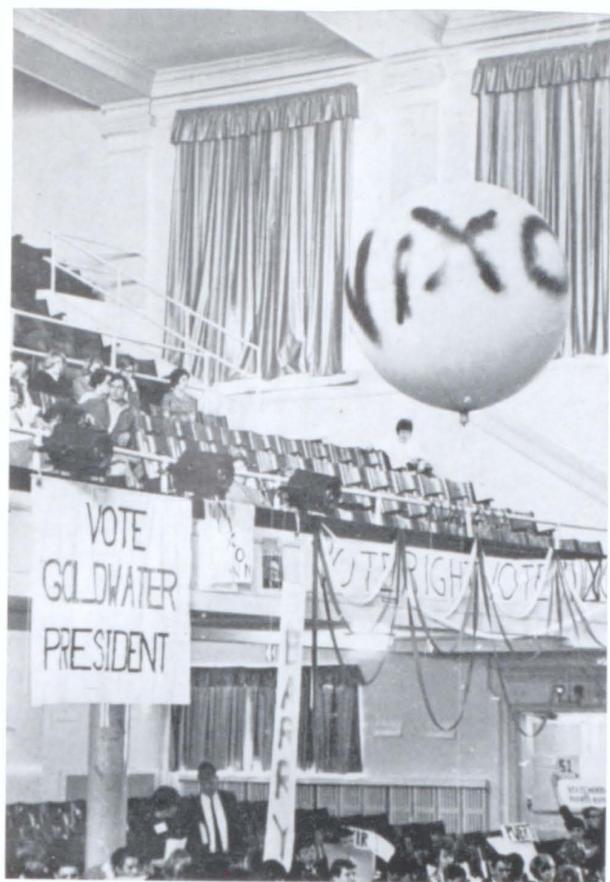
to gain knowledge in school and out



to support our cause



to overcome obstacles in order to reach our goals



to practice being the leaders of tomorrow

to know the meaning of true friendship



to realize the difference between work and play





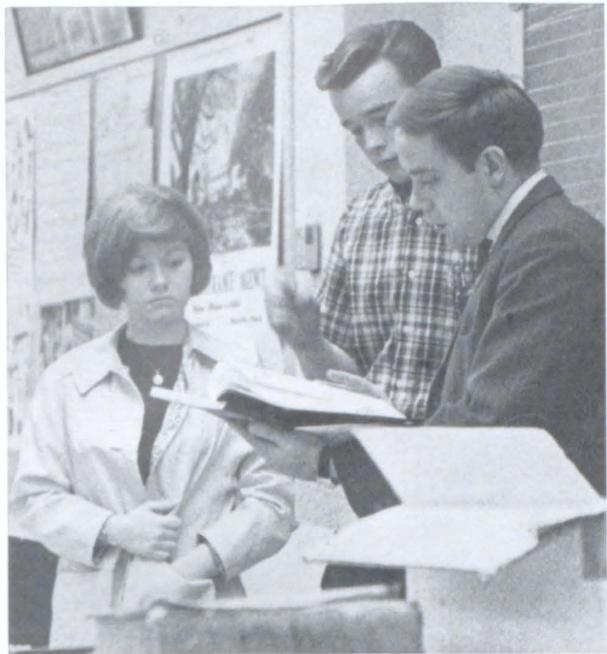
to organize ourselves to avoid confusion

to display our accomplishments with pride

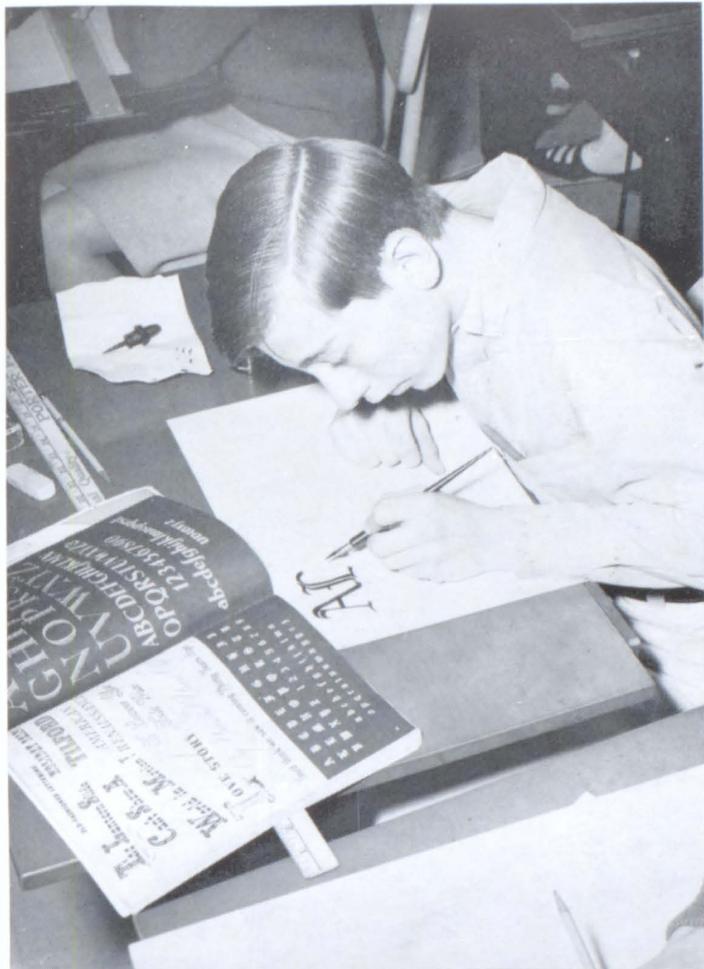


to recognize the values of working together





to seek help in the interpretation of ideas



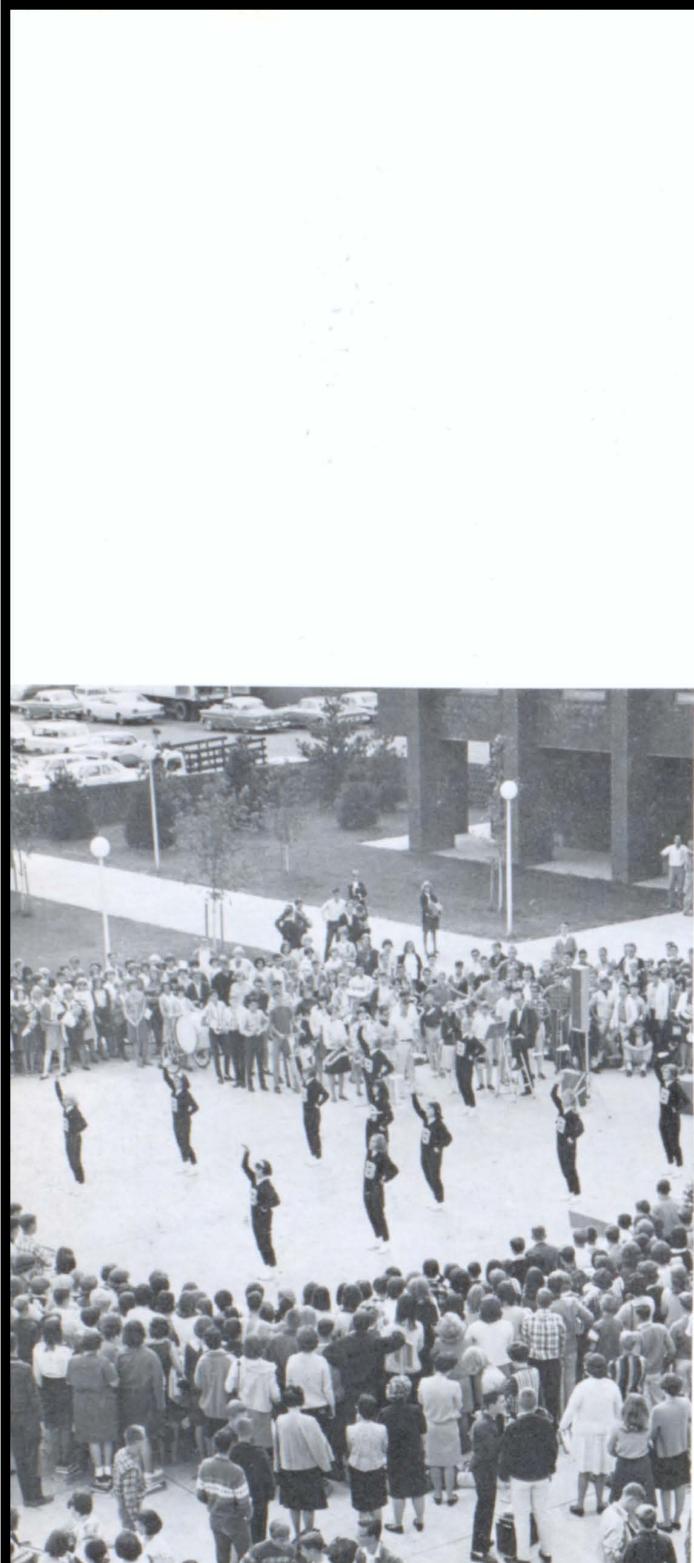
to appreciate creative activity

to represent our school

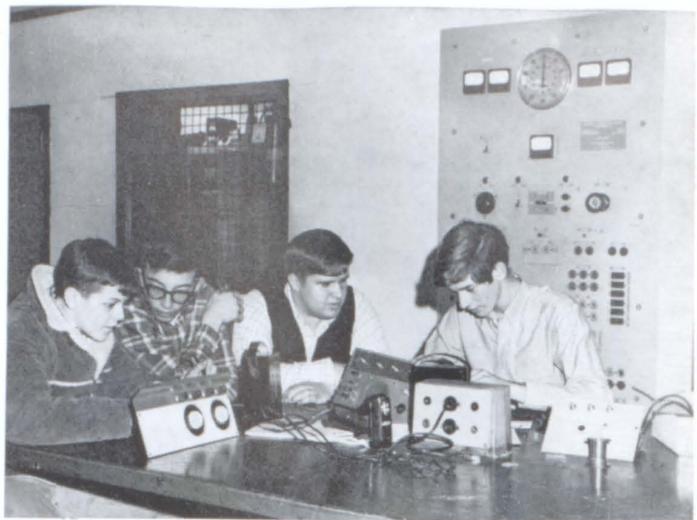


to accept the high price of education





to capture spirit and express it at the right time



to prepare ourselves for the future



to acquire physical skills





to contribute individual efforts to produce the total effect



to engage in small talk



A black and white photograph showing two young women from behind, looking at a large wall mural. The mural is divided into several panels. At the top right, the word "Follow" is written above a black and white photograph of a group of people. Below that, the word "MAROONS" is written in large, bold letters. To the left of the main title, there's a smaller panel with the word "TONS" and some other partially visible text. To the right, another panel features the words "PAPER DRIVE" and "Spn" above a black and white photograph of a person. The woman on the left is wearing a light-colored coat and holding a newspaper. The woman on the right has short hair and is wearing a dark, textured jacket.

to encourage participation



to rise to greater heights

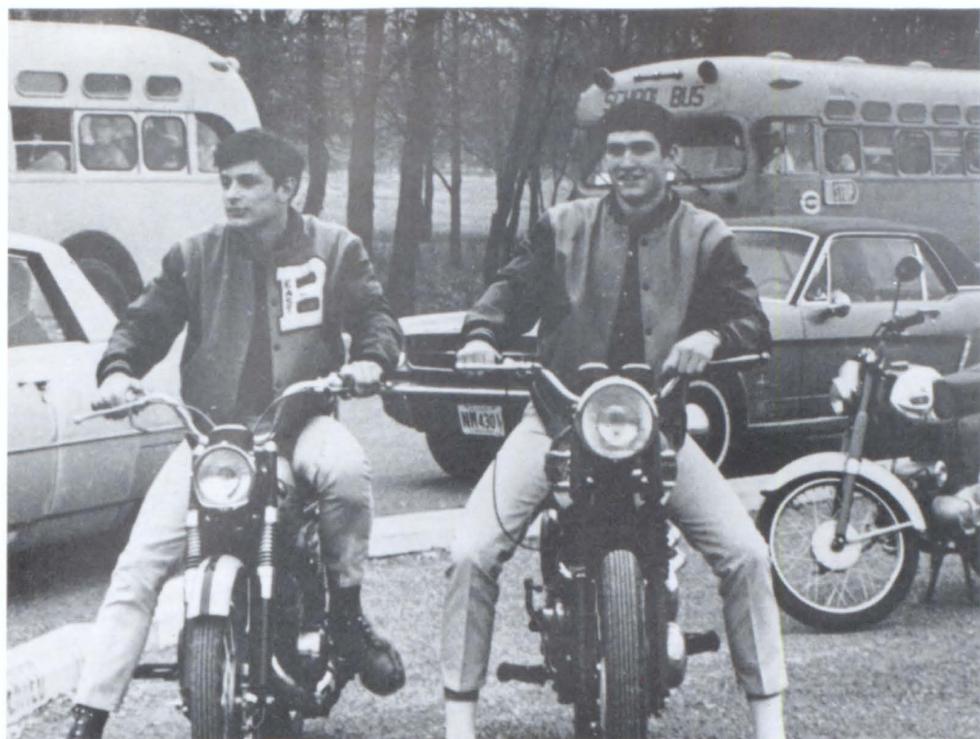
to express our ideas to others



to use our time wisely



to dream of other worlds



to enjoy the advantages of being young

to respect experience



to stand in line and wait our turn



Are you saving for your college education? The First National Bank of Millstadt is just the right place to put your money. All of the modern banking services are offered, including a drive-in window for your convenience. Let one of the many friendly people employed by the First National Bank of Millstadt, 3 East Washington, help you with your money problems.

Working on a special project? Then get the materials you need to get it off the ground at Bollmeier's Hobby Shop, 715 East Main. Whether your project is adding to your coin or stamp collection or attempting to paint your own *Mona Lisa*, Bollmeier's will have the supplies you need. Then relax and treat yourself to an action-packed slot car race at Bollmeier's Raceways, 107 West Main. Don't let another day zoom by without making it your project to stop by Bollmeier's.



Demonstrating how the automatic change-maker works, Mrs. Shirley Eckert proves to Ann Deubel that this device can be a real time saver.

Think Modern, Be Modern, Buy Modern,



Carlos Fernandez has become stuck on the new hobby which he discovered while browsing through the project and hobby supplies at Bollmeiers.

At Capitol Restaurant, Cathy Glowacki and Terry Grieve use the cups of Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie until their own mugs are added to the collection.



Start your day just a little bit better with breakfast at *Capitol Restaurant*, 15 East Main. Whether you are out for a shopping spree or thinking about how to settle that business deal, a hearty breakfast at *Capitol* will give you that extra push you need to get through the day successfully. In fact, you will enjoy their fine food and excellent service any time of the day. You might add your own personalized mug to their coffee cup collection.

Want to add a little charm to your life? Why not try *Becherer's*, 12 East Main, and accent your wardrobe with jewelry. Whether you are looking for a present for your friends or relatives, or just looking for something to flatter your own ego, *Becherer's* is the place to go to fill your needs. Besides carrying a wide selection of fine jewelry, *Becherer's* also offers you expert watch and jewelry repair. So if it's jewelry you want, then *Becherer's* is the place for you.

Dee Ann Paisley has no trouble finding just the gift she is looking for at *Becherer's* because they always have fine jewelry and gifts.



ZERO CLEARANCE

FURNACE CAN BE CONCEALED IN CLOSET,
STORAGE SPACE, OR CAN BE PLACED
AGAINST OUTSIDE WALL IN ANY ROOM



Karen Hall and Daena Smith are reading information on the other latest heating appliances at Empire Stove Company.

... shop leisurely after the homework is done

Empire Stove Company is located at 918 Freeburg Avenue. It offers the latest conveniences in gas heating and also offers the most modern, most economical, and cleanest heat—gas. Empire is available to serve your many and varied heating needs whether it be for your home or place of business. If you desire to install a gas heating unit, you can obtain the finest service possible by calling 233-7420 today, or by visiting Empire Stove Company for the quick and efficient advice rendered by one of the employees.

Does it take you a long time to read a book or do your homework? Perhaps your trouble is not having a suitable place to study. If so, Goehner and Eaves, 310 East Main Street, can solve your dilemma with a desk and lamp to suit your needs and tastes.

One whiff of the spray, and Pam Park decides that without a doubt Old Spice is very nice as a special gift for a special someone.



Jeanne Rothweiler and Barb Berkel are throwing some light on the subject, and that subject is the superior furniture at Goehner and Eaves.

Maybe, after purchasing that desk and lamp, you might want to redecorate your entire house with modern, Early American, or other styles of furnishings from Goehner and Eaves. Stop in now and see for yourself that Goehner and Eaves has the furniture for your home.

Harold Smith's Drug Store, the friendly and dependable drug store located at 1323 West Main Street, has gift items and cards for all occasions, school supplies, paperbacks and magazines, Whitman's candies, cosmetics and toiletries, and hospital supplies. Registered pharmacists are on duty to fill your prescriptions, and with every purchase at Harold Smith's you receive Eagle Stamps. This is truly the store that will fit the needs of every member of the family.



Always at the scene ready to give complete and accurate coverage, the WIBV road team broadcasts the games of the Maroons and Lancers.



Ann and Jane Briesacher hope that maybe some day they can decorate their homes with the fine furnishings available at Mueller's.

...put fun and enjoyment into your daily life

Do you know what is happening in and around Belleville? If not, then turn to *WIBV Radio*, 1260 on your dial. All the local news, weather, and sports events, as well as other programs, are broadcast regularly on WIBV. Also, follow the Belleville West and East football and basketball games on WIBV.

Located at 1004 East Main Street, *Mueller Furniture* is a vital part of Belleville because it offers furniture that has that extra special quality. Mueller Furniture has a wide selection of Early American, modern, or period furniture, and you can always find the perfect individual piece of furniture at Mueller's. Stop in at Mueller's and find out why it has become "The Home of Quality Furniture for Less." The friendly salesmen will give you their expert advice in selecting the right furnishings for your home.

Linda Bunn, Linda Wolf, and Dianne Fuess get bogged down while they try to decide which pair of shoes they like best at Clark's.



Whether you've been dancing the night away or you've been to an exciting football or basketball game, stop at Fischer's afterwards.

Offering fine foods at reasonable prices, friendly service, and an ever-growing demand for private dining and party rooms for small groups or public dinner meetings, *Fischer's* takes pride and pleasure in serving all. Now, more than just new, the beautiful Hyatt Lodge has excellent service and facilities, including everything from comfortable guest rooms to a heated swimming pool. Make a reservation or stop in at Fischer's Restaurant, 2100 West Main Street, today!

Give your feet a treat at *Clark's Cancellation Shoes*, 1110 West Main. Carrying the finest in footwear, *Clark's* has comfortable, high quality shoes and matching handbags for every occasion and every taste. Their wide selection of fashionable shoes and purses will make your eyes twinkle, but will never make your pocketbook wrinkle.

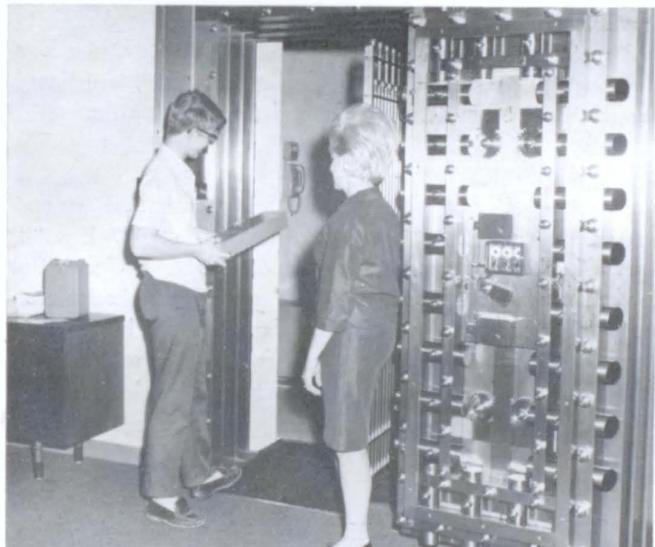


Karen Tattrie thinks that with a typewriter from Egyptian she won't make a mistake, but Janis Obley knows a beginning typist isn't good.



Wendy Bratzel is simply wild about the new 1967 Camaro's new unique sports car look in a truly compact car.

... accept responsibilities that must be met



When John Belleville is shown the huge vault at Lincoln Trail State Bank, he knows that his valuables, as well as his savings, will be safe.

Lincoln Trail State Bank, located at 10950 Lincoln Trail, Fairview, is the bank of today. In a community which is growing rapidly, Lincoln Trail State Bank is handy for one and all. Students from both BTHS West and East find Lincoln Trail State Bank convenient for saving their hard-earned cash for the future, whether it be for their college education or for that snazzy new convertible on the corner of the used car lot. If you are looking for a dependable place to keep your earnings, go to Lincoln Trail State Bank.

A beautiful resting place for our departed loved ones, *Lake View Memorial Gardens Mausoleum* is the center of natural beauty with religious and cultural inspiration. The Christmas display and the Easter sunrise service are great contributions which Lake View makes to the community. The personnel at Lake View always have the deepest concern for your comfort in sorrow.

Does your handwriting look like hieroglyphics? If so, go to *Egyptian Stationers*, 28 West Main, and pick out the typewriter or adding machine of your choice from their wide selection. Many other office supplies are available to make your work more efficient and more businesslike. Also, party decorations and greeting cards to please a Mark Antony or Cleopatra are available.

There's something new at *Diedrich Chevrolet*, 216 W. Laurel, Millstadt, this year! The 1967 Camaro is the newest member of the Chevrolet family. You can pick your new car from a wide selection of 1967 Chevrolets. Chevelles, Chevy II's, Corvairs, Corvettes, and the new Camaros. Diedrich's can satisfy all of your needs for services, parts, accessories, and OK used cars.

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want; he maketh me lie down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside still waters; he restoreth my soul."

—Psalm 23





Lucy Becker and Kendra Rhein try on coat after coat at Fellner's before they make their decision.



Betty Somers knows that Debbie Hofmeister and Mickie Sisson will both enjoy the delicious donuts which they selected at Mister Donut.

For seventy-five years, *Fellner's, Inc.*, has been a store of integrity and friendly, warm service. Located at 207 East Main Street, *Fellner's* has a fine men's and boys' department and handles the big name brands in sportswear for women and girls. *Fellner's* also features a fine display of yard goods, decorator fabrics, curtains, carpeting, and floor coverings. You can be sure that you will find the finest quality merchandise in any one of *Fellner's* many departments.

For a quick breakfast or a tasty snack any time of the day or night, stop at *Mister Donut*, 4418 West Main Street. Sit at the counter and dunk your selection from among the 144 varieties into a cup of famous *Mister Donut* coffee, or take a big box of donuts home for the whole family to enjoy. *Mister Donut* has

... choose from a

the best donuts in town. If you are not hungry for donuts, try one of the other delicious specialties such as *Mister Donut* Danish, frosted rings, fruit-filled tarts, cream-filled tarts, iced French crullers, iced eclairs, coffee rolls, and assorted bismarks.

"The specialty is antiques!" is not only true but an appropriate description of *The Loft* which is located at 417 East "B" Street. Looking for something different? This shop offers a fine assortment of unusual gifts, cards, and party accessories for every occasion. Spend a unique afternoon browsing at *The Loft* and you will be sure to find the perfect gift for the person "who has everything." You are welcome to stop in and just look anytime, whether or not you have something special to buy.

Nan Stephens and Mark Rodriguez are buying party supplies at *The Loft*, but Mark is trying to convince Nan to be more economical.





The Unknowns are where the action is when they swing into full force with the equipment of Modern Music Studio—join the "in-crowd!"

variety of products

Located at 4800 West Main Street, the *Bank of Belleville* is an example of easy and friendly banking. Take advantage of their free parking space and six convenient drive-up windows. Start your checking and savings accounts here. Then, if you need a loan for an automobile, for real estate, for commercial purposes, or for home improvements, just go in and talk with one of the loan experts. If you join the Christmas Club now, just think of the presents you can buy for Christmas. Taking a trip? Let Bank of Belleville make your trip a little more fun with security of travelers cheques. Work days? Deposit during the night. Can't make it to the bank this week? Bank by mail.

There must be some mistake—Woody Rash and Pat Williams are putting someone into the ambulance—it's one of the cheerleaders—resting???



Modern Music Studio, located at 727 Lebanon Avenue, has the finest in P.A. systems, guitars, amplifiers, drums, sheet music, and accessories. They rent and sell public address systems and offer a complete instrument repair service. If you dig modern music and want to learn to play an instrument like a professional, stop by and see Rich now, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah.

Tonight is the night of the big football game and the star quarterback gets hurt? Who will save our mighty hero? Never fear — *Pete Gaerdner* and his qualified and well-trained staff of attendants stand ready to take action when speedy ambulance service is needed. Whenever an emergency arises, remember *Pete Gaerdner Funeral Home*, located at 250 Lebanon Avenue. For city and rural service, twenty-four hours a day, call 234-0419. Ambulances are oxygen-equipped.

Stop at the sign of the *Bank of Belleville* and invest your money in a savings account where your insured savings grow.





Holland Clem can't wait to take the first tasty bite of the home-made coffee cake offered to him by Mary Anne Fischer at West End Bakery.

When the home of your dreams finally becomes a reality, call the *George Weis Company*. Located at 101 East White Street in Millstadt, this company has established a respected reputation for quality plastering and lathing. The George Weis Company also installs seamless floors as well as beautiful acoustical ceilings. Let the friendly people at the George Weis Company help you with all of your decorating problems. Remember—"Be wise; see Weis."

Do you want to do what all the college coeds are doing? If so, then go to *McDonald's Laundromat*, 16 North Belt East, and do your laundry. At no other laundromat will you find that sensational go-go atmosphere of spinning washing machines and swirling dryers. When you want to do your laundry, don't forget that McDonald's Laundromat is the in-place to go.

"So these are the materials which we have been discussing all along!" Nancy Boehm asks her boss, Mr. Robert Weis, of the George Weis Co.



... take advantage

Have you made *West End Bakery*, 1522 West Main, one of your usual stops? For a real treat, try their delicious pastries, cookies, and pies, and also their special cakes for very special occasions. Get the expert advice of Mr. Fischer for your party needs. Stop in today for a real taste-tempting treat.

Walk in and talk to Mr. Grant, the owner and efficient realtor of *Town 'N Country Realty Company*, Route 161 North. You can discuss your buying and selling problems in home atmosphere surroundings with a professional realtor whose pledge is sincerity. Clean homes in the city and in the country are the specialty at Town 'N Country.



With the help of the expert realtors you will find the house to fit your needs. Be another happy home owner from Town 'N Country Realty.

Tracy Douglas, Becky Allender and Alexa McDonald practice doing a load of laundry at the perfect place—McDonalds Laundromat.



of the many services

The finest and fastest service on prescriptions, as well as the latest in drugs, health aids, and hospital equipment, can be obtained from *Hideg Pharmacy*, 8601 West Main, in the Kil-Mar Building. The cheerful surroundings and friendly service make shopping a pleasure at Hideg. Even your doctor knows that Hideg has special low prices!

Dr. Pepper is the cold, refreshing soft drink that satisfies many thirsty fans at the football games. How about the basketball games? You're right! Dr. Pepper is good any time, any place, anywhere. So remember when that "Big Thirst" comes, *Dr. Pepper*, 1901 West Main, is always on hand to quench even the largest thirst.



At Hideg Pharmacy, a patient can pick her get well card as Mary Lou Saling does, as long as her nurse, Ruth Ann Rittenhouse, accompanies her.



Good times begin with Dr. Pepper, especially at Lancer and Maroon football games where cheering fans get mighty thirsty.

At B and G Music House and Studios, even a busy Belleville Staff member like Carol Brovan has time to relax and enjoy good music.



First Mutual Savings and Loan, located at 121 South Illinois, is the perfect place to start your savings account because each account is insured up to \$15,000. In the friendly atmosphere at First Mutual, students can easily arrange a savings account or loan for their college education. First Mutual's employees, with their efficient and courteous service, will be happy to help you regardless of what your needs may be.

With a beat of a drum or an electrifying sound of an electric guitar, *B & G Music House and Studios*, located at 101 West Main, opens the door to entertainment. At your disposal is a complete stock of sheet music and accessories. Private instructions from qualified teachers are available. Anyone could become another Beatle or Bach at B. & G.

At First Mutual Savings and Loan, Leah Johnson discusses her college savings plan with helpful and courteous Miss Suzanne Marshall.



Sears Roebuck, and Company at 112 East Main Street, is a well-known establishment in our community. Offering a large variety of household appliances, this store gives Belleville shoppers an opportunity to buy reliable brand-name merchandise. So when you are in a shopping mood, remember: "Sears has everything."

After school or after the game, the place to meet friends and enjoy fine food is *McDonald's Drive-In Restaurant* located at 4422 West Main Street. Whether you prefer a snack or if you are hungry enough for an All-American Meal, McDonald's offers a wide variety of delicious food to choose from, at economical prices to please everyone. They also offer quick and friendly service. So, drive in to McDonald's Restaurant and find out for yourself how good a juicy hamburger or an order of golden brown french fries can really be!



Diana Boron and Bill Spicer price the colored television sets and receive advice on the selection which is on display at Sears Roebuck Co.

... plan pleasure and satisfaction now

Sandi Watkins is trying to prove the fact that "One should share," but Tom Gaubatz is not easily persuaded when enjoying McDonalds food.



Are you looking for a new house or trying to sell the old one? Stop in at 110 West Main Street and talk to one of the friendly and helpful Schickedanz agents. Take advantage of their expert advice and you will walk out of the door owning the ideal house for you and your family with that old house of yours sold in no time. While you are at *W. A. Schickedanz Agency, Inc.*, why not insure your new house as well as your car, your family, and yourself. Schickedanz offers both insurance and realty services with pride and distinction.

Have you a major hauling job that seems too big to handle? *Charles Beil and Sons, Inc.*, located at 109 South Kossuth in Millstadt, specialize in the transportation of coal within the metropolitan area. Their radio-dispatched trucks also transport bulk flour for *Golden Dipt*, a major bread concern. Beverages and ice complete the assortment of business handled by Beil and Sons. You can be sure that your hauling job will be done both quickly and competently.



Sherri Lambert can't wait to show Mitzie Sharos the inside of her new house which was built by *W. A. Schickedanz Agency, Inc.*, but Mitzie isn't being easily moved because she is quite enchanted with the exterior of the house and is dreaming of the day when her ideal home will be built by Schickedanz.



Alan Beil and Charlie Schmalzried say that changing a tire has become an easier chore since the invention of an automatic tool to loosen bolts.

for a bright future

"We invite you to call" the experts in the backroom of Grimm and Gorly Florist, 324 East Main Street. Paul Reis Jr. and Dale Park offer you originality and quality in flower arrangements. No matter where you want flowers delivered, call Grimm and Gorly, AD 4-4455. They deliver locally and in the nearby surrounding areas. They also telegraph flowers world wide. Having a party or open house? Grimm and Gorly performs residential and commercial decorating services. They sell cards for all occasions and offer a variety of unique gift items. For flowers, plants, and plastics for any time of the year, for funerals, hospitals, weddings, or for that special someone, call the experts and order now.

Eckert's Country Market, located on Highway 460, is the place to find a variety of taste-tempting foods. Apples and cider from the Eckert family orchards, and an assortment of meats processed in Eckert's own packing plant are only a few of the

Ron Oursler, Steve Bishop, and Mike Lehmann seem to think that Kresge's has better books for book report material than the libraries.



Kay Kirkpatrick and Dave Berry both agree that a lovely planter from Grimm and Gorly Florist will be the perfect gift for a certain someone.

treats to be found there. Stop in and let Eckert's friendly staff help you make a selection of country-fresh foods.

Do you often find yourself with a lot of small things to buy that could cause you to run from store to store purchasing them? Then Kresge's, 23 East Main Street, is the solution to your dilemma. The latest in pierced earrings to baseball gloves, goldfish to party decorations, and school supplies to painting sets are all available in their newly-remodeled store. Go to Kresge's today and see for yourself the large selections they offer. And now that your shopping problem has been solved, why don't you splurge a little and treat yourself to one of their delicious hot fudge sundaes?

Red Murray thinks that this pumpkin would make a fine jack-o-lantern, but Jeri Hages doesn't look so sure since she will probably do the work.





Vicki Vaughn and one of the friendly people employed at Sandy's offer a toast to many more happy days of delicious eating at Sandy's.

Conveniently located at 1800 North Belt East, *Sandy's* offers high quality food at reasonable prices almost any student can afford. Their deliciously different Hi-Lo drink will quench any thirst every time. Hi-Lo, along with crispy french fries and a mouth-watering hamburger will provide you with a tasty meal that can't be beat! Stop in at *Sandy's* especially from 2 p.m. 'til 4 p.m. and take advantage of their popular coke hour, when you can buy any large drink for half price. Just think—twice the fun for only half the price.

For your financial security invest your savings wisely with *Citizen Savings and Loan*. *Citizen's* is equipped to handle your home loan needs as well as your insured savings, whether you are building, buying, remodeling, or refinancing. For your convenience, *Citizen's* has drive-in service and free parking as well as a friendly atmosphere in their new and modern building located at 100 East Washington. The two major objectives of *Citizen's* are to encourage thrift through savings and to encourage home ownership through loans.

Randy Hepp exemplifies the luck of the Class of '67 as he buys shaving supplies, including razors and first-aid equipment at Bridges and Ward.



as well as the life



Jeff Owens, Jill Baer, and Bill Ackermann know that *Citizens' Savings and Loan* is the place to invest their savings for their future plans.

For that very special date, Judy Burris and Kathy Hollman, at *Katz's*, have the perfect outfits which are fashionable and comfortable to wear.



Katz's, the fashion shop for women in downtown Belleville, is located at 123 East Main. *Katz's* has a fine selection of clothing to fit every season and occasion. To add to the fine line of fashionable styles, for which *Katz's* is well noted, a wide variety of shoes and other accessories is available to add that final touch to any outfit. Also, *Katz's* offers the finest name brands in jewelry, cosmetics, and delightful fragrance which can make almost any girl feel like a queen.

Do you suffer from that tired out feeling after exams? If you do, then go to *Bridges and Wards Drug Store*, located at 122 East Main. There you will find the perfect medication for those headaches and nervous breakdowns caused by frantic, last minute cramming. Also, for those dark circles under the eyes which

you are now enjoying



Julie Farthing demonstrates that you don't have to be an artist to get the job done with Marsh felt pens.

Like to own a beautiful, new Jaguar? Dave Mursch and Willard Shaw rack their brains trying to figure out how to own one themselves.



come from late-owl hours, Bridges and Ward has cosmetics which will make you look and feel as fresh as a flower.

If you like the taste of home-cooked food along with service fit for a king or queen, be sure and stop in at *Gantner's Restaurant*, 621 South Belt West. Whether your favorite dish is fried chicken, juicy steak, a crisp salad, or one of Gantner's own specialties, you can always be assured of a delicious meal at Gantner's. Also, stop in after a game or dance for an extra-large, mouth-watering pizza or a delicious deluxe hamburger.

For an extensive selection of almost every type of jewelry to fit your particular needs, shop at the *Diamond Salon*, 128 East Main. Specialists in the field of diamonds, the people at Diamond Salon can assist you in making the wisest choices in everything from watches, necklaces, and other jewelry, to that dream of the future—your own diamond ring. You can always expect to



Thinking about the future, Janis Pick views the selection of diamond rings at the Diamond Salon, and wonders when her dreams will come true.

be served with the courtesy and helpfulness you deserve when you shop at the Diamond Salon.

Marsh Stencil Company, 707 East "B" Street, is one of the leading stencil material producers, offering supplies for business, school, and individual needs. Whether the job to be done is large or small, Marsh Stencil products will make it easier. For posters, publicity work, advertising, or easy identification of material to be stored or mailed, Marsh's stencils, felt tipped pens, markers, and stencil guns are the perfect tools for getting a job done efficiently. If you have a job, do it better with Marsh supplies.

As the head of *Joe Sperino Plymouth, Inc.*, Joe Sperino supervises both the sales and servicing of new Plymouths and Valiants. As well as handling a wide variety of exciting new and used foreign cars, Joe Sperino is the only local authorized Jaguar dealer. His lot, located at 5000 West Main Street, also boasts a broad selection of American used cars. Anyone still wondering: "Who is Joe Sperino?"

An enthusiastic toast to the excellent meals at *Gantner's Restaurant* is proposed by Vicki Vaughn, Sharon Skaer, and Sue Mueller.





Barb Meadows, Linda Lodell, and Ginger Bollinger ponder over the menu at Schlosser's—the place where girls who girl-watchers watch always eat.

... think of the dependability you find

Downtown Belleville offers you just the right place to stop in and eat to your heart's content. Where? At Schlosser's Restaurant, located at 107 East Main Street. Schlosser's has everything from scrumptious ice cream delights to deliciously hearty meals which are pleasing and satisfying. If a holiday should suddenly creep up, treat your girl to Schlosser's home-made ice cream or Russell Stover Candies. In fact, you don't have to wait for a holiday—come in any time from ten to nine and enjoy some of Schlosser's super-sweets. Excellent service and delicious food are just two of the many qualities which businessmen, shoppers and students can find at Schlosser's.

The next time you're away from home and you get that irresistible hungry or thirsty feeling, go directly to the nearest vending machine and deposit your money. By putting in only a few coins, you will experience the sheer joy of seeing a delicious meal, snack, or beverage appear before your very

Everyone in Belleville and for miles around, too, knows that the Bellevue Park Plaza Shopping Center is the place to do any kind of shopping.



Dave Harry and Mike Muren survey the vending machines (with all their goodies) put up for everyone's convenience by Vern's Vending Service.

eyes. Just think of how Vern's Vending Service at 3004 Old St. Louis Road has made this miraculous event possible. Vern's Vending is always trying to please their customers by offering so many quick and easy machines. So, feel free to call Vern's at ADams 3-0218 and find out for yourself why so many people put their money into vending machines by Vern's.

Find what you want quickly and easily at Bellevue Park Plaza Shopping Center, conveniently located at West Main Street and North Belt West in the heart of Belleville. The many shops and offices offer service and merchandise to fill all your wants and needs quickly and easily. With the beautiful new addition on 47th Street facing the original center, the Plaza is better equipped than ever to end your shopping problems. The free parking lot also makes it easier for you, the shopper, to go from store to store at the Plaza.

A. G. Schmidt Farm Equipment Company, at 314 North High Street, is convenient for farmers in the Belleville area. Besides having a wide selection of the best in farm equipment, including combines, tractors, hay-bailers, and rakes, A. G. Schmidt repairs and provides parts for broken or damaged equipment. This establishment boasts many years of excellent service to our community. A. G. Schmidt Farm Equipment Company acts as the backbone of agricultural progress of Belleville.

Minnesota Fat's Billiard Room, located at 4400 North Belt West, has become the "in" place for the boys who like to spend their leisure time shooting pool. Even girls are lured to play because of those prices cut especially for them. Many have already added Fat's Billiard Room to their daily schedule. Get on the ball and cue yourself in on Minnesota Fat's Billiard Room.

Located at 6 Wade Square, Pat Gaul Realty has a wide selection of homes in Belleville, including the beautiful houses in the Yorktown subdivision. If you have problems such as deciding



Ted Schmidt and his brother Todd know that A. G. Schmidt Farm Equipment Company is the reliable company which has served Belleville.

while shopping for your various needs



Ed, the proprietor, Pete Carlson, Ralph Bradoc, and Dave Chapman enjoy an exciting game of pool at Minnesota Fat's Billiard Room.

what type of house is most suitable to meet your needs and the location which would be most convenient, Pat Gaul will be at your service to give you all the answers. Let Pat show you Yorktown soon! Who knows, your family may be the next proud owner of a beautiful, comfortable home in Yorktown subdivision.

Halt's Restaurant, located at 1424 Centerville Avenue, is the perfect place to stop for either a Sunday meal or for just a snack. Halt's serves delicious steaks, chicken, and sea foods, as well as a great variety of other tasty foods. Top your choice with one of their delicious "home baked" pies. Also for your convenience, call AD. 3-9299 for carry-out service. Enjoy the finest home-style cooking at Halt's Restaurant, which is open seven days a week from 6:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Roseann Polanc, Linda Berkel, and Pat Aurand look over the menu at Halt's, which offers delicious foods as well as tasty "home baked" pies.



This beautiful house in Yorktown subdivision is a perfect example of the lovely houses which you could own by contacting Pat Gaul Realty.





Diana Schandi and Carol Sikora visit Minnette Boiler where carefully made and long-lasting boilers are an asset in industries and homes.



Willard Shaw, Dave Mursch, and Tom Belleville decide unanimously that Bert's Chuckwagon has the best food in town.

... and you will see just how easy it is



Here in the Installment Loan Department at the Bank of Edgemont, Miss Vauldrie is ready and willing to give service with a smile.

Bank of Edgemont is easily located at 8740 State Street in East St. Louis. Whether you are interested in opening a savings account, a checking account, or in taking out a loan, the qualified clerks and secretaries at this bank are always at your assistance. For the teenager graduating from high school, this bank offers college loans which enable the student to further his education — a very important step toward his future. Whatever problems or questions you may have, the Bank of Edgemont is equipped and willing to handle them in the best interests of their clients.

Offering all types of insurance, the Satterfield Insurance Agency is conveniently located at 6002 West Main Street. Home, business, life, and automobile are just examples of the different types of insurance which are available to you through this agency. Mel Satterfield will help you decide the kind of insurance that is best suited for your particular need.

Minnette Boiler, located at 201 South 10th Street, East St. Louis, offers boiler repairing, erecting, and welding under the A.S.M.E. code. A generous supply of boiler tubes, gaskets and parts are kept in stock for almost any emergency or repair job. Minnette Boiler's expert employees assure you of the very best service possible. Established in 1901, this company has a long history of pleased customers. So for the best in boiler repair, take your business to Minnette Boiler.

Hungry? Need some place to go? Go to Bert's Chuckwagon at 4200 West Main. There you'll find a great selection of good food for snacks or for a carry-out dinner. Try Bert's fine bar-b-que sandwiches or char-broiled hamburgers as well as Bert's fine bar-b-que ribs and tacos. Doesn't Bert's Chuckwagon sound like the best choice you could possibly make?

For the best insurance protection, go see Mel Satterfield and let him help you. Here, Gayle assists her father with an important matter.





Roger Evans discovered that drinking the cool, refreshing water from an electric water cooler made at Century Brass is an excellent relaxer.

to be modern in our growing community

Century Brass Works, 1100 North Illinois Street, is noted for its manufacturing of brass, bronze, and aluminum castings. This company has manufactured such products as golf clubs and refrigerator parts. One of its more elaborate jobs was making the highly detailed doors for the chapel at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows. Century Brass also carries its own line of electric water coolers and drinking fountains.



Jim Munden, Judy Lippert, Jenine Nogle, and Ray Wiley all know that it is well worth their while to stop in at Chuck-A-Burger.

Meet the crowd at Chuck-A-Burger, the "in" spot at 1901 North Belt West. Satisfy your hunger with a Chuck-A-Burger, a quarter pound of delicious broiled chuck, or a smaller Chuck Jr. Quench your thirst with a frosted fish bowl of root beer. Add an order of fries and one of the delicious home style desserts and presto you have yourself a regular meal! Whether you rally around a booth, sit in the car, or take your eats home, you'll always get the best in service as well as in food.

A true representation of the expert Belle-Flair photography is this picture of the Junior Jam Coronation.



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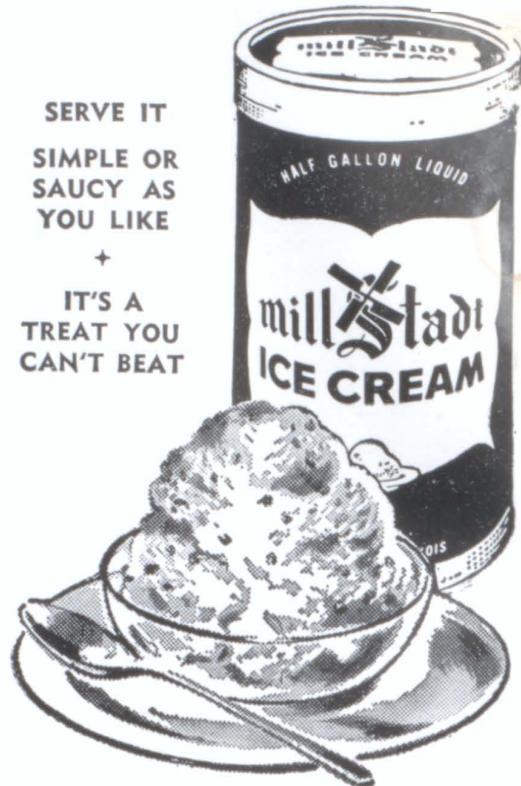
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One worker at the controls of the gargantuan shovel can do the work of twenty men when the shovel swoops into the earth at Peabody.

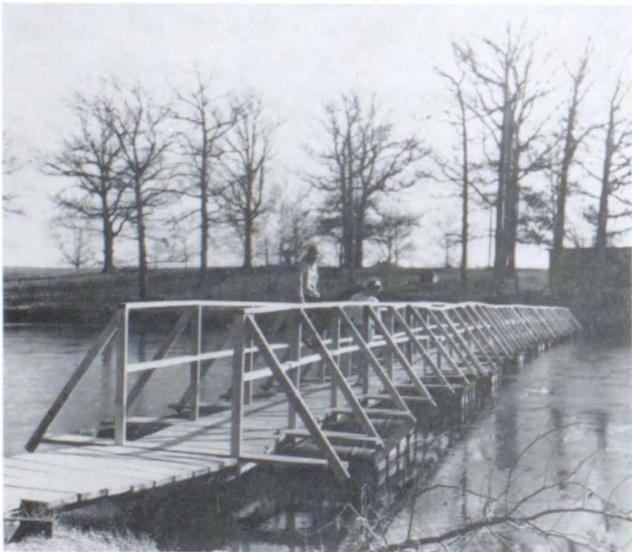


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Donna Mueth and Vicki Miller enjoy themselves at one of the converted recreational sites which is one phase of Operation Green Earth.



Grazing Black Angus cattle and reclaimed forest area assure Dave Mursch that Peabody strives to leave no waste land or unused earth.



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On that first day in September, the yearbook staff was told that the 1967 *Bellevinois* would be different—it would not only tell the story of BTHS West, but also the story of the first year of BTHS East. This unexpected fact made all the difference in the production of this book.

Besides the usual decisions and work, we were now burdened with additional ones. The cover could not be maroon, the theme had to connect two schools, and each section had to economize, using as few pages as possible, in proportion to the activities of four classes on one campus and three on the other. The academic, activities, and sports staffs had to work out the basic layouts for both the East and West sections and communicate the plans to the apprentice staff of juniors at East.

After many months of hard work and the near-completion of the West section, the staff turned its attention to the Main Office and the inter-school mailbag from whence we gathered the story of the East campus. Many days came and went, and each day we looked to see what the mailbag held for us. As the April 15th deadline neared, most of the copy, headlines, and pictures had finally arrived from East. As the copy was quickly organized, typed, and sent to the printer, the few remaining pictures were taken, developed, printed in our flooded darkroom, and ordered from the engraver.

Our part in the production of the book was finally completed. We had only to wait for the finished publication and to hope that the 1967 *Bellevinois* tells the story of both the East and West campuses of Belleville Township High School.

Painting the staff room and cleaning the popcorn machine were our first big projects of the year.



Staffers became well acquainted with the adhesive power of rubber cement as they pasted thousands of individual portraits on panels to be engraved.

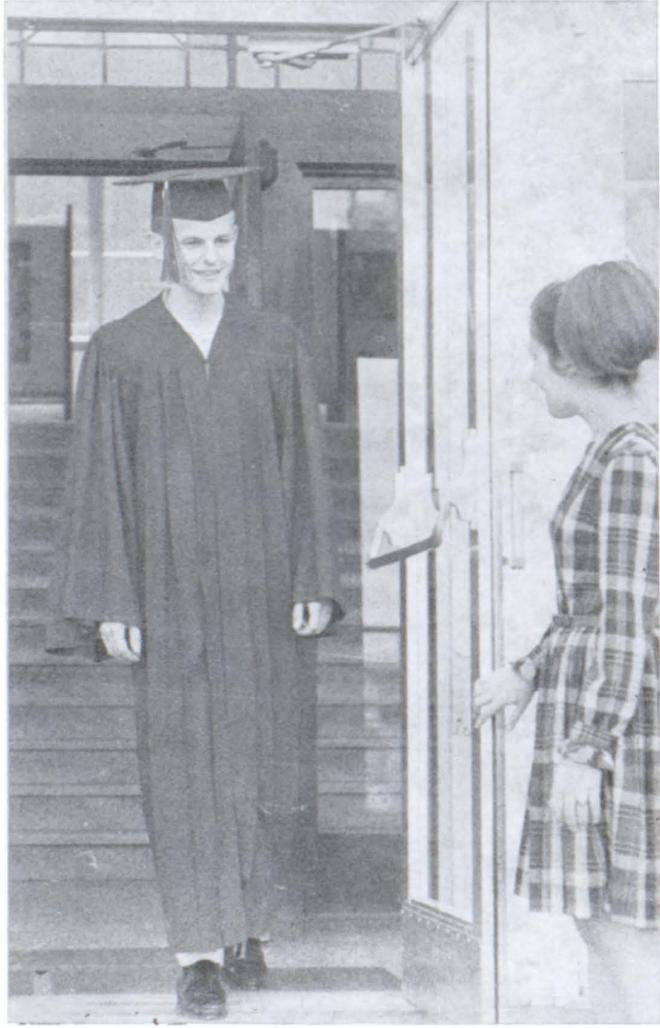
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The *Bellevinois* Staff set up a campaign booth in the lobby of the Cafeteria Building to take orders for the 1967 edition.



June 1967 sees the last and largest class of united seniors of District #201 leave the campus.

Look: the constant marigold
Springs again from hidden roots.
Baffled gardener, you behold
New beginnings and new shoots."

—Robert Graves

